

QM loses again to labor strife

By Dick Howland Staff Writer

Labor problems on the Queen Mary have caused the last-minute cancellation of a major national convention scheduled next week, resulting in a total financial loss to Long Beach estimated at more than \$70,000.

Queen Mary June 19-22. More than 1,000 leaders in government, organized labor, business and medical care are to work on solutions to rising health care costs.

"My staff is sick about losing this convention," Lyman said. "It would have been a very fine piece of business for all of the Queen Mary retail leaseholders and a lucrative convention for the city."

Cooks and Stewards Union, said the Queen Mary is on the national labor blacklist.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

150 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1977

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Inside Sunday

Word for wealth ... Watergate

You're getting a bit tired of hearing about Watergate? Maybe because you resent the way Nixon made a fortune out of it.

Relief, then hate ... siege aftermath

Relief at the end of the Moluccan terrorist siege replaced Dutch anguish over the plight of the captives.

Jimmy, Jeremiah ... keep it clean

It took some intense appeals from the White House and a little lobbying help from outdoors-loving "Jeremiah Johnson" Robert Redford.

Money-go-round ... of Kennedys

The Kennedy family fortune, estimated at from \$300 million to \$750 million, has advanced the political careers of a president and two U.S. senators.

Rich man, poor man ... the Hughes story

Just how rich was Howard Hughes? The administrators of his estate say he left \$168.8-million.

Oil aboard ... Alaska pipeline

It's all signals go. On the Alaskan pipeline. Technicians standing by a wall of flashing computer lights that would make a mad scientist cackle are waiting the word to send oil down the 800-mile tube.

Ray eludes manhunt—2 caught

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—Searchers early today picked up a second prisoner who escaped Friday night with James Earl Ray from the Brushy Mountain State Prison.

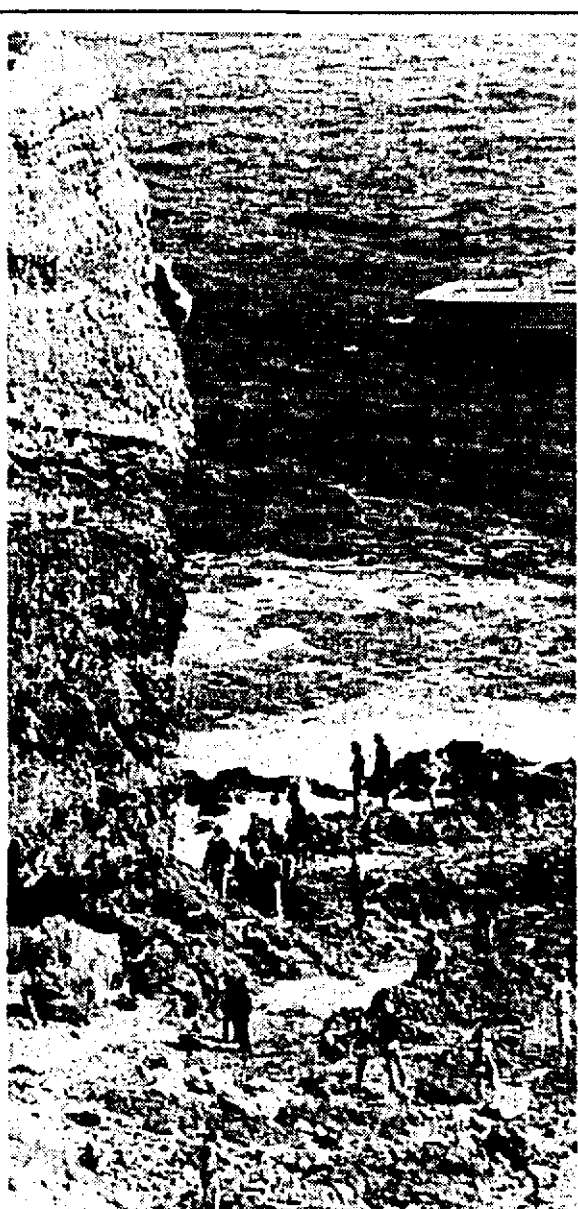
ONE OF the inmates was wounded and captured at the time of the escape. A second man, David Lee Powell was picked up Saturday afternoon.

Lane said there had been no stolen car reports in the area and officers were conducting intensified searches of all cars entering and leaving the two areas.

SEARCHERS using a helicopter tracked down Powell, 27, earlier in the day. Two others escapees were spotted, but officials said later they disappeared again.

Lane said a fixed-wing aircraft, equipped with infrared heat sensors, was being brought in to help the five helicopters already being used during daylight hours in the intensive search.

AS THE ESCAPE was nearly 24 hours old, Herman C. Davis, deputy warden of Brushy Mountain



CROWD GATHERS on shoreline near Marineland where two persons drowned in cave below cliff at left as coast was pounded by heavy surf Saturday.

3 die, 500 saved in 20-foot surf

By Mark Gladstone Staff Writer

The Southern California coast was pounded by heavy surf with 20-foot-high waves at some beaches Saturday as three persons drowned, a third is missing in rough waters and more than 500 had to be rescued.

The raging surf coupled with a severe rip tide and morning overcast apparently kept many away from beaches. The crowd from Malibu south to Laguna barely topped 600,000, according to lifeguards.

High waves were caused by a storm that battered New Zealand about nine days ago and finally reached the California coast Saturday.

The most dramatic event along the shoreline occurred east of Marineland in Rancho Palos Verdes when a 16-year-old San Pedro boy drowned and his companion was injured after high surf washed them into a cave complex at Abalone Cove, authorities said.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 5)

Carter set to challenge Russ

By David Binder New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter said his "inclination" is "to aggressively challenge" the Soviet Union and other countries for influence in critical areas around the world.

He said the United States should carry this challenge in peaceful fashion to countries "crucial to us now or potentially crucial" and named Vietnam, Iraq, Somalia, Algeria, China "and even Cuba."

In the statement, made Friday to the Magazine Publishers Association, the President added: "I don't have any hesitancy in these matters."

The remarks came in the context of an opening statement dealing with his controversial advocacy of human rights observance in the Soviet Union and other countries. He then said:

"WE ARE dealing with the question of normalizing relationships with countries who have been our adversaries or even enemies in the past. This is one that is fraught with grave political consequences if they are not handled in a sensitive fashion."

"My own inclination, though, is to aggressively challenge, in a peaceful way, of course, the Soviet Union and others for influence in areas of the world that we feel are crucial to us now or potentially crucial 15 to 20 years from now."

"This includes places like Vietnam and places like Iraq and Somalia and Algeria and places like the People's Republic of China and even Cuba. I don't have any hesitancy in these matters."

He did not elaborate and then went on to talk about his efforts to form "a much tighter alliance" with "the Western democracies."

Carter spoke extemporaneously for about 15 minutes before taking questions from the publishers — almost all of them on domestic affairs. But it appeared that he had carefully calculated his statement on his "inclination" to rival Soviet influence around the world.

CARTER has deliberately exercised some restraint during recent weeks in his exhortations for improved observance of human rights in the Soviet Union and other countries — a campaign he began shortly after his inauguration.

But his latest remarks appeared to heighten the atmosphere of verbal contest with the Soviet Union.

The President was sharply criticized by name for the first time in the Soviet press last week for his outspoken stance on human rights and also for his emphasis on human rights issues in his 93-page statement last Monday to Congress on implementation of the accord reached by the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The European conference of 35 countries, including the United States, issued a joint document in Helsinki in 1975 committing participants, among other things, to protection of human rights. A followup conference begins work Wednesday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Union and other European Communist countries have voiced increasing apprehension that the Carter administration might create an atmosphere of con-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Q and A

More doctors, fresh medical system urged

By Dick Howland Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Gumbiner is the chief executive of the Long Beach-based Family Health Program (FHP), a prepaid health maintenance organization that serves 100,000 subscribers in Southern California, Utah and Guam.

FHP is hosting the annual Group Health Association of America Institute June 19-22 at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. Leaders in medical care, government, labor and business will meet there to discuss solutions to the national crisis of rising health care costs.

Q. What can be done to slow the skyrocketing rate of increase in health care costs?

A. We need to produce more doctors. We should require a second opinion from another doctor before allowing hospitalization. And we must develop a planned system of health care delivery run by trained managers rather than the present fragmented system, which runs itself.

Q. Why aren't there enough doctors?

A. Next year a Congressional committee is expected to investigate the American Medical Association for restraint of trade because it seems to discourage new medical schools.

If opposition from vested interests could be overcome, the existing schools could be made more efficient and more productive. And twice the number of existing medical schools could be created quickly.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Americans tuning out experts — and risking their lives

By Richard D. Lyons New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Americans in growing numbers are turning a deaf ear to the pronouncements of public officials and eminent scientists. Many of them continue to smoke, refuse to wear seat belts, decline to immunize their children, protest a proposal to ban saccharin and believe Laetrile to be effective in the treatment of cancer.

The result of what appears to be the rising refusal to heed expert advice in public and personal health is needless death and suffering from excessive rates of heart attack and lung cancer and from preventable childhood diseases that reach epidemic proportions.

The reason for this apparent public contrariness is not precisely known, but a sampling of the opinions of pollsters and scholars suggests that the cause may be a deepening suspicion of government

in particular and authority in general.

While disaffection with public institutions and authorities is not new — it was a force upon which Jimmy Carter capitalized in the 1976 presidential campaign — the willingness of Americans to ignore supposedly expert advice is a wider manifestation of the phenomenon.

"This reaction is a statement by the people that, since they don't trust the system, why should they perform for the system by buying smaller cars or taking flu shots as they're told to do," said Dr. Arthur Miller, who directs research into political attitudes at the University of Michigan.

Statistics compiled by the university's Institute for Social Research as well as polling of Americans by the George Gallup, Louis Harris and Daniel Yankelovich

organizations have demonstrated a prolonged erosion in public confidence in government over the last 20 years. A sampling of attitudes made by the Michigan group in 1958 found about 20 per cent of those questioned had expressed their distrust of political authority. But by last year the size of the group expressing such feelings had risen to slightly more than half.

Polls taken by the Harris organization in 1966 and again early this year found that public confidence in the executive branch of the federal government had slipped from 41 per cent to 23 per cent; confidence in Congress had gone from 42 per cent to 17 per cent, and confidence in organized medicine had ebbed from 73 per cent to 43 per cent.

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## People in the news

## Trooping Color rite wraps up Jubilee

Combined News Services

Riding sidesaddle under a drenching rain, Queen Elizabeth II reviewed the Trooping the Color Saturday, taking the salute of her subjects in the final silver jubilee spectacular marking the 25th year of her rise to the throne.

Soaked by the sudden down-pour, the queen sat ramrod straight as thousands of onlookers huddled beneath umbrellas to watch the review. Britain's official celebration of the queen's 51st birthday.

Her actual birthday is April 21, but tradition set the official party on the second Saturday in June.

The queen wore the scarlet

jacket and gold braid of colonel in chief of the Scots Guard over a long blue skirt as her big black mount Burmese carried her down the half-mile boulevard from Buckingham Palace to Horse Guards parade ground past flag-waving crowds standing 20-deep at curbside.

Drums and trumpets heralded her approach, preceded by Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth the queen mother, and Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips, who rode in open carriages.

Following the queen were her husband Prince Phillip, her son and heir Prince Charles and 77-year-old Earl Mountbatten of Burma, each resplendent in scarlet jacket, gold

braid, medals and bearskin hat.

For many of the bystanders in the heart of London, the queen was only a tiny bobbing figure in red, seen at a distance. Scalpers reportedly were asking up to \$170 dollars apiece for tickets to the board bleachers at the gravel parade ground.

Trooping the regimental colors dates back centuries to a time when soldiers joined ranks before battle to watch a standard bearer march before them with their commander's flag so they could recognize it later in the thick of fighting.

Today it is not only a ceremonial reaffirmation of allegiance to the sovereign, but a rare exam-

ple of the glorious pomp and pageantry that once symbolized imperial Britain.

Row upon row of spit-and-polish troops paraded to salute their monarch. Bagpipers, their kilts asway, stepped smartly past and soldiers of the Blues and Royals and the Life Guards trotted by on their silver-brided black mounts.

Three thousand gleaming black boots wheeled and spun in unison to the shouted commands of sword-carrying sergeant majors.

Church bells pealed and Big Ben chimed to the cheers of the crowds as the queen rode back up the boulevard to Buckingham. At the palace, the monarch stood on a

balcony to wave to the masses chanting her name.

The ancient ceremony was capped by a jet-age fly-past of 25 Royal Air Force planes, one for each year of Elizabeth's reign. The jets trailed streamers of red, white and blue smoke as they thundered over the crowd at 1,000 feet.

It had been the week of a lifetime for many Britons, who have had little to celebrate over the past 25 years except their cherished monarch.

Mingled with the elaborately orchestrated major events were carnivals and concerts, block parties and parades, as her majesty's subjects each found their way to say, "God save the queen."



QUEEN Elizabeth II takes the salute at the Trooping the Color ceremony in London Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Vesco denies ouster bid by Costa Rica

Fugitive financier Robert Vesco says he will not leave Costa Rica for at least two years and denies that President Daniel Oduber has asked him to get out.

His comments followed statements by a government spokesman on Friday that Vesco had agreed to leave Costa Rica at Oduber's request, but was not being expelled.

Manuel Moscoso, assistant presidential news secretary, said he had no indication how long Vesco would remain in Costa Rica or where he would go.

"Somebody is not getting his Spanish straight," Vesco said. "Not only hasn't the president asked me to leave, I can't leave under Costa Rican law."

The reason for that, he said, is that he was being sued by a Costa Rican architect, Prinz Reznizer, for \$240,000 in connection with money Reznizer contends he lost in a venture with Investors Overseas Services.

Vesco got control of that company from its founder, Bernard Cornfeld, in 1970. The U.S. government has charged that Vesco looted the company of \$220 million and demanded he return here to stand trial.

Vesco, who found a luxurious haven in Costa Rica, said, "The point is that that Costa Rican authorities have ordered me not to leave the country until the case is resolved. This is in keeping with the local law down here, which I respect."

Vesco denied that he would take Costa Rican citizenship.

"I have told President Oduber that I would not seek this citizenship," he said, "because the smaller number of people here who seem to push the U.S. government line would then say I was using this as an excuse to dodge extradition."

"When this legal business is over in the years to come, I may put President Carter's talk about human rights to the test."

## Commissioned

A 40-year-old U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnamese war has become the first American publicly commissioned in the Rhodesian army.

Richard De Lany, of North Hollywood stepped forward Friday during graduation ceremonies at the Gwelo School of Infantry to receive his lieutenant's bars.

De Lany, who served 18 years in the U.S. Army, said he won the Silver Star in 1968 for flying a medical evacuation helicopter through Viet Cong gunfire in Vietnam to rescue 33 trapped American soldiers. He said he also was awarded two bronze Stars for combat in Vietnam.

A soft spoken man with thinning hair, he said, "I didn't win any more medals than anyone else over there. I just did my job, the same sort of effort I'm putting into my work here."

After the commissioning, De Lany said he "came to Rhodesia for a lot of personal reasons ... and I like the military life."

"I don't think there was ever a real commitment on our part to win in Vietnam," he said.

## Polygamist sues

In Salt Lake City, polygamist Alex Joseph and one of his wives have filed a \$4 million lawsuit in against two movie companies.

The action in 3rd District Court names William Edward Thrush Productions, Inc., and American Republic Pictures, Inc., as defendants, and Joseph and his wife Carmen as plaintiffs.

The Josephs allege the movie "Alex Joseph and His Wives" injures their reputations. Joseph lists an address in a Salt Lake suburb.

Joseph, who had one time claimed 13 wives, got national attention two years ago when he led a group of more than 100, most of them polygamists, in an attempt to homestead federal land in southern Utah. They eventually were evicted peacefully.

Joseph is an excommunicated Mormon and the founder of the Church of Jesus Christ in Solemn Assembly.

## Getty

Income totaling \$4 million from the estate of J. Paul Getty will be given to the Malibu museum founded by the industrialist.

## the WORLD TODAY

## Israeli-U.S. ties sagging

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A representative of the incoming Israeli government sees hard times ahead in Israeli relations with the U.S.

"We shall have to have a lengthy dialogue," said the emissary, Shmuel Katz.

Katz said that "what has recently

## Israeli army potent

TEL AVIV, Israel — The outgoing Israeli government is handing over one of the most potent military machines in the world to the new regime, a general said Saturday. "For the time being, I don't think we have anything to be worried about," said the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur. Gur said the Israeli army had made progress since the 1973 Mideast war, "and I think the ratio of forces now is okay."

## Leaders talk

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — Commonwealth leaders gathered at the palatial Gleneagles Hotel on Saturday for a weekend break from their summit conference in London but bringing some of their problems with them. Aides to the 33 government leaders said talks were continuing on the three golf courses over matters including the racial tensions in southern Africa and how to prevent an African boycott of next year's Commonwealth Games in Canada.

## Russ talks end

MOSCOW — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy flew home Saturday after two days of talks that raised hopes for some improvement in strained Soviet-Egyptian relations. A joint statement issued after Fahmy's departure did not indicate how much progress had actually been made in repairing the damage that followed Cairo's abrogation last year of a friendship treaty with Moscow.

## Election violence

NEW DELHI — A bomb hurled at a jeep injured one person and a scuffle at a polling place in Calcutta resulted in four arrests as India's state elections continued Saturday. In this current round of state elections, 10 of the nation's 22 states are electing new assemblies. It is the first major test of strength for the Janata party of Prime Minister Morarji Desai since the defeat of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party in national elections 11 weeks ago.

## Austerity program

LIMA, Peru — The government has unveiled an economic austerity program — featuring an immediate 50 per cent hike in gasoline prices — to combat what President Francisco Morales Bermudez called Peru's "grave financial crisis." In addition to the gasoline price increase, the package includes a freeze on government hiring, sharp cuts in government spending and an end to the food subsidy program.

been suggested (by President Carter) is unacceptable to all of us."

But, he said in an interview, Carter may have been projecting thoughts — and not "fixed policy" — in calling for broad Israeli withdrawals and endorsing a Palestinian homeland.

Katz, who spent more than an hour at the White House late Friday with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security assistant, said most Israelis object to suggestions that Israel withdraw to borders that existed before the 1967 Six-Day war or that a so-called homeland be created for the Palestinians.

He also said most Israelis would object to any plan requiring payment by Israel of "compensation" to Arabs who fled in the 1948 war of independence.

## Tour 'a success'

CARACAS, Venezuela — Rosalynn Carter, nearing the end of a two-week Latin American good-will tour, said Saturday she made the trip "because I really think it can be helpful to Jimmy," and she rated the tour a success. Mrs. Carter spoke at a press conference that was delayed when she suffered a slight attack of nausea. The illness forced her to leave a morning meeting with the wife of Venezuela's president and social workers and to miss a scheduled meeting with union officials.

## Women meet

WASHINGTON — Thousands of women met in 15 sessions around the country this weekend to pick delegates and issue recommendations for the government-supported National Women's Conference later this year. The sessions are a follow-up to 1976's International Women's Year. Some 56 such meetings will be held before the national conference, all sponsored by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. The national conference, scheduled for Nov. 18-21 in Houston, will assess the status of women in the U.S. and consider how women can improve their status.

## \$1 billion savings

WASHINGTON — Combining six complicated welfare applications into a single form would save \$1 billion per year, a federal study commission said Saturday. The Commission on Federal Paperwork recommended combining the application forms for these programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplementary Security Income, Medicaid, Food Stamps, Social Services, and Section 8 of the Housing Act.

## Black officials lag

ATLANTA — Despite a continuing increase in the number of black Southern officeholders, blacks still are underrepresented in the region, the Voter Education Project said Saturday. The number of black officials in the South has jumped nearly 3,000 per cent — from 72 to 2,129 — since 1965, but the seats held by blacks in 1977 represent only 2.6 per cent of the 79,000 offices in the 11-state area, a VEP spokesman said.

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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

## Mold war

We bought a 25-year-old house in 1975, and every time we get damp weather, the interior walls of two bedrooms on the north side of the house become covered with mildew. What can we do about it? G.A., Lakewood.

Mildew often forms in rooms where there is inadequate heat and ventilation. It's frequently a problem in older houses without forced air heating vents in every room and particularly in north side rooms where there's less heat from the sun.

Installing heating vents in the bedrooms or using a portable heater during wet weather should help, and the rooms should be aired out frequently, especially in the winter. Dehumidifiers also can help.

To get rid of the mold, first wash down the walls with a mixture of six tablespoons each of trisodium phosphate (available in paint stores) and ammonia with a gallon of water or a solution of one part chlorine bleach and two parts water. You also can use a commercial mildew remover product, such as X-14, but don't mix it with other chemicals or bleach with ammonia because such combinations can produce toxic fumes. You should then cover the walls with a mildew resistant paint or add a fungicide, such as Dew-Not, to the paint.

This method should kill the existing mildew spores and reduce the future problem. But as the spores are always present in the air, mildew may reappear on the walls unless you reduce the moisture in the room.

If you have a crawl space under your house, you should fill in low spots that collect water, and you can put heavy-duty roofing paper or plastic film over the soil as a moisture barrier. But even if the ground underneath your house remains dry, you can still get mildew inside if the rooms aren't properly heated and ventilated.

## Paramedics

I am very interested in being a paramedic. How do you become one? What training is necessary? M.K., Long Beach.

In Long Beach and most other cities, paramedics must first be firemen. After serving two years in that capacity, they can apply to be trained as paramedics, and receive their training while continuing to serve in the fire department. To become a fireman in Long Beach you must be a high school graduate, at least 18 years old, and be able to pass a physical exam, a civil service exam and a physical endurance test. However, the competition for firemen's jobs is intense.

The City of Los Angeles is one of the few communities that hires and trains civilians as paramedics. You must be 18, a high school graduate, hold a California driver's license, earn a qualifying score on the test for paramedic trainees, have perfect color vision and pass a number of personality and physical ability tests. Of the 200 applicants who took the tests last March, only 40 were selected for the six-month training program, said a spokesman for the city's personnel department. He said another exam will not be given for two years or more.

Some private ambulance companies sponsor their employees in the paramedic training program. To become an ambulance attendant you must first obtain an Emergency Medical Technician I certificate. This course of study is offered at most community colleges. Evening classes will be given at Long Beach City College during the fall and spring semesters.

## Robber stabs employe of gas station

An 18-year-old Bellflower service station attendant was stabbed and critically wounded in a robbery attempt Saturday. Lakewood sheriff's deputies said Jim Roland Nicoll was stabbed at about 8:45 p.m. at the station at Compton Boulevard and Clark Avenue in Bellflower, and James Ray Daughettee, 27, of 9910 Ramona St., Bellflower, was arrested shortly after the stabbing after a witness followed him from the station.

Nicoll was stabbed and then ordered to hand over the station's money. When he didn't, the suspect fled. Nicoll was in critical condition at Doctors Hospital in Lakewood.

## Gunman holds up S&L in Torrance

An armed man robbed a Torrance savings and loan office of more than \$1,000 Saturday. Torrance police said the gunman walked into the Western Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Del Amo shopping center at 21525 Hawthorne Blvd. at about 2:30 p.m. and demanded that a teller place money in a brown paper bag. The man, believed to be in his 20s, fled on foot.

## Ride 'em?

On May 21 we took 13 seventh grade girls horseback riding at Irvine Equestrian Stables in Newport Beach. After waiting 30 minutes for horses, even though we were there by 9 a.m., we all mounted our steeds expectantly. Of the 14 horses we rented, only three continued to move for the promised hour of riding. Most of us were able to propel them for about 15 minutes, then they just stood until we gave up the struggle and allowed them to return to the stables. We saw several other hopeful riders give up as we had. It was a very disappointing day for all of us. Can Action Line look into this? S.M., Lakewood.

Stable owner Dan Spratt maintains all his horses are in good condition and very rideable. "All my hands and even my children can get any of these 55 horses out," he told Action Line. He acknowledged, however, that "horses require a certain level of experience in order to get them to do what you want them to do. Everyone has visions of Roy Rogers and Trigger, and that's not the way it is."

He has horses, he said, for both experienced and inexperienced riders. He added that one of his hands offered to escort your group, but you refused the group ride.

"I'm sorry they didn't have a satisfactory ride," Spratt said. "We'll give them another crack at it, if they want." To arrange another ride for your group, at no charge, you can contact Spratt or his secretary at (714) 640-1712.

## REACTION

Action Line recently answered a question from a South Gate reader who could not afford to pay for a hernia operation since he was not old enough to qualify for Medicare and was not eligible for treatment at Veterans Hospital. You listed several county hospitals, but did not mention Long Beach General Hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave., 427-9951, which provides both inpatient and outpatient medical and surgical services. E.O., Long Beach.

## Man out for walk dies in stab attack

A Lomita man taking a walk apparently following an argument with his wife was stabbed to death after being assaulted by four young men early Saturday, Los Angeles Harbor Division police said.

Street in Wilmington at about 2 a.m.

Mulchay was reportedly trying to "cool off" after an argument with his wife when he was assaulted by men who who leaped from a passing car, police said. He was stabbed several times and died at the scene.

The adults arrested were identified as Alvaro Arvizio Jr., 19, and David Segabo, 22.

# 500 saved in 20-ft. surf

(Cont. from Page One)

A 28-year-old Los Angeles man who tried to rescue them was missing and presumed dead. His name was being withheld until relatives could be notified.

Los Angeles County lifeguards said Patrick Ivicevich of 1430 Patton St., San Pedro, and Robert Cowen, of 1048 Ashbridge Lane, Harbor City, both 16, were swimming and diving among treacherous jagged rocks at the south end of the cove about 1:30 p.m. when a high wave trapped Ivicevich in a grotto-like formation.

Cowen tried to rescue him, lifeguards said, but he, too, was trapped among the rocks. The man who saw the situation and jumped in to help disappeared, lifeguards said.

OTHER swimmers and sunbathers saw the accident but were unable to summon help for 30 minutes because the only access to the small beach is by a steep, mile-long footpath, authorities said. Sheriff's deputies said that although the area where the mishap occurred is off-limits to the public, about 30 young persons were found at the scene, saying they came there often seeking privacy.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Long Beach airlifted Cowen to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, where he was reported in stable condition Saturday night.

Lifeguards said because of the surging water it would be this morning before they could go into the cave. However, some lifeguards were expected to stay at the mouth of the cave all night in case the body surfaced.

In a separate drowning, a man at Moss Cove in Laguna Beach went swimming in heavy surf at about 4 p.m. and drowned, according to lifeguards. His body was found a short time later. The

Orange County coroner's office said Dennis Lee McKinney, 26, of 1925 Spruce Ave., Orange, was dead on arrival at South Coast Hospital in South Laguna at 4:30 p.m.

pronounced dead on arrival at South Bay District Hospital, officers said. On Saturday, beach lifeguards kept many swimmers out of the surf or near the shoreline with surf warnings.

The highest surf was reported at the Wedge in Newport Beach, where waves up to 20 feet battered the beach all day. In Long Beach, 55,000 persons enjoyed the high temperature of 73 and water temperatures in the 60. Thirty-five swimmers had to be rescued from the strong current and surf that was running from

four to seven feet. Lifeguard Tim Murphy said many people were probably kept away from the beach because of the overcast skies in the morning.

At Seal Beach, 146 swimmers had to be rescued from a hazardous rip tide. A crowd of about 10,000 was reported by lifeguards.

The crowd was also below normal at Huntington Beach State Park. The park did not fill up, as only 8,500 came to the beach, according to ranger supervisor Lew Myer.

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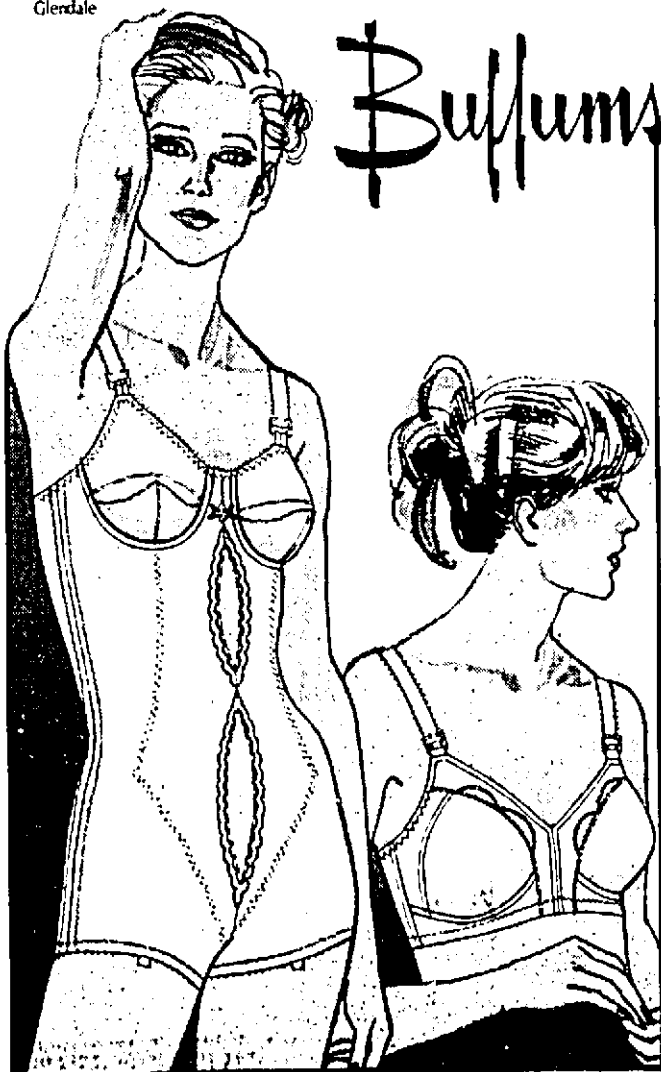
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# Making a mint — the Watergate way

"You could get a million dollars. And you could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten." — Richard M. Nixon to John Dean, the Oval Office, March 21, 1973.

By Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lot of people made money on Watergate. Bad guys, good guys, little guys, chiefs.

They all learned, as Richard M. Nixon told John W. Dean III in another context, that cash "could be gotten."

Nixon, of course, got it from television. Others got it by being lawyers, lawyer-authors, principals-turned-writers, reporters-turned-authors, movie makers, and even sellers of bourbon with the magic word "Watergate" on the label.

IN THE five years since five burglars were caught in the act on June 17, 1972, Watergate has become a growth industry. Watergate may not have been The American Way, but the profit made on it was.

Estimating the size of the take is as productive as trying to pry the identity of "Deep Throat" from Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Suffice it to say that it's in the tens of millions of dollars.

Lawyers, who get up to \$250 an hour, did a land office business with 68 individuals and 20 corporations charged with crimes — and who knows how many others who sought legal counsel because they feared they might be charged.

Booksellers could fill a

section with confessions, defenses, revelations and analyses. The Government Printing Office had volume upon volume of Watergate testimony, exhibits and discussions to sell. A record company went to the Supreme Court, hoping to be allowed to sell copies of White House tapes that brought an administration to ruin.

WATERGATE — the collection of buildings, not the scandal — has taken its place as a tourist attraction alongside such Washington musts as the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian and the pandas at the National Zoo.

How many rolls of film have captured the windows on the sixth floor of the Watergate office building where the break-in occurred — even though the Democratic Party's offices are long gone and bugging-target Lawrence F. O'Brien now guides the fortune of professional basketball?

The motel across the street, a Howard Johnson's like any other, gets a share of attention because that is where the wiretappers worked.

The serious money went to a chosen few.

TO BEGIN with some writers:

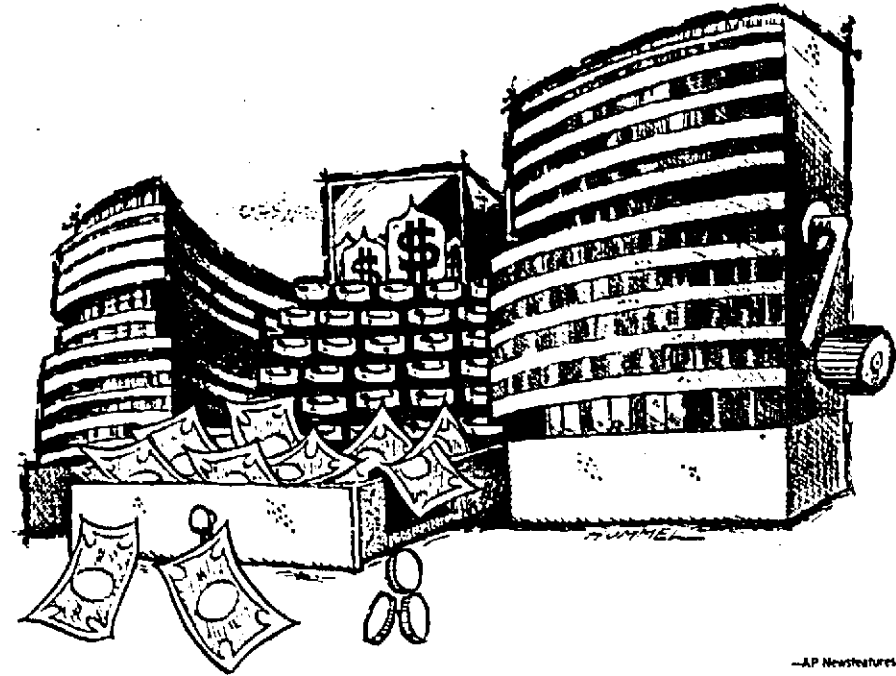
The 1976 edition of "Books in Print" has 53 entries under the heading

of Watergate. The list is not complete because, for example, the biggest hardcover seller of them all — Woodward and Bernstein's "The Final Days" — is listed in a different category.

Both book and authors earned the Nixon judgment of "trash," but Simon and Schuster sold 630,000 copies in hardcover, an achievement that a spokesman says was nothing short of phenomenal before "Roots." Sales figures for the paperback version aren't complete, but there is a clue to what they might be. "Woodstein's" first book, "All the President's Men," sold 280,000 copies in hardcover and 4.62 million in paperback.

At royalty rates that run to 15 per cent in the best-seller category, plus movie rights, both reporters became millionaires as well as models for youngsters jamming journalism schools.

"THE fastest selling book I've ever seen in 14 years was the 'White House Transcripts,' all paperback," says Michael Fox, education director of the American Booksellers Association. The Bantam issue of the White House released transcripts sold 1.9 million copies. Dell's version sold 1.7 million. The books were grabbed up before it was known that the transcripts were inaccurate and cosmetically edited.



"There is always a bandwagon effect in publishing," Fox says. "Any time you get anything hot, you find publishers doing a 'me-too' book."

"Blind Ambition," John Dean's confessional written after he served his prison term, sold 223,600 copies at last listing. Leon Jaworski, giving the prosecutor's side, hit the best-seller lists with 205,000 copies of "The Right and the Power." CBS reporter Dan Rather, writing about Nixon's "Palace Guard," racked up a paperback sale of 1,038 million.

You can read about Watergate from all sides.

THE Nixon side, due next year, will bring him an estimated \$2 million.

The participant side is represented by Dean, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Charles Colson and James W. McCord, with H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell yet to come. McCord couldn't get a publisher, so he had his own "A Piece of Tape" printed. Haldeman, after the recent Nixon-David Frost interviews, spiced up the sale of the prospective work by saying, "I have to challenge President Nixon's story of the cover-up."

The prosecution side has weighed in with Jaworski's book, another by Watergate trial lawyers Richard Ben-Veniste and George Frampton and one by the prosecution staff press spokesman, James Doyle. The Senate Watergate Committee's majority counsel, Samuel Dash, as well as minority counsel Fred Thompson, each have books.

THE observer side leads off with Woodward and Bernstein, then comes Anthony Lukas, Barry Sussman, Theodore White,

George Higgins, William Safire, Elizabeth Drew, Jimmy Breslin, Clark Mollenhoff, Rather, Frank Mankiewicz and humorist Art Buchwald.

And there's a wife's side. Mrs. John Dean contributed "Mo." Mrs. Jeb Magruder has a book. Madeleine Edmondson wrote about the women of Watergate.

The scandal is looked at, in other lesser known books, from the left, from constitutional aspects, chronologically in three volumes, from the philosophical angle, from the aggression side, and even for what it reveals about the American capitalistic society.

The only key figure who has not yet entered the literary lists is John J. Sirica, the hero-judge of Watergate — and he is thinking about it.

All, of course, is not going into bankbooks. The legal costs of Watergate are wondrous to contemplate, once the disbarments, ruined careers, months and years spent in prison are subtracted.

NIXON'S efforts to get custody of his papers and tapes have run up a bill of more than \$600,000 with his lawyers. The costs of fighting what his aides call "harassment suits" have brought the total to nearly \$1 million. While Rabbi Baruch Korff's fund-raising activities still were in high gear, some \$350,000 of that was paid.

Nixon and his high command of Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Mitchell, didn't choose smalltime rookie lawyers to be their courtroom gladiators — and neither did the others caught up in the Watergate swirl.

John Wilson, head of Haldeman's defense team, is one of Washington's superlawyers. He came to

the Watergate coverup trial every day in his chauffeured limousine. It doesn't take much of a guess that his bill to Haldeman exceeded a half-million dollars. How much of it has been paid isn't known. Haldeman got \$100,000 for submitting to Mike Wallace's questions on CBS' "60 Minutes."

AFTER his conviction in the coverup trial, before the expensive trips through the appeals court to the Supreme Court, Ehrlichman complained that his battery of legal talent cost more than \$400,000. That quite likely was a factor in Ehrlichman's decision to quit fighting and voluntarily begin his prison term. Soon after his conviction, he left wife and home in Seattle and went to New Mexico, where he turned out a good-selling novel, "The Company," which then was sold for a television mini-series. He's at work on another book, and his lawyers undoubtedly are smiling.

Mitchell's tab with crack trial lawyer William G. Hundley surely exceeded the \$500,000 figure. That is in addition to the \$471,390 bill Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans ran up in the Robert Vesco trial — paid for by the Nixon re-election committee.

For all three men — and the dozens of others — the trials were only the tip of lawyer-hiring. There were hearings upon hearings and enough paper used to denude a forest. There were, and are, civil suits to be settled, depositions to be taken, lawyers to be sent to far-away cities at clients' expense, and a lot of bills to be paid.

PUTTING clients on the cuff can have happy endings. The four Cuban-Americans arrested inside Watergate with James W. McCord Jr. had some help from fund-raising efforts in Miami. Their lawyer, Daniel E. Schultz, sued the Nixon re-election committee claiming his clients had been duped into thinking they were serving the government. The committee settled for \$200,000.

The biggest legal bill went to the taxpayer. In its four years of existence, the Special Watergate

Prosecution Force received about \$8 million and spent most of it. That doesn't include what the Justice Department has had to spend — and still is spending to defend Nixon, et al in suits involving their official capacities.

WATERGATE renown has paid off on the lecture circuit for Dean and E. Howard Hunt. For both it created new careers. For example, Dean as a correspondent for Rolling Stone at the Republican National Convention — an effort, incidentally, that got Earl Butz fired as secretary of agriculture. And Hunt, as a seller of prison-produced paintings to pay his \$10,000 fine; as a magazine columnist, and as an author whose earlier pot-boiler mysteries retained a weak pulse when he became Watergate-notorious.

Even G. Gordon Liddy, who went to prison for an extra 18 months for his silence, talked briefly for the cameras for \$15,000 — but about himself, not Watergate.

Henry Ruth, the third in a succession of special prosecutors, commented on the closing of the special prosecutor's office this month:

"My guess is that by the time all the lawyers, defendants, former presidents and former prosecutors get through talking and writing about Watergate, the taxes on the royalties will pay for what we spent."

# FBI agents programmed to crack computer crime

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The FBI, concerned about the potential increase in sophisticated white-collar crime through the use of computers and modern technology, is training agents to fight "the crime of the future."

Six months ago, four agents with backgrounds in computers or accounting were sent to a four-week course set up by the FBI at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va. The agents form the nucleus of the new computer-fraud section in the local FBI office.

"Computers are everywhere. And, unlike a bank robbery, computer fraud could be going on anywhere, and we don't know it unless it's observed," said Mike Boyle, agent in charge of the section.

"The general public and law enforcement officials don't have any idea what's going on," he said in an interview.

On Thursday federal indictments were returned against two suburban Philadelphia computer programming managers for Sperry-Univac as a result of the unit's investigation and newly gained understanding.

The programmers, the indictments alleged, used Sperry-Univac's computers to run a music-arranging business.

Although agents could get direct evidence of the scheme by having the computer print out the clandestine instructions given to the machines, there is no

federal statute covering theft of computer time. So prosecutors charged the men with mail fraud for advertising services provided by their alleged theft.

The men had developed a computer program to turn out sophisticated orchestral arrangements and also had the Sperry machines do their billing and record keeping, the indictments charge.

"Agents were able to talk to the people at Sperry without an interpreter; a year ago, we would have said, 'What?' Boyle declared.

"It's the crime of the future. We're not talking about some eighth-grade dropout; we're dealing with some of the best minds in the computer and engineering fields.

"Now it's only people in the field who have the knowledge, but it's only a matter of time until organized crime recognizes the potential."

The most common computer fraud is when someone sets up a dummy account and has checks sent out, he said.

Other likely areas include pension funds, inventories and insurance policies. One man had his firm's computer print out a list of 290,000 customers, which he then tried to sell to a competitor.

"We just are starting to scratch the surface. But I think we've turned the corner; now we know where to start looking for answers," said Boyle.

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# Racial tension grips Holland as siege ends

By Craig R. Whitney  
New York Times Service

ASSEN, Netherlands — An atmosphere of national anguish and fears of racial tension prevailed Saturday after a dawn of violence in which royal Dutch marines rescued 49 hostages from South Moluccan extremists on a train and four in a school.

The assaults took the lives of two passengers and six of the kidnappers.

A platoon of 30 marines fired small arms and explosive charges beginning at 4:54 a.m. as jet fighter planes roared over the four-car train outside the village of Glimmen. The marines quickly overpowered the South Moluccans there.

Another assault group freed four teachers held by terrorists in the village elementary school at Bovensmilde 20 miles south.

Explaining the decision to use force, authorities said the hostages, held uncomfortably in the commuter train for three weeks, were close to a psychological breaking

point. Andreas van Agt, minister of justice, took responsibility for the decision to go ahead with the military operation after Premier Joop den Uyl in the Hague agreed to it Friday night, according to a government spokesman, Toos Faber.

Van Agt said, "We could do nothing else, in view of the information we had on the condition of the people in the train and the unyielding position of the hijackers."

After nearly three weeks of negotiations with the terrorists had failed, the minister said he felt the pressure of Dutch public opinion to take strong action. He said, "It was a sad decision that had to be taken."

A group of the surviving hostages — 34 men and 15 women — later expressed gratitude to the government for "liberating" them. A South Moluccan elder statesman, Alvares Manusama, tears in his eyes, said on television, "I understand that the gov-



THEIR ORDEAL OVER, three of hostages held by terrorists in Holland attend hospital news conference Saturday after Dutch marines liberated them.

—AP Wirephoto

ernment had no alternative." He appealed to his 40,000 fellow expatriates living in Holland to be calm. The prime minister pleaded with the Dutch people not to react with violence or hostility against the Moluccans.

Government authorities did not try to conceal the imminent possibility of violence Friday night, and Dr. Dick Mulder, the psychiatrist who negotiated with the terrorists on the train through the long ordeal, said he told them in his last telephone call at noon Friday: "Let's be very clear — the government has fixed its point of view, and you are not going one step forward."

He said he assumed that they knew he meant the government might move

in with troops if they did not yield.

The South Moluccans' hopes of getting the government to agree to fly them and 21 imprisoned comrades out of the country in the cause of independence for a forgotten archipelago in Indonesia ended abruptly when they least expected it Saturday — not in the dark of night but in the shimmering mists of dawn.

Witnesses — held over a mile away from the train by concentrations of police and army troops — said continuous firing, like firecrackers, began shortly before 5 a.m. Marine sharpshooters aimed at compartments in the train where audio-monitoring devices indicated that the terrorists would be,

rounding marshes and pastures in a deafening roar.

"The jets were only to make noise," Mrs. Faber said, "because people confronted suddenly with tremendous noise often freeze for as long as a minute."

While the planes streaked by, the marines set off a smoke grenade screen to shield them as they ran 300 yards from their foxholes to the west side of the train. Then they blew off four of its doors with explosive charges.

What happened inside during the next 10 minutes was veiled by the mist, the noise and government secrecy. Explosions wracked the engineers' cabs at both ends of the train, where the kidnappers had posted their lookouts. The two passengers who were killed, a 40-year-old man from Elst and an Indonesian woman from Groningen who had her 20th birthday on the train, were in the compartment

the terrorists used for sleeping — the women's quarters in the first-class section of a center car. A psychiatrist, Dr. Peter Kits, said it would take an autopsy to determine whether it was marine bullets or those of the hijackers that killed them.

Six of the South Moluccans, including their 24-year-old leader, said to be Max Papillia, were killed. Seven passengers were wounded, two of them seriously. One of the hijackers was also hurt and taken with the 49 surviving captives to a clinic in Groningen. Two other terrorists on the train were taken to jail in Assen.

At the same time as the

attack on the train, 30 marines smashed into the school in Bovensmilde with an armored personnel carrier, freeing the four teachers held there by four Moluccans. They had originally seized 106 school children and five teachers on May 23, at the same time the train was hijacked, but the young men in the school let the children and one of their teachers go five days later.

It was the passengers on the unheated train that the government was most concerned about. After the sounds of battle ended there Saturday morning, most of them were taken to waiting ambulances on stretchers and rushed five miles north to the hospital.

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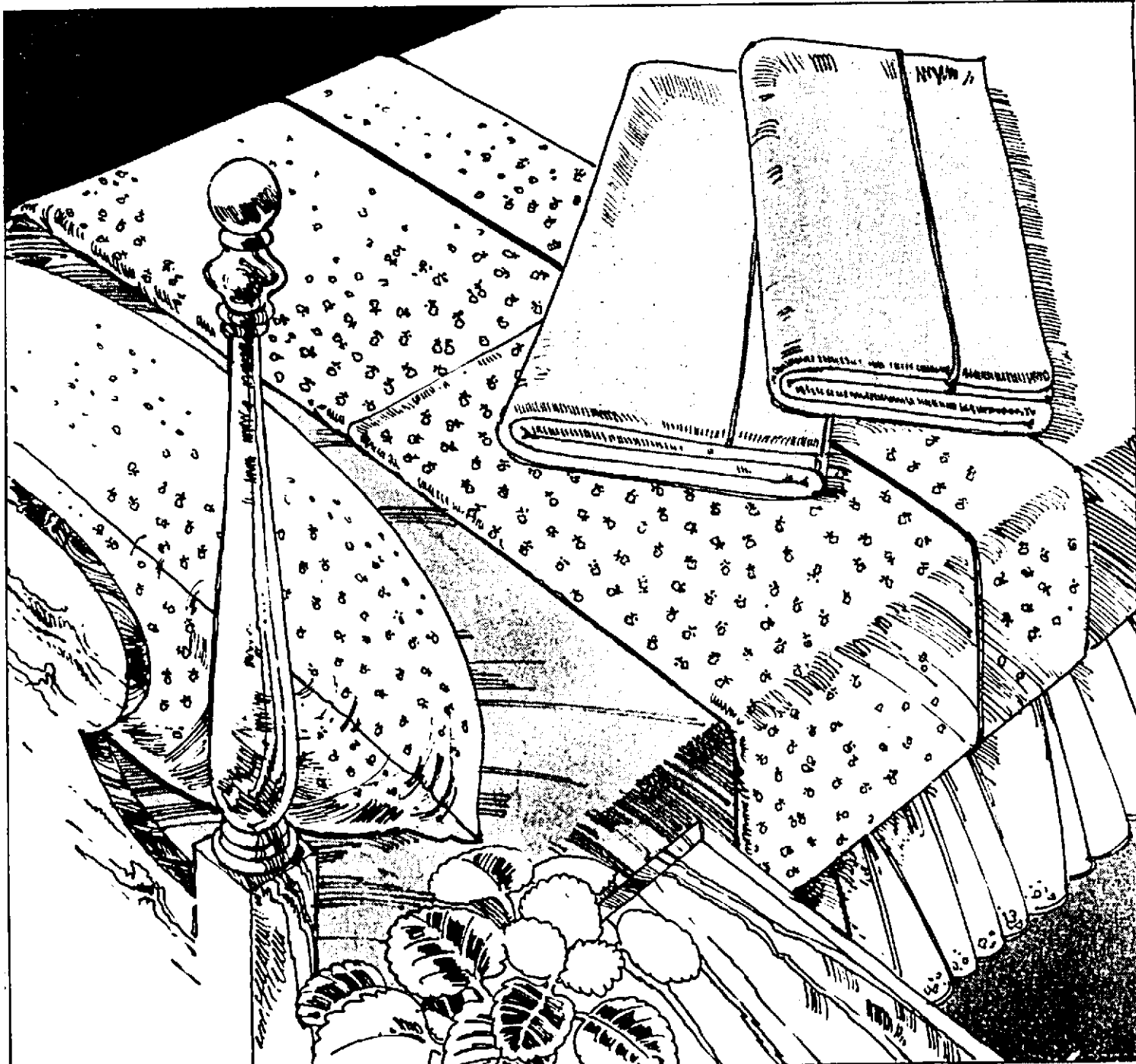
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# Carter appeals to public for energy-plan support

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is appealing to the public to pressure Congress to defend his energy program against the oil and auto lobbies which he blames for setbacks to his energy proposals.

"Unless the American people speak up, the special interests are going to prevail," Carter said in an interview made public Saturday.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday the White House is over-reacting to changes that House committees made in Carter's energy plan.

Byrd, saying Carter's reaction indicates "a lack of knowledge" about how Congress works, dismissed the President's charge that Congress caved into lobbying pressure when House panels voted this week to scuttle parts of the President's energy program.

"The White House is the foremost lobby" in Washington, Byrd said.

"What we have seen thus far is only the first pitch in an energy ballgame that may go 10 innings or more," Byrd said. "I believe that before negativism should reign, we ought to wait and see what product finally evolves from the lengthy legislative process."

Byrd said the Carter proposal is not one that anyone should have thought was the alpha and the omega of a solution. "The administration should expect the legislative branch to make changes in executive-branch proposals."

"THE administration is only five months old. It is learning," Byrd said. He said it was a mistake for the administration to take a negative view of what has happened so far. "I think it may indicate a lack of knowledge of how this institution works," he said, referring to Congress.

In the interview, Carter said it was "very disturbing" to see congressional panels "begin to chip away at individual component parts" of his energy plan.

"There has to be compensatory interest and pressure from the general public in a constructive fashion on members of Congress demanding strong action to counter-balance the intensely focused and highly visible pressure that is put on the members of Congress by special-interest lobbyists here on a daily, hourly basis . . .," the President said in the interview, which was conducted with members of the Magazine Publishers Association.

"UNLESS the American public can be aroused to help me and others who believe that this is extremely important and (unless) . . . the American public is willing to accept some sacrifice if it is fair, I am afraid that we are not going to have an adequate program when it is over."

Carter vowed to "go more and more public" in his expressions of criticism or support for congressional actions on his energy plan.

Meanwhile, a key congressional leader said Congress will rewrite Carter's energy program to accomplish through tough new laws what the President seeks to do with taxes and rebates.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, recommended that the President's strategy to curb gasoline consumption be drastically revised. Instead of taxes and rebates, as Carter has proposed, Jackson urged enactment of tough new fuel-economy standards and a ban on future production of heavy, powerful cars.

"In the end, Congress will go for a limitation on the size of automobiles in terms of overall weight," Jackson said.

He said the proposed gas guzzler tax should be retained, but only as a backup to "hold down and

deter production" of fuel-inefficient cars.

In an interview, Jackson State said that while the President's proposed standby gasoline tax is dead, the gas-guzzler tax still has a chance of making it through Congress.

And despite complaints by Carter that Congress is knocking under to industry pressure for a weaker program, Jackson claimed that the energy legislation that ultimately will pass

## Byrd says President 'over-reacting' on issue

"will be stronger than what he submitted in terms of conservation and in terms of getting our energy house in order."

Jackson also predicted "we will be going beyond the President in the field of nuclear power," probably voting to revive the controversial breeder reactor program that Carter wants scrapped.

Jackson said he also intends to push for legislation standardizing nuclear reactor design as a way of bringing atomic power plants into use faster.

In a wide-ranging assessment of Carter's energy program, Jackson claimed the plan puts too much emphasis on saving energy through the tax system.

The President proposed new taxes on the inefficient use of energy and rebates for energy conservation.

"What we can do by taxes, we can do by legislation," Jackson said.

In a series of setbacks for the administration plan, the House Ways and Means Committee last week rejected the standby

gasoline tax and the President's proposed rebates for buyers of fuel-efficient cars. It also diluted his plan for taxing gas-guzzling cars.

And a House commerce subcommittee rejected the administration's plan for pricing natural gas, voting instead to remove price controls from all newly drilled natural gas, a

scheme the President opposes.

Jackson, whose committee has been holding hearings on the Carter energy plan and soon will begin taking votes on it, said that the way to improve fuel efficiency of automobiles "is by legislation, not by a tax."

"My message is that we're going to have to legislate and say we're not

going to allow the building of the heavy car," he said. "Therein lies the greatest opportunity to save gasoline. That's real conservation."

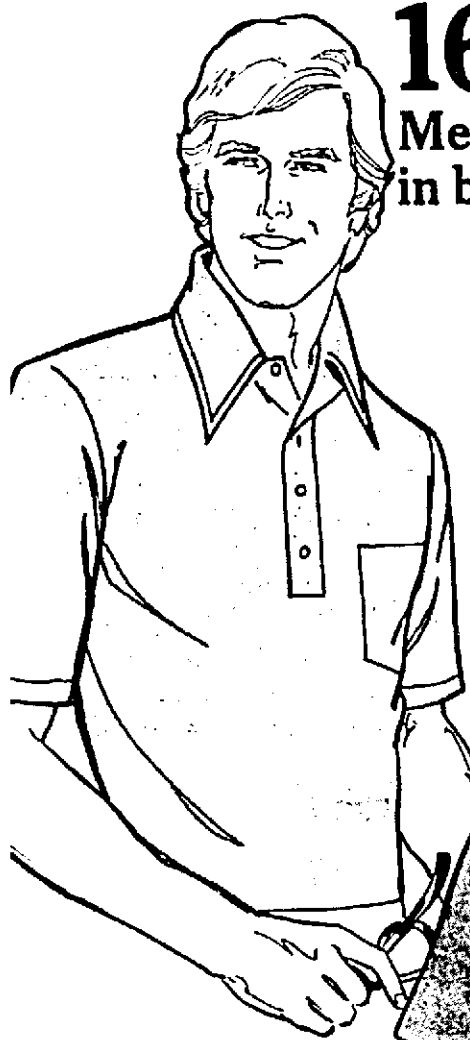
"Overall, Congress will end up with a stronger bill than what the President submitted," Jackson said. "I think we will take a tougher position on stepping up coal utilization and on nuclear power development."

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Tough Kodol® polyester plus soft, absorbent combed cotton. In fashion tones. All the style and wearability men demand. Athletic T-shirts S-XL; briefs S-L.



**Save 26%**  
Men's no-fuss  
pajamas with  
coat styling.  
**5<sup>88</sup>**  
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Full, roomy cut for non-binding comfort; stretch-with-you elastic waistband. With contrast piping, perized buttons. Easy-care poly/cotton. S-XL.

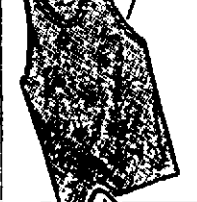


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SUIT UP WITH  
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MEN'S JUMPSUIT  
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Light poplin, just right for summer. Trim-fit, half-belted styling. Machine washable polyester/cotton. S-XL.



**SPECIAL**  
MEN'S BAN-LON®  
EASY-CARE KNITS  
Super soft 100%  
nylon in fashion  
tones. Knitted  
collar. In S-XL.  
**3<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE 30%**  
MEN'S HANDSOME  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
Solid white of  
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white with trim  
of 100% cotton. REG. 6/1.75  
**6/1<sup>22</sup>**



**SAVE 34%**  
RUGGED LEATHER  
SANDAL FOR MEN  
Kraton® rubber  
soles. Polyester  
doubleknit. Size  
M7-11, 12. REG. 8.99  
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**SAVE 49%**  
MEN'S ROLL-UP  
CRUSHABLE HATS  
Shape-retaining  
poly/cotton roll-  
up hats. Sporty  
styles. Savings! REG. 1.99  
**\$1 EA.**



**SAVE 39%**  
SOFT CUSHIONED  
CREWS FOR MEN  
Orlon® acrylic  
and nylon crew  
socks. In fashion  
tones. 10 to 13. REG. 1.29  
**78<sup>c</sup>**



**SAVE 21%**  
KNIT-KICKERS®  
IN MEN'S SIZES  
Kraton® rubber  
soles. Polyester  
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# Carter, actor Redford help preserve clean-air act

By Philip Shabekoff  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—An effort by the White House, with a little lobbying help from Robert Redford, the actor, was instrumental in turning back a high-stakes drive by industry and labor to weaken the clean-air law this week.

With President Carter weighing in with several personal appeals and members of his administration deployed at strategic intervals, the Senate passed a series of amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970 that was supported by environmentalists and others who back strong antipollution legislation.

The Senate vote contrasted with a recent action in the House of Representatives, where legislation strenuously pushed by a labor-industry coalition prevailed.

THE KEY day in the Senate battle was Thursday, when amendments that would have weakened controls on automobile exhaust fumes and lessened protection of pure air over national parks were soundly defeated.

It is not often that you beat the power companies, the auto industry, the auto workers union and the Chamber of Commerce on the same day," said Charles S. Warren, legislative director of the Environmental Protection Agency, who played an important role in engineering the clean-air victory.

Joining with the administration in fighting for the stronger clean-air amendments were the National League of Cities, the Governors Conference, the National Association of Counties and the National Clean Air Coalition. But, in the face of an intensive lobbying effort by industry and labor, particularly for weaker controls on automobile emissions, there was some doubt that the cleaner air proponents would prevail.

WEDNESDAY, supporters of the stronger law released a forceful letter from President Carter urging that the industry amendments be turned back. But industry and its union allies pulled out all the stops in an effort to convince the Senate to vote for their amendments, according to administration officials.

At one point, the recent and current presidents of the United Automobile Workers Union, Leonard Woodcock and Douglas Fraser, huddled in one corner of the reception room outside the Senate chamber with Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, two Democratic senators with close ties to labor, trying to persuade them to vote for the Detroit amendment. Both senators eventually voted the other way.

IN ANOTHER corner of the room, the president of the Chrysler Corp., John Riccardo, was talking to aides of several business-oriented senators trying to win votes. Only on extraordinary occasions are the heads of major unions and corporations seen lobbying personally.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., whom the administration thought was a swing vote, at one time left the chamber to have coffee with Woodcock and Fraser, according to one administration official. Soon after he returned, he

## 2 lost from sunken boat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Coast Guard patrol boats and divers searched for two San Mateo men Saturday, after their sunken 25-foot cruiser was found in the San Francisco Bay in waters off San Francisco International Airport.

The boat was discovered Saturday morning by a pleasure cruiser. A check of the bow and registration numbers confirmed the stricken vessel was the "Little Viv," the Coast Guard said.

made a speech supporting the Detroit-favored amendment.

The strategy of the administration and other clean air supporters was to build up strength for an amendment introduced by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the Senate Republican leader, as a substitute for the legislation backed by the auto industry.

Thursday morning, at a meeting at the White House called for other rea-

## Special-interest lobbying efforts defeated

sons, President Carter asked the influential Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, to lend his name and support to the Baker substitute. Byrd agreed and, while the final margin of victory was fairly wide, his support was considered to be a decisive factor.

Meanwhile, influential

administration aides, including Douglas M. Costle, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, were making telephone calls to key senators. White House lobbyists were talking to as many members of the upper house as they could reach. The support of the Wisconsin Democratic senators, Gaylord Nelson

and William Proxmire, was obtained with a special amendment giving additional time to comply with the emission rules to the American Motors Co., a major employer in Wisconsin with special problems.

The Detroit-favored amendment was defeated by the Baker compromise. Also, a coalition of elec-

tric utility companies had lobbied hard to weaken protection of pristine air over national parks and some other public lands now safeguarded by law. The existing rules restrict power-plant siting and the power companies had got some relief in the House a few weeks earlier.

The utilities' strategy was to line up the support

of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the powerful Democrat from Washington, whose backing might have swung a substantial number of votes. But the clean-air coalition had a number of environmentalists from Seattle call up Jackson to dissuade him from that course. Also calling up the Washington Democrat, according to an administration official, was Redford, who is an active and ardent environmentalist.

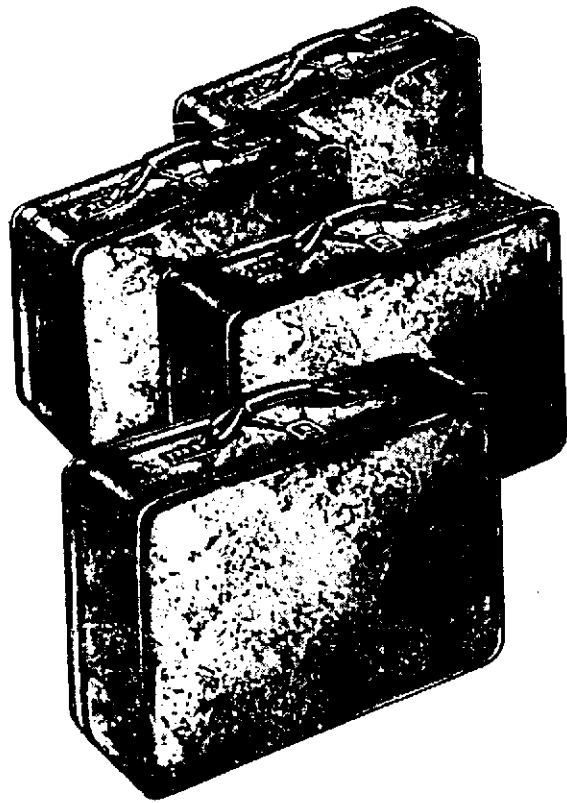
In case Redford's

urging was not enough to do the trick, the floor managers of the stronger bill also agreed to passage of an amendment introduced by Jackson, giving possible "grandfather clause" exemptions to two big power projects in Montana. The projects will supply electricity to the State of Washington.

Jackson did not give his support to the amendment that would have weakened protection of clean air for national parks.

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# 20 to 33% off.



FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 19TH

Handy vinyl flight bag has 3 pockets.  
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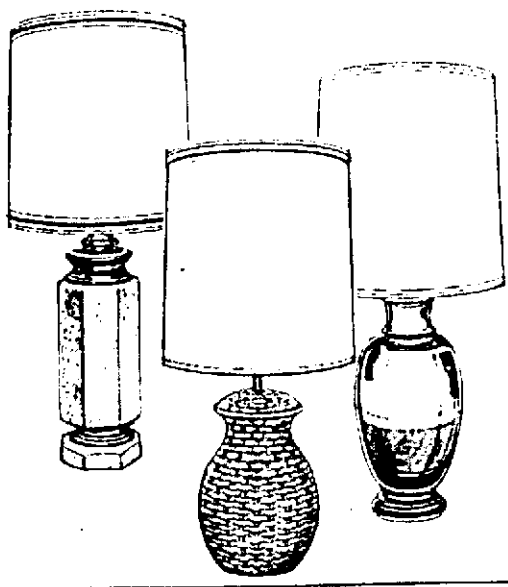
Luggage carrier has folding steel frame.  
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Send Dad off on his next trip or vacation with a set of rugged traveling companions.

Softside luggage of easy-care expanded vinyl. Pullmans have lightweight channel-steel frames for easy handling. Nylon zippers. Save!

29.99, 24-inch pullman	19.97
34.99, 26-inch pullman	24.97
39.99, 29-inch pullman	29.97

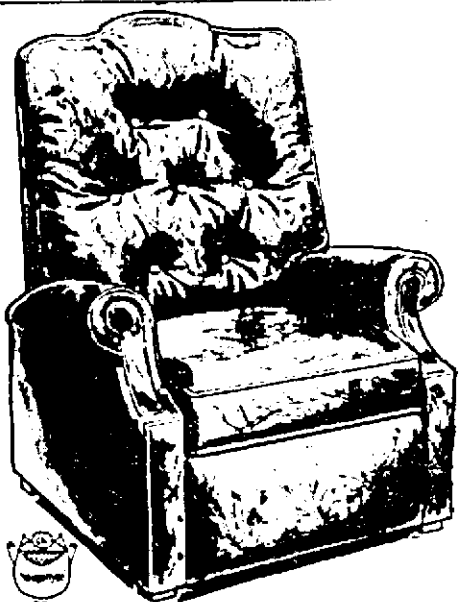
**15<sup>97</sup>** 21" COMPANION REG. 19.99



**\$20 off.** Exciting textured lamp assortment at low sale price!

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Choose from a beautiful selection of skillfully designed lamps in rich colors and lush textures. Ideal lamp styles to fit your decor are waiting just for you. Brighten your home! All discontinued lamps are now 25%-33% off regular low price.



**\$40 off.** Soft Naugahyde® vinyl wall-hugging recliner for Dad.

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Enjoy full reclining comfort only inches from wall. Easy-clean soft Naugahyde® vinyl has rich look and feel of real leather. Diamond-tufted back, sag-free springs, durable kiln-dried hardwood frame. Buy! 89.95, 3-way recliner... 79.82

<p><b>SAVE \$5</b> MEN'S OR BOYS' 5-FUNCTION LED Digital readout of hr., min., sec., date, sec. 24 hr. timing decal. <b>14<sup>87</sup></b> REG. 19.87</p>	<p><b>SAVE 15%</b> CUSHIONY BEAN BAG COMFORT Polystyrene bead fill, vinyl cover. In colors. <b>16<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 19.99</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$20</b> 8-TRACK IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO Integrated circuitry and AFC. <b>79<sup>99</sup></b> REG. 99.95 speakers, 29.88 set</p>
<p><b>SAVE \$6</b> ELECTRIC DIGITAL CLOCK SAVINGS Bold light-emitting digits, 1 1/2 inches high. "Napper" bar. <b>17<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 23.99</p>	<p><b>SAVE 23%</b> SUN FUN IN BIG DADDY LOUNGE Cool off while relaxing in Big Daddy floating pool lounge. <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 12.99</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$11</b> ADVANCE TUNE-UP, CAR TEST KIT Includes timing light, dwell tach, vacuum and compression gauges. 12v. Buy now for big savings! <b>41<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 52.99</p>
<p><b>SAVE \$5</b> DEEP-HEAT BACK MASSAGER SALE Remote control, adjustable heat, massage. Relief! <b>24<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 29.99 21.99 mass., 16.88</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL</b> 900W* SHAPE 'N' DRY BY NORELCO 5 style/groom attachments. Fast dry power. <b>14<sup>99</sup></b> *Mfrs. rated wattage.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 27%</b> STYLER 'N' DRYER WITH 2 SETTINGS 750 W*. Low speed for style, high for drying. <b>10<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 14.99 *Mfrs. rated wattage.</p>
<p><b>SAVE 15%</b> 7-POWER, 35MM BINOCULAR SALE Regular angle, coated optics. View 367 ft. at 1000 yds. Save! <b>16<sup>97</sup></b> REG. 19.99</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$5</b> TELE/TWIN 110 POCKET CAMERA Normal or tele shots. Easy to operate. Sharp, bright pictures. <b>19<sup>97</sup></b> REG. 24.99</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL</b> AM/FM RADIO FITS IN POCKET Take-along AM/FM pocket radio. Battery and ear-plug included. <b>9<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>SAVE 28%</b> TROUBLE LIGHT WITH 25-FT. CORD 2 outlets and switch in handle. Plastic for garage or home. <b>3<sup>49</sup></b> REG. 4.89</p>	<p><b>SAVE 26%</b> 42"W ALUMINUM WINDOW AWNING White baked acrylic finish. Rigid support. Easy to install. <b>2/999</b> EACH "WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS."</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$20</b> MIRROR DOOR TUB ENCLOSURE 1 mirror, 1 semi-obscure tempered glass panel, aluminum frame. <b>74<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 94.95 "WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS."</p>
<p><b>SAVE \$8</b> SOLDER GUN FOR YOUR HANDYMAN Efficient solder gun with 150/175 watt instant dual heat. Save! <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 17.95</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL</b> 144-PIECE TOOL SELECTION BUY A wide variety of hand tools for shop or home use. Buy several! <b>\$1 EACH</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE \$10</b> 1/2-HP ROUTER FOR PRECISION JOBS 3 1/2 amp, 27,000 rpm motor. Has micrometer-type depth setting. <b>34<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 44.99</p>
<p><b>SAVE \$6</b> RIVET GUN FOR EASY HANDIWORK Set 1/4" aluminum and steel rivets. It's easy to use. Buy! <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 15.99</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$20</b> 4-WHEEL, 2-HP EDGER/TRIMMER Large 7" wheels. Handle-mounted depth control. <b>119<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 139.99 149.99, edger, 129.88</p>	

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# No tax hike seen for 90% of homeowners

By Noel Swann  
Staff Writer

More than 90 per cent of Los Angeles County homeowners will have no increase in the county general fund portion of their property tax bills next year, according to a confidential report filed with county Supervisors.

In fact, newly-found money could result in a county tax reduction for most homeowners.

\$10.6 million of the new revenue comes from the federal government's financing of "counter-cyclical" revenue sharing money. (This is additional revenue sharing money based on high unemployment rates in various areas.)

He said end-of-year adjustments have produced a further \$1.3 million in revenue, and the board's decision to use tax anticipation notes for future

## L.A. county reduction 'possible'

borrowing has resulted in an extra \$4 million.

(In previous years, when the county had cash-flow problems it would borrow money from special funds such as the workers' compensation reserve. By doing so, the special funds were losing interest on the borrowed money. Through use of tax anticipation notes, the

money can be borrowed at much lower interest rates, leaving the special funds to earn the higher returns. This results in a net savings to the county.)

Hufford said the revenue from the three sources would have the effect of cutting the tax rate by four cents. But he said a review of the assessments for next year has

prompted his office to hike the expected assessment increase from 6 per cent to 6.5 per cent.

Additional funds generated by the expected assessment hike would have the effect of cutting the tax rate by another two cents.

Hufford noted there was a good possibility that Congress will appropriate

additional unemployment-related revenue sharing money for the period from October 1977 to June 1978. Should this occur, he said the county could expect an additional \$19.7 million in revenue.

He noted there was also a strong possibility of receiving an extra \$9.5 million from a health services bill, now being considered

in Sacramento. That bill would provide the county with additional funding for the next five years on the condition that it maintains its health services at the existing level.

Hufford said if the added congressional appropriation and the state health money come through, the added revenue would be the equivalent of a further 7.5-cent cut in the tax rate.

He warned, however, that there will be fierce

competition for the additional funds, especially from community service groups, whose recommended allocation is under \$1 million in Hufford's proposed budget.

Also, he said the Southern California Rapid Transit District will seek a higher subsidy, and he noted that a number of departments, especially the Health Services Department, are vying for big hikes in their budget allocations.

THE REPORT discloses that the county has come up with an extra \$12.3 million in revenue and a slight increase in the assessed value predictions, which could have the effect of cutting the general fund tax rate by more than six cents.

Furthermore, Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford told the board Friday, that there is a good chance the county will receive an additional \$29.2 million in revenue during the first portion of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The report noted that there has been a substantial increase in reassessments of commercial and industrial properties for the 1977-78 tax roll, while residential reappraisals have been substantially reduced.

HUFFORD said discussions with the assessor's office indicate that 175,000 commercial and industrial parcels have been reassessed for 1977-78, compared with the 24,553 that were revalued in 1976-77.

Only 170,000 residential properties have been revalued for the new fiscal year, compared with 831,085 which were hit with massive reassessments last year.

Hufford warned that owners of homes revalued for next year will face a "significant" increase in their taxes because of the higher valuations. He said higher valuations will affect about 9.8 per cent of the taxpayers.

However, he said, the "vast majority of residential taxpayers will have no increase in their general fund taxes, or in fact will have a slight decrease."

ALTHOUGH details of reassessments on the 170,000 homes were not available, it is believed the bulk of them are in the northern part of the county, stretching from Malibu through the San Fernando Valley to the San Gabriel Valley.

However, there may be a scattering of revalued residential properties in the Long Beach area.

Hufford's proposed \$3.5-billion budget, presented to the board in May, called for no increase in the general fund tax rate.

If this rate is maintained, persons whose homes have not been reassessed will pay the same amount of county general fund taxes as they did last year.

However, if Supervisors choose to use the newly found revenue to reduce the tax rate, those tax bills will be lowered slightly.

Hufford's report said

### New search in pot plane crash begins

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Rangers resumed a search Saturday for the bodies of the crew of a plane that crashed in a remote lake here in December, scattering a cargo of marijuana.

Poor weather and icy waters hampered earlier efforts, but the salvage team was able to begin its search when skies cleared and temperatures rose Saturday.

The plane crashed into lower Merced Pass Lake about 12 miles east of Yosemite Valley on its way to Nevada from Mexico. Backpackers found parts of the aircraft and chunks of marijuana on the frozen surface of the lake in February.

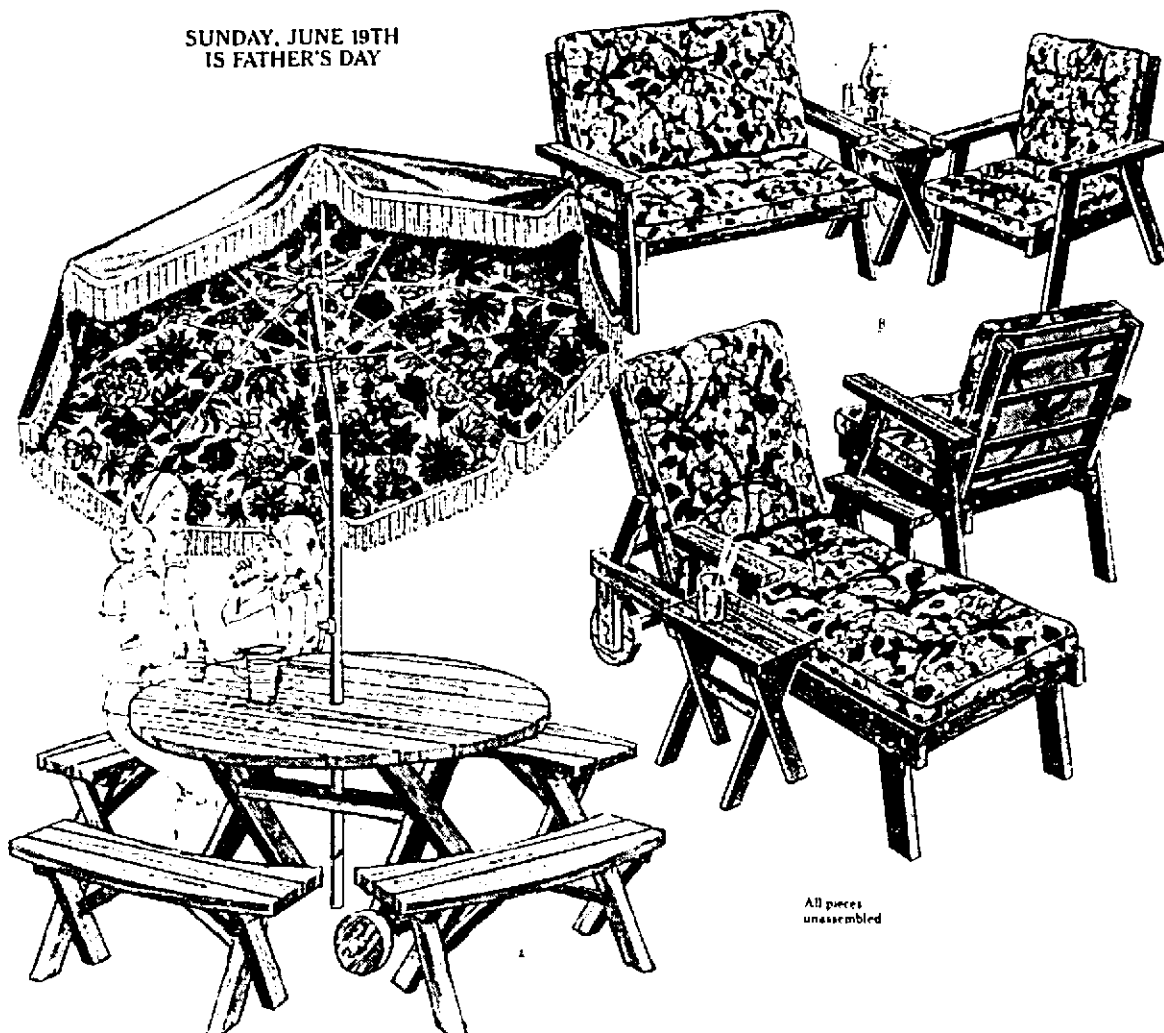
The National Park Service blocked travel to the site in March after large numbers of pot users who heard about the crash hiked into the area looking for a free share of the illicit cargo.

AMONTGOMERY  
WARD

JUNE 12TH, 13TH, 14TH

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HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH  
IS FATHER'S DAY



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Rustic looking  
6-pc. redwood  
barbecue set.

**169<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 229.95

Charming country-style set includes 60" diameter, 2" thick redwood table; 4 matching curved benches; and 7" diameter, semi-automatic umbrella with 8 ribs. You'll have it made in the shade with this wonderful patio set. Makes eating outdoors a summer pleasure!

**15% off.\***

Entire stock of fine  
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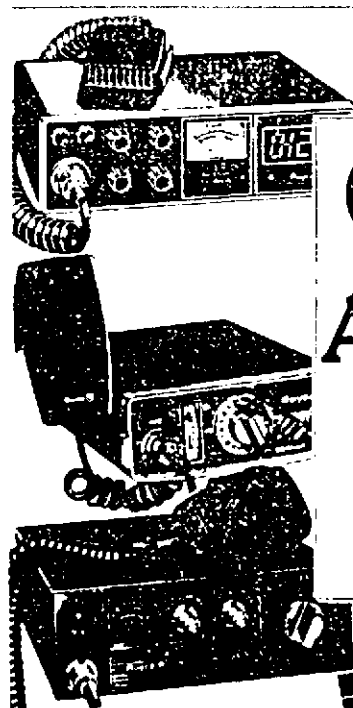
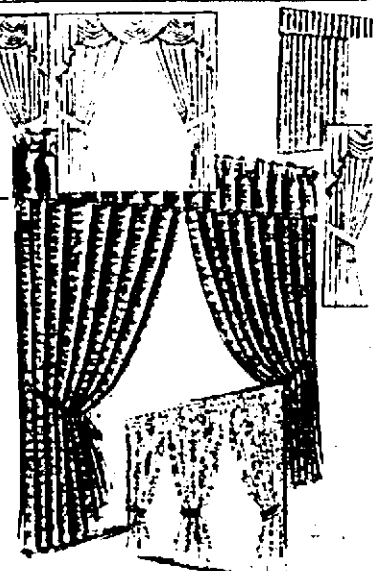
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**20% to 50% off\***  
all carpets and drapery in stock.

Elegant selection to fit your decor and budget. Choose from ready-mades or custom drapery in a rainbow of colors, styles. Complete your new look with a wide assortment of beautiful carpets. Shag, plush, nylon polyester fibers in prints, solids, more. Installation is available.

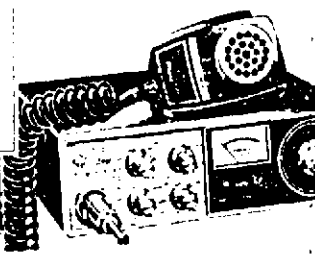
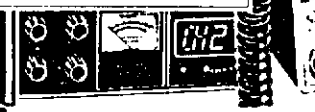
\*REGULAR LOW PRICE



**CB CLEARANCE**  
**ALL 23 CHANNEL SETS**

SALE  
PRICED **39<sup>88</sup> to 79<sup>88</sup>**

HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED



ENJOY THOSE MAJOR PURCHASES NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL

**Hard to please? See us.**

**MONTGOMERY  
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# 7-man board 'set' to take over L.B. promotions

By Charles Sutton  
Staff Writer

The two men and a woman who are now serving as an interim board of directors for the city's new Promotion and Service Corp. represent the nucleus of a new seven-member board that will soon be appointed by Mayor Tom Clark, it has been learned.

Clark is scheduled to present the names of the candidates to the City Council June 21, and informed sources in City Hall said the likelihood is that all seven will be confirmed.

The interim board has recently become the center of a controversy involving the negotiation of a \$200,000 service contract with the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, and the question in the minds of many is whether the successor board will approve the contract when it receives the final draft on June 30.

The members of the interim board are Jack Dillard, president of the board and a financial executive with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.; Ruth Todd, a former member of the Planning Commission, and Weckford Morgan, the head of Economy Escrow Corp. and also a former planning commissioner.

THE OTHER four candidates include an attorney who is an outspoken foe of the proposed oil tanker terminal in Long Beach, Robert J. Kilpatrick; a businessman who ran unsuccessfully for the State Assembly on the Republican ticket last year, Edward A. Tuttle; a certified public accountant, Victor I. McCarty, and the vice president of a travel agency, Lora Lee Warren.

It's understood that Kilpatrick, who is well known in legal circles in the city, was recommended for a position on the promotion board by Councilman Wallace Edgerton.

Mrs. Warren, whose husband, Monty Warren, is a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., was recommended by Councilman Wes Carroll Jr.

The new nonprofit corporation — in effect, a consolidation of Queen Mary Tours, Inc., and the old Long Beach Convention and News Bureau — falls under the broad organizational umbrella of the city's new Tidelands Department, which was formed in March.

The corporation, operating under a management contract with the department, will plan and oversee a range of business activities aimed at promoting the city and its shoreline facilities, especially the Queen Mary and the Long Beach Convention Center.

ONE OF the corporation's first orders of business has been the development of a service contract with the financially troubled Grand Prix Association — the purpose of the arrangement being to "promote" the city through an annual auto race through the streets of downtown Long Beach, according to city officials.

No sooner was the proposed arrangement publicized, though, than the corporation found itself in the middle of a controversy it hadn't counted on.

City Auditor Robert Fronke and a member of the city attorney's office, both of whom had attended one of the board's meetings, questioned the legality of the plan — which calls for the corporation to provide the race group with up to \$200,000 in promotion and advertising services in exchange for the Grand Prix's promotional value to the city and a cut of the race profits.

The services would be funded from city bed-tax revenues — the same funds that the now-defunct Promotion and News Bureau had been authorized to use for promoting the city.

The corporation's services to the Grand Prix would actually constitute a small part of the promotional and marketing activities expected to be per-

formed by the corporation's staff, which has yet to be assembled in its entirety. But corporation officials believe it would be wiser and more realistic to have its own public relations people promote the race than have the Grand Prix Association hire a private firm for the job.

For one thing, officials say, a service contract with the Grand Prix would enable the corporation (and, by implication, the city) to better control the publicity generated for the race and the city. For another, the arrangement would prevent the association from using the publicity and promotion campaign to enhance its "private concerns."

In those respects, then, the corporation sees the tieup as a form of insurance for the city.

## Current interim trio to represent nucleus

The draft contract provides a number of conditions and controls that were missing in the working proposal earlier drawn up by Randall Verrue, the city's tidelands chief, and Chris Pook, president of the Grand Prix Association.

For one thing, the draft document makes it clearer than the working agreement that the city's purpose in drawing up a contract with the association is to have the race serve the city's interests rather than have the city serve the association's interests — although implicit in the agreement is the notion that both parties would gain from a successful race.

As the document puts it, "The corporation's objec-

tive in providing (the promotion and advertising) services is to promote the city in connection with the race event and the national and worldwide interest it generates, both parties recognizing, however, that a successful, well-received race is indispensable to the objectives of each of them."

Phillip Fife, the corporation's counsel, puts it in less elegant terms when he says: "Who gives a damn whether the Grand Prix makes out or goes broke? What we're really concerned about is whether the city is going to derive from a successful Grand Prix event the kind of exposure that justifies the backing we're giving the event."

Fife also makes it clear

that, under the terms of the draft document, the corporation will not take over the "operational activities" of the Grand Prix for 90 days surrounding the race — a provision contained in the working agreement drawn up by Verrue and Pook. The association will handle its own "operations work," the draft states.

Nor does the draft document say anything about the corporation's hiring of a press promotion director for the race group from February through April, and an assistant press promotion director during race time. The two provisions were contained in the working agreement.

Similarly, there is no mention in the draft docu-

ment — as there was in the working agreement — of the corporation's agreeing to pay \$10,000 a year for "creative and communication services" for the Grand Prix, and another \$10,000 to cover newsletter and mailing costs.

Under the working agreement, the corporation would have provided free office space for the race group. The draft document says the associ-

ation shall rent space under all circumstances.

Like the working agreement, the draft document would provide the Grand Prix people with the use of corporation office equipment, telephones and typing personnel — but only to the extent that the services would not tax the corporation's resources.

"To the extent that we have excess capacity, they can use the corporation's equipment," says Fife.

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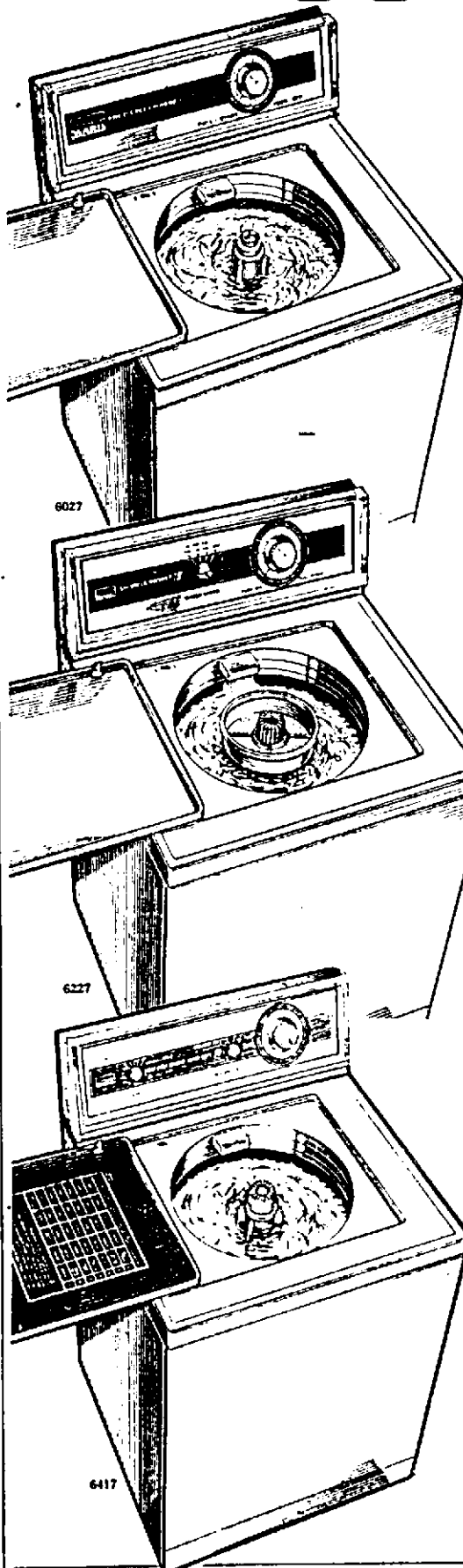
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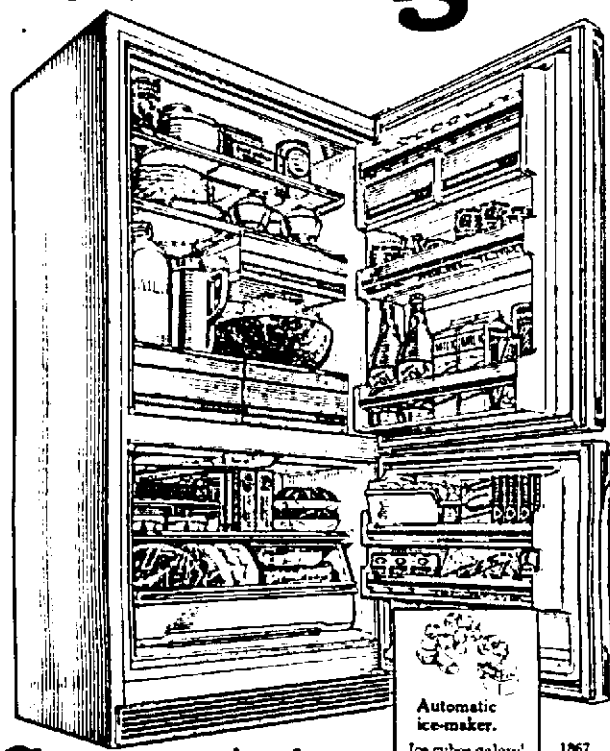
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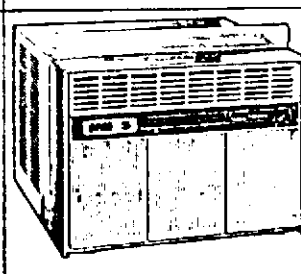
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# JFK library under way at last

BOSTON (AP) — After more than a decade of failed plans, abandoned deadlines and public outcry, ground is finally being broken for the library that will memorialize the late President John F. Kennedy.

On a point of land jutting into Boston Harbor, members of the assassinated president's family planned to spade up dirt today to begin construction of the modernistic glass and concrete building.

"Since that tragic day in Dallas, it's been 13 years and six months," noted long-time Kennedy friend, David Powers. "It's taken as long to break ground as it took for Jack to be elected congressman, senator and president."

During those years, the library was stalled by controversy over where to put it. Before he died, Kennedy said he wanted it built on a subway yard beside the dorm where he lived as a student at Harvard.

But the subway authority had trouble finding a new location for its yard. Nobody wanted it. And when that problem was finally solved, people who lived near Harvard began to complain about the traffic and crowds the library would attract.

The criticism grew and the building was redesigned. But early in 1975, a Cambridge neighborhood group brought a lawsuit challenging the library's environmental impact study. Reluctantly, the Kennedy family decided to give up the Harvard site.

Now the library is to be built on Columbia Point, an isolated peninsula dominated by a new campus of the University of Massachusetts and a rundown low-income housing project.

Perched on the water's edge, the \$12-million building will look like a pyramid lying on its side, its point sticking into a high glass cube. For scholars, most of the eight-story structure will hold the 28 million pages of Kennedy's presidential papers. The rest of the complex will be a museum with exhibits on the highlights of Kennedy's career.

Among those expected to participate in the groundbreaking are the president's widow, Jacqueline Onassis, his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and his children, Caroline and John.

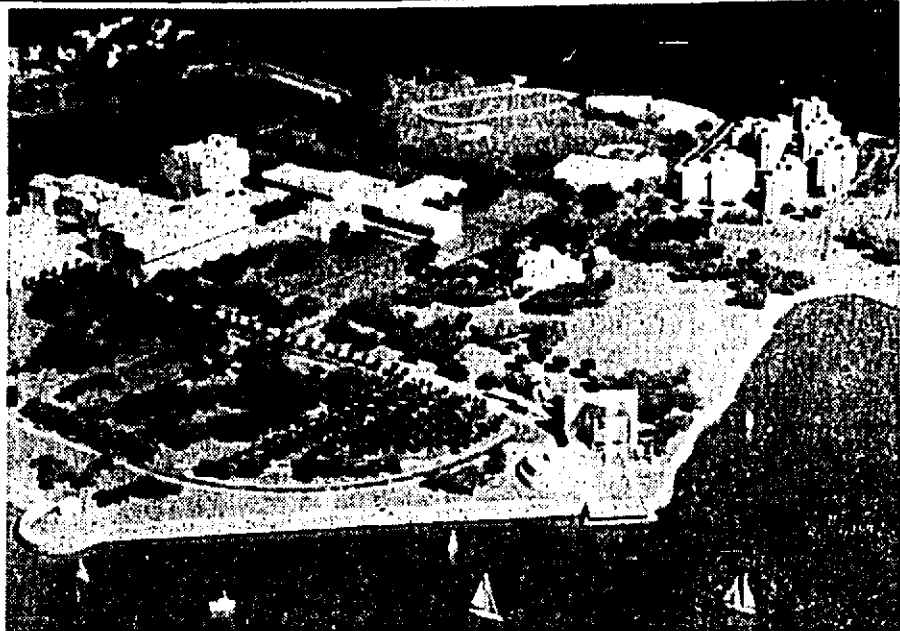
The ceremony is to include a Mass, speeches and breakfast for 500 guests.

Library officials say actual construction will probably start late this month and take about 2½ years.

Powers, 65, the museum's curator, says the groundbreaking will be one of the happiest days of his life. "I was praying I'd be alive for it."

Powers, who was one of Kennedy's closest associates during his years in politics, says he will stay with the project until it is finished.

"I owe him that much," Powers said. "He did so much for me. He was the greatest man I ever knew and the best friend I ever had."



MODEL shows plan for John F. Kennedy Library being built on a point of land in Boston Harbor. In background are the

Harbor Campus of the University of Massachusetts, left, and Columbia Point, low-income housing project, right.

—AP Wirephoto

## How Kennedy fortune bankrolls family politicking

By Michael Jensen  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Kennedy fortune, estimated at from \$300 million to \$750 million, has advanced the political careers of a president and two U.S. senators from one of the nation's best-known families.

And it almost certainly will smoothe the path for a new generation of office-seeking Kennedys — such as 24-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy III, who was in New York recently seeking a quick education on the intricacies of state and municipal financing. The visit was a possible prelude to his running for state treasurer of Massachusetts.

Typically, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was not in Manhattan to immerse himself in the details and management of the family fortune. Indeed, partly because the Kennedys have traditionally avoided such involvement, the Kennedy

millions and the men who oversee this wealth remain obscure to a degree almost unknown among other great American fortunes.

The dimensions and details of the Kennedy family holdings — the basis of which was amassed by the late Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., a liquor bootlegger, deft entrepreneur and master speculator in real estate and stocks — are known only to a small group of accountants and tax experts.

Aided by an IBM System 3 computer, they manage the fortune from a flamboyantly decorated suite of offices on the 30th floor of the Pan Am Building in New York.

Contributing to the air of mystery surrounding the family are the silver-lettered inscriptions at the entrance to their offices — a sanctum where outsiders seldom intrude.

On the left-hand side of a double door is printed: "Joseph P. Kennedy

### Trusts and trusted advisers guard coffers

Enterprises." No such company exists.

Only slightly more revealing is the adjacent inscription: "Park Agency, Inc." This is the family's real estate holding company, which is named after the avenue in New York where it has been situated for almost three decades.

Despite all the secrecy, valuable clues to both the fortune and the men who oversee it can be gleaned from tax returns, court documents and other sources of financial information, plus interviews with businessmen and financiers associated with the Kennedys.

Accumulated by the family patriarch in the 1920s, '30s and '40s, the Kennedy riches today are heavily invested in real estate, to a lesser degree in a variety of stocks, bonds and tax-exempt securities and to some extent in oil and gas enterprises.

boat company called Cleary Brothers, now defunct.

Working alongside Smith in handling the Kennedy finances is Thomas J. Walsh, a lively, 60-year-old certified public accountant. He says family affairs are kept so secret that John F. Kennedy once asked him during a visit to the White House who was richer — the president or his youngest brother, Edward. Walsh says he wouldn't tell.

Acting as "Mr. Inside" to Smith's "Mr. Outside," Walsh handles the day-to-day operations of the family enterprises and carries the title of president or treasurer of a number of the individual companies and foundations.

UNDER the supervision of Smith and Walsh, a dozen employees — eight of them accountants and two of them former agents for the Internal Revenue Service — manage the family holdings.

Simultaneously, Gertrude Ball, an office secretary, plays "mother hen" to the Kennedy grandchildren. The other day, for example, a daughter of Patricia Kennedy Lawford popped into the office for help in arranging a cross-country auto trip.

Operations of the staff lie in three major areas: — Overseeing the assets of trust funds set up in 1926, 1936, 1949 and 1959. The trusts serve as repositories for about \$100 million and provide taxable income of about \$500,000 a year for each of Joseph Kennedy's five surviving children and for his widow, Rose.

— Managing such companies as the Park Agency, which operates the gigantic Merchandise Mart and the new Apparel Center, both in Chicago. Other family enterprises include the Kenoil Corp., the Mokeen Oil Co. and various other real estate, oil and mineral holdings.

— Operating charitable and memorial activities, including the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and such affiliated operations as the John F. Kennedy Library, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, the Park Foundation and the Special Olympics.

As in many wealthy families, the central staff not only manages the Kennedys' investment portfolios and enterprises but also prepares family members' tax returns, coordinates their charitable contributions, handles a variety of individual requests and pays the salaries of domestic help.

MUCH OF the work that goes on in the Kennedy offices at the Pan Am Building revolves around the trusts set up by Joseph and Rose Kennedy.

The trusts provide income for their five surviving children — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Jean Kennedy Smith, Rosemary Kennedy and Patricia Kennedy Lawford — as well as for Rose Kennedy herself. Jo-

seph Kennedy died in 1969.

The trusts also provide income for the heirs of the late President Kennedy and the late Robert Kennedy. Two of Joseph Kennedy's children — Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. and Kathleen Kennedy Hartington — died without leaving either spouses or children, so the income from their trusts is distributed to other members of the family.

The two largest sets of trusts were established in 1926 and 1936 by Joseph Kennedy. A third and lesser set of trusts was established in 1949 by Rose Kennedy. The fourth set of trusts, still smaller, was set up in 1959 on behalf of Joseph Kennedy's grandchildren.

THE DETAILS of the trusts are closely guarded, but their basic size and profitability can be deduced from examining Sen. Edward Kennedy's income tax returns — which he has made available to newspapers in Boston for several years.

His 1975 return, for example, lists taxable income of \$192,299 from the 1926 trust and \$115,409 from the 1936 trust. In addition, he received \$39,587 from the 1926 trust as a distribution from his sister Kathleen's share and \$38,700 as a distribution from his brother Joseph's share.

Altogether, Sen. Kennedy's trust income in 1975, including dividends, totaled \$417,542. It is not possible to determine from his tax return whether he

received additional tax-exempt income as well.

Persons close to the family say the major trust funds are allocated in roughly \$10 million segments for each of the 10 recipients or their estates.

SOME OF the control of the principal from the trusts has already passed into the hands of Joseph Kennedy's heirs. He stipulated that at certain intervals (such as his children's 40th and 45th birthdays) control of the principal would begin to move from the trustees to the male beneficiaries.

It is known, for example, that when President Kennedy died — at the age of 46 — he had control of half the principal held in trust for him. The trustees who watch over the funds are close friends or spouses of the Kennedys. Serving as trustees for both the 1926 trusts and the 1949 trusts are R. Sargent Shriver Jr., Eunice's husband, and K. LeMoine Billings, 62, who went to school with John Kennedy.

Shriver, now 61, ran the Merchandise Mart in the 1940s and 1950s. In 1953 he married Eunice, and later he worked in John Kennedy's presidential campaign. Shriver was the Democratic nominee for vice president in 1972. He is a partner in the Washington law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Kampelman, which handles some of the Kennedy family's legal affairs.

OTHER firms that do legal work for the Kenne-

dys are Ropes & Gray of Boston and Lawrence Kriger of New York.

Over the years, the trustees have changed occasionally. As recently as 1970, one of the trustees of the 1926 trusts was Andre Meyer, senior partner of the investment banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co. and long-time friend and financial adviser to the Kennedys. The other trustee was Thomas J. Watson Jr., former chairman of International Business Machines Corp.

The main reason for setting up trusts is to avoid a heavy burden of death taxes, and Joseph Kennedy succeeded in doing this. Despite the vast fortune he accumulated, taxes of only \$134,330.90 were levied on his estate when he died.

WHILE the trusts have kept the family capital intact and have given Kennedys the financial independence to pursue political careers, it is the family enterprises that have really made the dollars roll in.

The primary enterprise

is Park Agency, established in 1949 and now headed by Smith. Its crown jewel is the Merchandise Mart, the huge Chicago building that contains offices and wholesale showrooms. It was built in 1930 and bought by Joseph Kennedy in 1945 with a cash outlay of about \$1 million. Real estate experts estimate that it is worth \$150 million today.

With about 1,000 tenants, the 24-story Merchandise Mart brings in annual rentals totaling \$20 million or so. Perhaps one-third of this amount remains as pretax profit after expenses, the experts suggest.

Thomas V. King, 53, is general manager of the Merchandise Mart, which he joined in 1955 as director of advertising and sales promotion. His wife is Barbara Ann Scott, former Olympic champion skater from Canada.

THE KENNEDYS' experience with the Merchandise Mart has been so successful over the years that additional money, partly from the sale of

(Continued on next page)

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THESE investments are deployed in a series of trust funds, foundations and privately held companies designed to preserve the family's capital. The chief overseer is Stephen E. Smith, 49. He is the husband of Jean Kennedy, youngest of Joseph P. Kennedy's daughters. Smith, described as bright, brash and sometimes abrasive, is a native of Brooklyn and comes from a wealthy family. His grandfather made a fortune operating a tug-

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# Hughes estate seen undervalued

By Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele  
Knight News Service  
(c) 1977, The Philadelphia Inquirer

In an apparent effort to avoid paying tens of millions of dollars in federal taxes, administrators of the estate of the late Howard Hughes have undervalued the eccentric reclusive's holdings by more than a third of a billion dollars.

Three months ago, the administrators filed a report with the Harris County Probate Court in Houston contending that the entire estate of the phantom industrialist was worth just \$168.8 million.

The report was supported by a financial study prepared at the administrators' request by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the nation's largest stock brokerage firm.

BUT A survey of the investments of Hughes and his wholly-owned companies, along with an analysis of the two-inch-thick, 400,000 Merrill Lynch study, shows that:

—In Las Vegas and the rest of Clark County, Nev., Hughes companies own six hotel and casino properties and more than 31,000 acres of land and buildings worth upwards of \$261 million — a real estate empire larger than the combined land areas of Manhattan, Trenton, N.J., and Hartford, Conn.

—In Los Angeles County, Hughes companies own land and buildings — including 1,300 acres of valuable real estate that borders both prime and residential and commercial property and the world's largest small-craft harbor at Marina del Rey — worth more than \$89 million.

—Hughes companies had cash and short-term investments in government securities and high-grade corporate promissory notes totaling \$164 million as of Sept. 30, 1976, six months after the industrialist's death.

The worth of the real estate holdings in Clark and Los Angeles counties, combined with cash and short-term investments, amounts to \$514 million — some \$345 million above the \$168.8 million value placed on the full estate by court-appointed administrators.

And that \$514-million figure does not take into account the value of Hughes' real estate interests in Arizona and the Bahamas. Nor does it include his various businesses, from Hughes Air West, a major regional airline with operating revenue of \$202 million last year, to a helicopter manufacturing division that recently was awarded a potentially lucrative Defense Department contract.

WHEN all these assorted holdings are added together, estimates indicate the Hughes estate is worth a minimum of \$600 million.

Probably, though, it is worth more than that because the \$350-million value fixed on Hughes' real estate in Clark and Los Angeles counties is a minimum figure, based on the fair market value of the properties as calculated by the tax assessors' offices in the two counties.

Usually, the fair market value of a property for real estate tax purposes runs below its true worth.

For example, a random sampling of Las Vegas real estate transactions in the last few years showed that properties were generally sold for 10 per

## Tax-savings in millions planned?

cent or more of the value placed on them by the assessor.

This would indicate that Hughes' Clark County land holdings could be worth upwards of \$287 million, instead of \$261 million.

THE gross undervaluation of the estate by its administrators — and so far the \$168.8 million appraisal has not been seriously challenged in court — could mean a savings in federal estate taxes of \$300 million or more.

That's the equivalent of the total taxes that would be paid by more than 150,000 persons each earning \$15,000 a year. Put another way, it is about one-third more than the IRS will collect in individual income taxes this year from everyone living in Vermont.

The principal beneficiaries of that savings would be Hughes' businesses and his aunt and cousins who will inherit his estate if no valid will exists, which appears to be the case.

Coincidentally, two of those relatives are the court-appointed administrators of the estate — Annette Gano Lummis, 86, the aunt who was Hughes' closest living relative, and her son, William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer who now is running Summa Corp., the Hughes holding company.

But the undervaluation of Hughes' holdings is only one of a series of curious occurrences growing out of the administration of the industrialist's estate, 15 months after his death.

—According to Merrill Lynch's estimates, the combined Hughes enterprises posted operating losses totaling \$73.2 million for the five-year period from 1971 to 1975 — an average annual loss of \$14.6 million.

The same executives who held key management positions during this period of staggering operating losses have been retained by the administrators and the courts to continue the companies' operations and conserve the estate's assets.

—Summa Corp., the holding company through which Hughes controlled his far-flung empire, has informed the courts that it would file a federal income tax return reporting not one cent of taxable income last year on gross revenue approaching a half-billion dollars.

Four of Summa's six hotels and gambling casinos in Las Vegas ran up losses for the first nine months of 1976, according to Merrill Lynch, even though it was a near-record year for the gaming industry and competing hotels and casinos reported substantial earnings.

—Summa Corp. executives, who also are directly involved in administering the Hughes estate, have sold some of the company's assets for far less than their original cost.

Some 1,500 gold and silver mining claims that Summa owned across Nevada have been sold for about \$5 million — some \$10 to \$15 million less than Hughes had invested in the properties.

—Shortly after Hughes' death, administrators promptly dismissed low-level employees in an effort to conserve the estate's assets. Among those fired were two long-time cooks whose combined annual salaries amounted to about \$20,000.

Fourteen months later, Hughes' personal attendants, the aides who were with him around the clock to take telephone messages and perform routine secretarial services, remain on the payroll at individual salaries ranging from just under to more than \$100,000 a year.

BECAUSE the estate's financial affairs have been cloaked in secrecy, there are few details available on the circumstances surrounding the losses piled up by Hughes businesses and the losses sustained thus far on the sale of certain assets.

Ordinarily, in the administration of an estate, every expenditure, every sale of an asset, every transaction that alters the value of the estate must be approved by the presiding probate

judge and entered into the court record.

However, the Hughes estate — one of the largest in history — is being handled far more furtively in probate court proceedings in Houston, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Wilmington, Del. The legal proceedings are so scattered because Hughes either

lived in or had business interests in all four states.

The secrecy has been maintained because attorneys representing Hughes interests have contended that Hughes and Summa Corp. were not synonymous, that he only owned Summa's stock and therefore the company itself should be free to carry on its business without court supervision.

(Turn to Page A-13)

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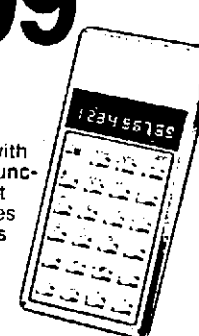
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## Kennedy fortune

(From preceding page)

other family real estate, has been invested in the new Apparel Center next door...It is said to have cost more than \$50 million, and experts say rentals could top \$10 million a year.

Although Joseph Kennedy was a heavy speculator in Manhattan real estate during the 1940s, the family has sold most such holdings. Its real estate today is more likely to be in Texas and Florida. In addition to

commercial real estate and undeveloped land, family members own valuable residences in New York, New England and Florida.

Kennedy's will listed real estate holdings in Arkansas County, Texas, (valued at \$116,000), as well as oil royalties and mineral interests (valued at \$100,000) in Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. The appraised value of the Joseph Kennedy home in Palm Beach, Fla., was \$250,000.

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### 'Please don't call me Fido'

## Give a dog a bad name . . .

Snoopy and Spot are listed. Lassie, too. But forget Fido. It's a cliché. At least that's what one dog lover says. And to fight the "Fido" syndrome she offers relief: A book of 1,000 names for dogs, spanning 4,000 years and the English alphabet.

By Kay Bartlett  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TUXEDO PARK, N.Y. — Meet Seldom Fed, Underdog, Gin and Tonic, Dammit, Burgermeister, Sir Love-A-Lot, Biter of Enemies and My Dog, all pooches whose masters did not call them Fido.

Carolyn Boyce Johns has given prospective dog owners what was long ago provided for prospective parents — a list of 1,000 names.

Her book, "Please Don't Call Me Fido," presents names of dogs from history and fiction, movie stars and scientists, presidents and kings. It also is well chronicled with gossip, tales of heroism and some silliness — as in "Bulova" — a good name for a watch dog.

IF IT'S gossip that pleases you, meet Frip-pon, a very fancy French poodle from New York's cafe society of the 1940s. Frip-pon, it seems, was

caught up in a bitter divorce. Lawyers cut the bone this way: Part of the time with his mistress in a Manhattan apartment; the rest at the master's country estate in Connecticut, a virtual dog's life for poor Frip-pon. In between, the hero of the gossip column was once dognapped from the check room at the El Morocco.

Do you want a very loyal dog? You might call him Hachi-ko. This Akita, a Japanese spitz-like dog, met his master at the train station each evening. In 1925, his master died at work. For the next nine years — until Hachi-ko died — he faithfully met the train every night.

Mrs. Johns includes the names of dogs who traveled hundreds of miles in search of their masters, dogs who weight the most, the least, jumped the farthest, ran the fastest and

had the largest funeral.

MRS. JOHNS, a 33-year-old mother of two, started her research four years ago in an unlikely spot — the Bucks county Free Library in Doylestown, Pa. That was just after her husband named their Norwegian elkhound Harvey — for the most lovable of Broadway rabbits. She would have preferred Olaf, in keeping with his ancestry.

After exhausting the index cards of "Dogs," she pored through biographies — from nad onward.

"For the first year and a half I didn't tell the librarians what I was doing," she recounts. "They ought I was strange, taking down book after book and skimming it. I'm not a fast reader, but eventually the word 'dog' would jump out of the page at me."

From there she hit the American Kennel Club library in New York City, the New York Public Library, interviewed top dog trainers and traipsed through dog cemeteries.

IF YOU want names from famous masters, there are plenty of choices in the book: Helen Hayes called her Yorkshire terrier Miss Slip; one of Billy Graham's guard

dogs is Olkar and prowls the grounds beneath the sign "Trespassers Will Be Eaten." The late Joan Crawford's pups were Gin and Tonic.

The most brilliant minds don't always spawn the most brilliant names. Albert Einstein called his poodle Chico; Henry Kissinger chose Herbie for his red cocker spaniel, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer named his dog Choo Choo.

Calculator was the name the GI's at Fort Benning, Ga., called a lame yellow stray they adopted. With his broken leg, he had to put down three and carry one.

McDonald's hamburger magnate Ray Kroc named his schnauzer Burgermeister, and Bob Hope decreed My Dog on his German shepherd.

BICHE was the name for an Italian greyhound owned by King Frederick the Great of Prussia. She was captured by the enemy during battle and Frederick handed over a few prisoners for her exchange.

A number of pooches figure in court suits, including Midnight, a year-old coon hound. He was accused of depleting the chicken population around Ithaca, N.Y. The jury found him innocent after he sat motionless while



two hens were paraded through the courtroom.

The names in Mrs. Johns' book date back to the mythology and the Egyptians and move all the way up to some of the canine stars in TV dog-food commercials.

AND since she has written her book, a whole new crop of names is pouring in. A Park Avenue pooch is called Virginia Woolf. Another femme fatale is Brigitte Bar-dog, and there's the California mongrel named Tide. He can't decide whether he wants to come in or go out. Another book may be in the offing.

Page Cuddy, editor of Berkley Publishing Corp., concedes there were two schools of thought when an unknown author showed up with a book on dog's names.

"Some people thought it was just too silly," he says. "But a lot of us thought it was adorable. And what's silly? 'Love Story' was a silly book."

NOT ALL of Mrs. Johns' searches were successful. She learned that Columbus brought a wolfhound to America, but she never found his name. A spaniel and a mastiff rode the Mayflower, and a mutt chased Paul Revere's horse. No names.

Mrs. Johns, the dog indifferent turned dog lover, acquired a second dog as she researched her book, another Norwegian elkhound named Sadie.

How did she get that name, after losing the Olaf battle?

"She was picked up in a Mercedes." Get it? Sadie, Mercedes? "But that's such a dumb way to name a dog. Maybe you shouldn't print that."

This reporter has no qualms about printing dumb names.

My German shepherd is named Imelda.

## Sharks hit beach in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A number of sharks swam among bathers at a Tampa beach Saturday, but they caused only fright and disappointment as lifeguards closed the beach.

No one was reported injured although the sharks mixed with bathers and swam to within feet of the shore.

"I saw the first one about noon," said lifeguard Jody Lobstein. "I saw one swimming near two old couples wading in the water."

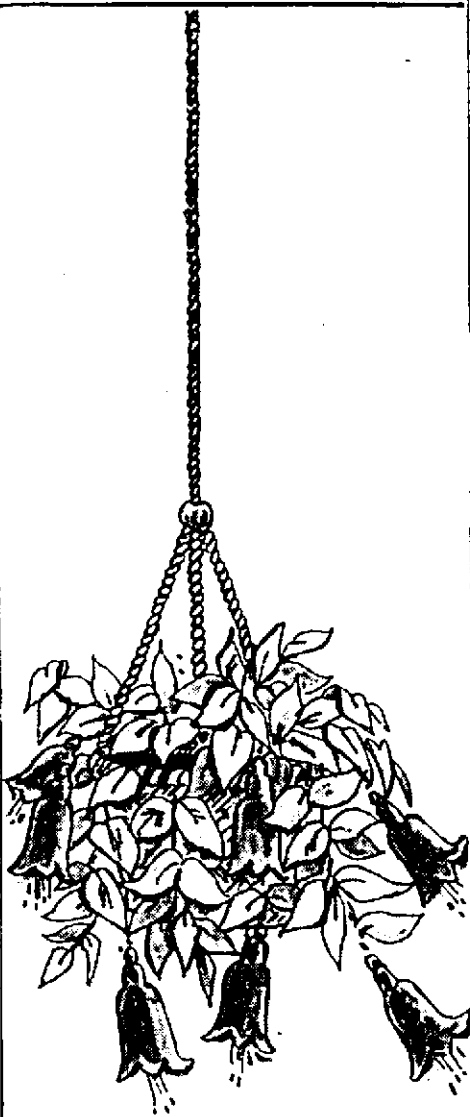
"ONE of the old women said she had seen something she thought was a porpoise, but I told her they were sharks and got them out of the water."

Beach Master Tom Lota then warned the other guards.

"I didn't expect to actually see one," said guard Ron Lutz at his station at the east end of the beach.

"Five minutes later I saw two sharks swimming 20 to 25 feet off shore," he said. "I saw them go right for this group of little kids, and then split up and circle around them."

"I walked into the water as the sharks swam for the kids. One must have come within a foot of one of the little girls and she jumped back while the shark swam off."



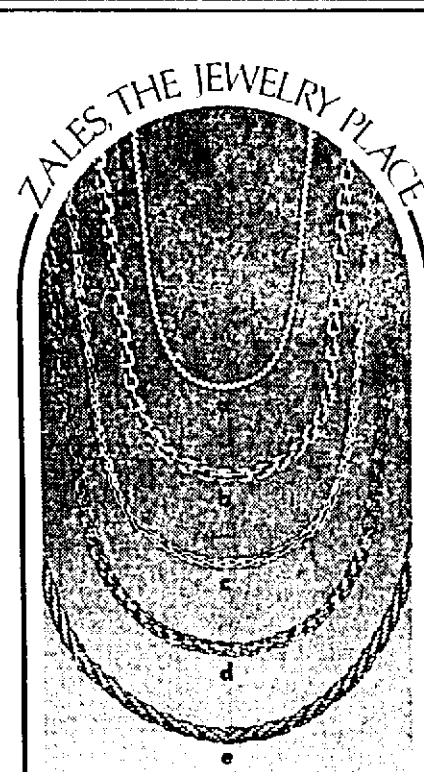
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# Hughes' worth deliberately set low

(From Page A-11)

JAMES W. Dilworth, a partner in the Houston law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones, which is representing the administrators of the estate, explained the argument this way: "Since the death of Mr. Hughes, it has consistently been the position of Summa's counsel that Summa Corp. is a separate and distinct legal entity (as distinguished from the outstanding common stock thereof), and as such neither Summa nor its assets are subject to the administration of any of the courts in which probate proceedings are pending on the personal estate of Mr. Hughes."

So far, the courts have accepted that argument, thereby allowing Summa executives to engage in whatever business dealings they wish without court approval, even though the end result may reduce the value of the estate.

THIS despite the fact that while he was alive, Summa Corp. was little more than an extension of Hughes the individual, paying for all his personal needs — from the salaries of his attendants to the rental charges on the movies he watched.

HOWEVER, for federal tax purposes, the income of Summa was treated as the personal income of Hughes, rather than as the income of a corporation.

This practice enabled Hughes to deduct on his personal income tax return any losses incurred by Summa Corp. Thus, while Hughes was alive, he saved tax money by equating himself with Summa Corp. In death, though, the administrators are trying to gain other advantages by separating Hughes from Summa and undervaluing the estate.

And as always, where Hughes' interests were concerned, say tax lawyers familiar with the estate, there was but one basic objective in placing artificially low value on the estate — to escape payment of tens of millions of dollars in federal taxes.

THIS is how the system works:

Because Hughes died apparently without leaving a will, the highest federal tax rate — 77 per cent — will be applied to the estate. The taxes are calculated after the payment of certain deductible expenses and claims.

If the Hughes estate truly was worth, say \$600 million, and deductible expenses and claims totaled the customary 10 per cent, or \$60 million, then the federal estate tax bill would amount to \$414.2 million.

By valuing the estate at \$168.8 million, with deductible expenses and claims still totaling 10 per cent, or \$16.9 million, the federal estate tax bill would amount to just \$115.4 million — a savings of \$298.8 million.

The figures are only estimates, of course, because the amount of deductible expenses and claims will remain unknown until all pending litigation is resolved.

BUT THE 10 per cent projection is based on the average for such deductions in estate tax returns filed with IRS in one recent year. So the figures offer some guide as to the potential tax savings.

It is true that IRS can challenge the valuation and come up with its own estimate. Based on past experience, though, such an appraisal, if performed thoroughly and properly, would take several years to complete.

In all likelihood, it would be followed by administrative appeals and possibly even court action, further extending the time involved.

In the interim, the Hughes business empire would secure the full advantage of the lower taxes.

Federal tax laws provide that an estate tax return must be filed within nine months after a person dies. There is a provision for one six-month extension.

estate already have obtained that extension and the tax return now must be filed in July, with the payment of the tax owed due next January.

But the tax laws also provide that if an estate consists largely of assets in a closely-held company, the tax bill may be paid in equal installments over a 10-year period.

The Hughes estate will be able to exercise this time payment plan option because the industrialist's single largest holding was Summa Corp., in which he owned all the stock.

Thus, by placing the low value of \$168.8 million on the estate, the first tax payment due, based on 10 per cent deduction for expenses and claims, would amount to just \$11.5 million, plus interest.

If the estate was actually worth \$600 million — and even that figure may be low — then that first installment payment, again based on a 10 per cent deduction for expenses and claims, would amount to \$41.4 million, plus sharply higher interest costs.

Some attorneys involved in the administration of the estate see nothing improper in the gross undervaluation. Indeed, they view it as an obligation of the administrators.

As one lawyer put it: "The fiduciary obligation of the administrators is to the ultimate recipients of the estate, to conserve the assets and

secure the lowest federal estate tax possible.

"They would be derelict in their responsibility not to aggressively represent the estate in matters of taxation."

The lawyer added that it was the responsibility of the IRS, or other taxing authorities, to challenge the estimate if they considered it to be too low.

While IRS may take serious issue with the \$168.8-million appraisal, there is a strong possibility, based on past experience, that the agency will quietly go along with the estimate, or at most, eventually compromise with the administrators on a modestly higher figure.

As disclosed in articles published over the last two years, the IRS has consistently given preferential treatment to Hughes and his business empire.

Today, more than seven years after passage of the 1969 Tax Reform Act — a sweeping legislative package heralded at the time as eliminating loopholes and ending inequities in the tax laws — the IRS has yet to apply the provisions of that act to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

The IRS' failure to require the medical institute to abide by the Tax Reform Act — while applying the provisions of the act to virtually every other charitable organization, individual and corporate taxpayer in the country — has saved the Hughes em-

pire tens of millions of dollars and spared it a drastic upheaval.

The Hughes Medical Institute owns all the stock of Hughes Aircraft Company; one of the nation's 10 largest defense contractors. Since it was established in 1953, the medical institute has returned more money to the Hughes organization than it has spent on the federal tax laws. This is exactly the kind of practice the Tax Reform Act has designed to end.

The underassessment of Hughes' holdings may explain the costly, year-long legal battle being waged by the estate attorneys to have the estate administered in Nevada.

At present, there are ongoing estate proceed-

ings in California, Delaware, Nevada and Texas — the four states in which Hughes lived or had business interests. Although no decision has been made yet as to where the estate will finally be administered, most of the legal action so far has been centered in Nevada and Texas.

Ordinarily, an estate is administered under the laws of the state where the individual lived at the time of his death. But Hughes spent the last five years of his life secluded in hotel rooms in foreign countries. So the question of his United States residency is somewhat obscure.

The Texas Attorney General's Office contends that Hughes was a resident of Texas because his tax returns and other assorted legal documents carried a Houston address. In addition, he maintained accounts in Houston banks.

The Los Angeles County Public Administration's Office contends that Hughes was a resident of California because he had either maintained a home

or had business interests there from the mid-1920s until his death. Furthermore, the Public Administrator claimed, probate law holds that if there are "assets or evidence of residence in two or more states, the possibility exists that each state may independently determine" that Hughes was a resident of that state. (In such an event, inheritance taxes would be shared by the competing states.)

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## Q and A

### More doctors said needed

Continued from Page A-1

**Q. What can be done to make existing medical schools more productive?**

**A.** We could shorten medical students' training by one year by eliminating the study of unnecessary subjects. Most practicing physicians readily admit that 25 per cent or more of the subject matter they studied in medical school is useless in practice.

Operating medical schools year-round instead of only nine months a year would increase their capacity by 30 per cent. Year-round operation and elimination of unnecessary subjects together would increase the number of graduates by 50 per cent.

**Q. What subjects studied in medical school are useless in practice?**

**A.** One is anatomy. It requires rote memorization of names for parts of the body structure, most of which is forgotten in a year. Brief survey courses would be adequate. The extreme example is the psychiatrist who studied ophthalmology in medical school. Why does a psychiatrist need to know the functions and diseases of the eye?

A practical solution might be two kinds of medical schools, one for generalists and one for specialists. For a student who is sure he wants to specialize in orthopedics, learning how to deliver babies or diagnose an earache is a poor use of time.

**Q. How could more medical schools be created quickly?**

**A.** There is an abundance of existing health facilities that could be used for training medical students and many older doctors would jump at the chance to teach in semi-retirement at these facilities. All that is needed is an organizational framework. Also, federal funds are available to finance new medical school buildings.

**Q. How much would costs be reduced by requiring second opinions before a patient is hospitalized?**

**A.** Hospital claims would be reduced by as much as 40 per cent. FHP is now offering groups a 15 per cent discount from their current health plan by making second opinions a requirement.

**Q. What kind of planned health care system do you envision?**

**A.** The family doctor style of running the system is outdated. We can't let such a large system continue to run itself. Most doctors are not trained in business management.

No-nonsense, goal-oriented managers in our private enterprise system are skillful in getting products out to the consumer at reasonable prices, and such skills are needed in the medical system.

Managers must be trained in management of ambulatory care as distinct from hospital care and public health.

**Q. Who would manage such a system? The government?**

**A.** Management through a government bureaucracy would be disastrous. I don't think anyone in this country is ready for the government to hire all doctors and buy all hospitals.

Perhaps the medical system should be run like a public utility. Utilities are strictly regulated by the government but still rely on efficient business practices to earn a profit while satisfying their customers. For example, the telephone industry in this country is a public utility and we have the best phone system in the world.

Health maintenance organizations (HMOs), such as FHP, are a good model for such a concept.

**Q. What are the advantages of an HMO over traditional fee-per-service care?**

**A.** With HMOs, all needed services except hospital facilities — including pharmacy, dental, radiology and optometry service — are available at one location.

Doctors are hired on salaries. HMO subscribers pay a fixed rate (often paid by their employers or unions) each month for health care whether they need it or not that month, and may see a doctor any time they want without paying extra. They don't have to wait until they think they are sick enough to justify paying for a visit to the doctor.

The HMO practices preventive medicine to keep subscribers well and out of the hospital, where medical costs are very high. With a steady income from fixed subscriber fees, the HMO is strongly motivated to control the costs of health care rather than pass them on to the consumer. Doctors in individual practice do not have this incentive.

**Q. How could such an organized health care delivery system be established?**

**A.** Everyone should be required to choose between independent fee-



DEPUTY WARDEN Herman Davis holds the makeshift pipe ladder used by James Earl Ray and six other inmates to scale the prison wall in their escape.

## Ray eludes searchers, two fugitives captured

Continued from Page A-1

State Prison, said the search was going well.

In Nashville, Gov. Ray Blanton issued a statement saying he had directed "that extreme caution be used . . . in the massive effort to recapture Ray and the others still at large."

In late afternoon, prison authorities cleared inmates from the huge dirt yard and Deputy Warden Davis led more than 100 reporters and cameramen to the spot where Ray and the others climbed over the wall using a 10-foot ladder made of scraps of gas pipe and pipe fittings.

"It's the most daring escape I have ever known," said Davis. Asked to explain that — from a prison that has had many escapes — Davis said, "Under a hail of gunfire, it's got to be."

Davis, asked how many shots prison guards had fired, replied, "I don't know." One of the inmates was hit twice as he attempted to scale the wall and was captured. He was treated at a nearby hospital for minor wounds.

Later, Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson discounted any "hail of gunfire" from guards at Ray and the others.

AT A NEWS conference, Henderson said, "I think when they (guards) noticed it, they noticed the last man going over the wall and they shot at him . . . I think there was a hail of gunfire at the last man on the wall but I don't think there was any hail of gunfire at the first man who went across."

## Carter to defy Russ

Continued from Page A-1

frontation at the Belgrade meetings by hammering on the human rights issue.

On the human rights issue Friday, the President said: "We have had, I think, so far a very successful basic effort to arouse the consciousness of the world about basic human rights and human freedoms." He also said that in other areas of foreign affairs, "we have been quite aggressive," and mentioned diplomatic initiatives in southern Africa, nuclear policy and the Middle East, as examples.

Noting that he had annoyed some foreign leaders with some of his initiatives and statements, he said: "We ought not to be timid about putting our best foot forward."

He added: "I think that if we stand for something we ought to be forceful about it. We might win some and lose some in relationships with other countries. But in general, though, I have been pleased."

Later, answering a question

for-service physicians and HMOs, and funds from a national health insurance program should be allocated accordingly.

A national health insurance program should also require that all medical professionals be licensed by the federal government in order to be paid out of the program.

Federal licensing could regulate the distribution of physicians by specific geographic areas according to where services are

Asked whether the FBI had taken charge, Henderson said, "You're looking at the two people in charge." FBI Agent Harry Swanson, in charge of the Knoxville FBI office, said, "The FBI is coordinating (the search) activity," but "we're all working together."

He said he has 40 agents committed to the search and that five helicopters are being used by FBI agents.

Robert Lehner, chief investigator of the House assassinations committee, which went to the penitentiary four times to question Ray about the 1965 murder of King, came to the prison Saturday with one staff member to inspect the prison yard.

Tennessee's prison chief told reporters that escapee Powell offered no resistance as he was taken into custody while walking down the road near the entrance to the Frozen Head State Park about 8 miles northeast of the penitentiary.

He said Powell apparently had been sighted first by a helicopter.

Officials said earlier they believed the six convicts had split into two or more groups and were "pretty much going around in circles" in the heavily forested Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee.

Henderson virtually ruled out the possibility that Ray, the convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had outside help in the escape.

As helicopters equipped with infrared sensors and fresh teams of tracking dogs were brought in, more than 150 searchers concentrated on the thickly forested hills above the forbidding prison.

from a publisher, he expanded a bit on his remarks about areas of challenge to say that he was "quite concerned" about tensions around the horn of Africa involving "Somalia and Afars and Issas, Ethiopia, Sudan and to some degree Eritrea." He said that his administration was currently "trying to improve relationships with Somalia" and "trying to understand" the Eritrean independence movement within Ethiopia.

Of the other areas for "challenge" which he named, Algeria is a socialist nonaligned country with fairly good ties to the Soviet Union, and Iraq could be described in similar fashion. Both of those Arab countries have improving economic relationships with the United States.

Vietnam, under Communist control, has very close ties with the Soviet Union and is economically dependent on massive Soviet bloc aid. Cuba, which currently receives over \$3 million a day in Soviet aid, is in a similar situation. China is independent and hostile to the Soviet Union.

needed. Physicians should be given economic incentives such as extra fringe benefits to practice in less desirable areas for certain periods of time.

The allocation of funds through a national health insurance program would largely eliminate the money spent for marketing by the insurance industry, such as television advertising budgets and brokers' commissions. This money could then be channeled into health care.

## Public tunes out experts

Continued from Page A-1

"All of our surveys over the last decade show that every year, more and more people are coming to believe that the part of their lives that they are able to control is diminishing," said Yankelovich. The New York-based pollster said that as an individual's realm of autonomy was shrunk by the actions of government and institutions, "he becomes more determined to control the remainder."

"People are hanging on for dear life to the diminishing sphere of autonomy that they have," he said.

According to Dr. David Mechanic, a professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, "People have good reason to be growing skeptical about expert pronouncements from the government and the scientific community."

The public, he said, "is more sophisticated than ever before, but it is getting conflicting messages."

Mechanic, who has studied the reaction of patients to the advice of their doctors, said the public has come to realize that the experts are "wrong sometimes" and that some issues produce divided opinions from those supposedly most knowledgeable about specific technical issues such as saccharin and the federal government's attempt to limit the size of vitamin pills.

"I don't think it's ignorant to question the saccharin proposal, since the evidence of harm is so far away from the threat to one's own health," he said. "Besides, it makes the public wonder why, if the government is so interested in public health, it doesn't ban cigarettes and alcohol. They wonder about this fluke of regulation which adds to their general skepticism about expertise."

As an example, the Consumer Response Corp. in New York surveyed consumers after the announcement of the saccharin proposal and found that respondents rejected a ban by a margin of 2 to 1.

The reason for this, according to Dr. Paul Slovic of the Decision Research Co. in Eugene, Ore., is that "when risks are low, we turn our attention elsewhere to more pressing problems, and the risk of cancer from saccharin is not seen as being enormous."

Slovic said the same situation applied to the failure of the public to immunize children against such common diseases as polio, measles,

rubella (German measles), mumps and tetanus. A federal survey in 1975 found that two-thirds of American preschool children had not been immunized against these preventable diseases. Yet during the preceding year there were at least 100,000 cases of these ailments in the United States, which led to at least 100 deaths.

"People feel that the risks are close to zero, so why bother to go through the effort involved, such as traveling and waiting in line," Slovic said. "But as the probability goes higher, such as by a local epidemic, then more people think it's worth the effort."

Dr. Chauncey Starr, president of the Electric Power Research

Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., also is a member of a small group of scholars who have studied the esoteric field of individual risk-benefit analysis, that is, how and why a person decides to do something that may be either good or bad for him.

"There is a substantial difference between the perception of risk by an individual and the perception of risk by over-viewing bodies," he said.

He continued: "The individual decides that the system is intervening for bureaucratic reasons, that it is a machine grinding him down and he becomes paranoid about how the system is abusing him."

## Big convention quits QM in labor dispute

Continued from Page A-1

the ship has dwindled from about 245,000 in 1972 to 190,000 projected for this year.

The union-Specialty fight began in 1972 after the Cooks and Stewards Union won an election for recognition as the bargaining agent for Specialty employees.

The union contends that the company spied on union meetings, threatened pro-union employees with discharge and physical injury and tried to silence workers who testified before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The NLRB ruled in 1974 that Specialty's bargaining with the union had been designed to "provoke a strike." The NLRB ordered the company to recognize the union as the workers' bargaining agent, to reinstate "striking" employees and to bargain with the union in good faith.

Specialty Restaurants appealed the NLRB ruling to the 9th District Circuit Court of Appeals in August 1975. Arguments were heard before the three-member court last January, but the judges have not yet announced their decision because of a heavy caseload.

If the court affirms the decision of the NLRB, Specialty could appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Randy Verrue, general manager of Long Beach's Tidelands Department, which oversees the

operation of the Queen Mary, said, "The union difficulty has affected our ability to book certain groups and certain speakers."

"It's an unfortunate circumstance, but the City Council is on record supporting a settlement with the union and there isn't really anything more the city can do except wait for the court to make its ruling," Verrue added.

He declined to estimate the total financial impact the labor dispute has had on the Queen Mary's struggle to become a profitable tourist attraction.

Family Health Program, a Long Beach-based health group with over 100,000 subscribers in Southern California, Utah and Guam, is the host for the GHAA convention. Dr. Robert Gumbiner, chief executive of FHP, said he and other GHAA officials tried to keep the convention in Long Beach but they could not find enough meeting sites for conferences and there would have been too many logistics problems shuffling delegates around the city.

"Because of the sensitive nature of the GHAA program, involving Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare Hale Champion and high-ranking labor leaders, combined with the ongoing labor disputes involving Specialty Restaurants, the Washington office of GHAA decided to move the annual Institute," Gumbiner said.

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# Ending of VA health care urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The multibillion-dollar Veterans Administration health care program is obsolete and costly and should be phased into the country's general health system, says a major National Academy of Sciences report.

The three-year study, commissioned by Congress and released Saturday, said the health system for military veterans generally gives adequate care, but is riddled with problems.

The report said there could be significant improvements in cost and quality of care if VA policies were revised "to permit the VA system ultimately to be phased into the general delivery of health service in communities across the country."

The VA, veterans groups and others reacted immediately and negatively to the suggestion that the autonomous VA

## Blend into general setup backed

hospital system be done away with.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said: "I can personally attest to the fact that the VA hospital system has many areas where improvements can be made. However, any suggestion for elimination of the VA hospital system is contrary to the nation's history of providing for veteran health care."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called the report "thoughtful and serious" and said he would hold hearings on it in the fall.

However, Cranston said, "I remain fully committed to maintaining a separate VA medical system that can guarantee quality care for the disabled veteran."

R. D. "Bulldog" Smith, national commander in chief of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, termed the report "insulting and insensitive" and said his organization would "fight any implication . . . to do away with the VA hospitals."

The 311-page report by a committee of the Academy's National Research Council, did not recommend abolishing the VA hospital system but integrating it more closely with regular community facilities.

"I don't think veterans hospitals have to be phased out of existence," Dr. Saul J. Farber of New York University Medical School, study chairman, said. "But in the long run they should be public hospitals."

The report said the U.S. spent \$40 billion on health care in 1976, of which \$4 billion went to the VA to provide care for three million veterans, less than 30 per cent of whom have service-related disabilities.

Among other things, the study concluded:

—Many patients admitted to VA hospitals do not require hospitalization and many are kept as inpatients much longer than medically necessary or desirable.

—The VA is responsible for substantially more long-term patients than can be accommodated in the 27,000 beds designated for long-term care. There were 44,500 long-term patients in 1975 in VA-operated facilities, many taking up more expensive beds set aside for surgery and acute illness.

—The number of veterans requiring long-term care and geriatric services will double in the next 10 years and almost triple

in 20 years. The report recommended that low-use VA hospitals be closed or converted to long-term care facilities, and that resources be redistributed to spend more on care for the aged.

—VA outpatient services are understaffed, inefficiently managed and not well organized. More resources should be rechanneled to outpatient services to provide better continuity of care and to cut hospitalization, the study said.

—Staffing at psychiatric hospitals is inadequate to provide for more than custodial care. More than half the patients in VA psychiatric beds do not appear to require hospitalization, and many could be treated as outpatients if there were extensive social-support services not provided now.

The report also concluded that VA dental services were inadequate and that too many VA hospitals do special surgery — such as for heart and kidney conditions — for there to be maximum

utilization of expensive surgical facilities.

Dr. David Tilson of the National Research Council, staff director of the study, said a major recommendation of the report is that future VA facility planning be tied to the needs of the community it is located in.

Tilson said new hospitals should not be constructed without the approval of the local health planning agency, which would consider VA beds and services as part of the community total.

Excess facilities are not only expensive to build but encourage overuse which drives up costs of care for the community, he said.

Under the recommendation for community input into VA planning is an escape clause. If the VA wants a facility but can't get community approval, there could be a provision for Congress to overrule the recommendation of the local planning agency, the study said.

The report noted that the VA medical construction program increased sharply in recent years. From fiscal 1965 through

1974, \$815 million was appropriated for construction, while \$1.1 billion was appropriated for 1975 through 1977.

In May, President Carter approved plans to build seven VA replacement hospitals and one

new hospital. Funds have been approved to begin work on the first two — in Bay Pines, Fla. and Richmond, Va.

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# Alyeska pipes up — 'Now let her flow'

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Standing in front of a wall of flashing computer lights that would make a mad scientist proud, technicians wait for the order to begin sending oil through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The order is due June 30, but it probably could be carried out now.

"We could pump oil right now," says Mike Jens, who is in charge of operations at Pump Station 1 for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.

That station is where the oil from the richest oil field in North America begins to flow down the 500-mile-long tube.

Alyeska is the consortium of oil companies which have built the \$7.7 billion pipeline.

Jens says Alyeska is taking no chances with an early startup.

"We wouldn't feel comfortable starting up now, because we couldn't pump oil reliably... that's part of startup, to make sure your equipment is reliable," he said.

TESTING last week, for example, showed that an important valve was malfunctioning. It had to be flown to Texas for repairs.

And there are "continual last-minute problems," Jens added.

"We have put a number of hours on all the equipment so that when we push the button on that magic day we have a great deal of confidence that things will work."

Henry Moller, Alyeska vice president for operations, agreed that oil flow could start earlier than planned but added, "We don't do things in a great rush. Everything should be so practiced that it looks like they are doing it just one more time."

Alyeska has another reason for sticking to the June 30 date.

"We made a commitment to the federal government not to start until we gave 60 days notice. June 30 is the 60th day," Jens said.

BEFORE oil reaches Pump Station 1, it must be extracted from the ground and processed. Two of the eight pipeline owner-companies — Atlantic Richfield and British Petroleum — are responsible for that.

Both collect the oil at what ARCO calls flow stations and what BP calls gathering centers. There the oil is separated from gas and water before being sent slightly less than two miles to Pump Station 1.

Ben Odom, manager of ARCO's Prudhoe Bay operations, says both companies are ready to begin delivering oil.

"We are in communication with Alyeska and BP on a daily basis... we will do what they want us to do, when they want us to do it," Odom said.

Alyeska handles the oil once it reaches the pump station. Moller compares it with "giving the keys of your car to your son. He has custody, but it's your car."

EACH owner-company gets its share of the oil once it arrives at the ice-free port of Valdez, the southern terminus of the line.

Alyeska expects it to take 30 to 45 days for the first oil to reach Valdez. Normally it would take much less time, but the flow will be restrained so the line and pump stations can be monitored carefully for leaks and mechanical problems.

In Valdez the oil will be loaded into tankers. Nobody knows for sure where it will go from there.

There are several proposals to build pipelines from the West Coast to the Midwest or to use parts of existing pipelines, as well as talk of sending the oil to Japan in a swap for Middle Eastern oil that would then be sent to the Northeast.

Another idea is to ship it through the Panama Canal to ports on the Gulf of Mexico. Still another scheme would be to use railroad tank cars to get the crude to the Midwest.

ODOM and his BP counterpart are concentrating on making sure they can

## 'Magic day' nears for \$7-billion oil venture

supply the 600,000 barrels the pipeline is scheduled to carry each day after startup.

Each company is to supply 300,000 barrels. Preparations so far include trial runs in which "we pretend to open the valves. The man will walk to the valve and he will say, 'I am opening this valve.'"

"It looks kind of silly, but we don't want to ask him to go open that valve and find he doesn't know

where it is," said Odom who has been with the pipeline from the start.

Two full-scale drills are planned this week.

When the order to turn the oil loose is received at ARCO's Flow Station 1, Dexter Smith and John Harville say they'll be ready.

Harville, a flow station operator, follows the oil that comes from the wells into the station and out to Alyeska.

LIKE MOST of the employees, he works seven days a week, 12 hours a day. Then he gets seven days off, and ARCO pays the air fare to Anchorage.

"We've been kind of spinning our wheels," Harville said. "We're anxious to get going with production."

Smith doesn't have Harville's years of experience in the oil industry. Two years ago he gave up a teaching career to take a

job here.

Since then, he has been trained extensively to handle the computer terminal that runs the two dozen wells ARCO controls. He's getting paid twice as much as he did for teaching while working fewer days.

The computer that governs pipeline flow is in Valdez, but there's a telephone hot line to Valdez on Smith's desk, as well as a phone labeled "Startup".

A lot of workers are waiting for that phone to ring.

At Pump Station 1, Jens takes no small measure of pride in the workers' ability to meet the construction schedule set four years ago. Alyeska has promised all along to be in operation by July 1, 1977.

Jens says, "It is really something to set a date four years in advance and go through everything that we've gone through and get it done on time, and it means a lot to a lot of people up here."

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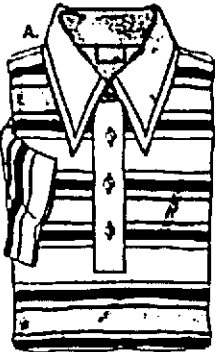
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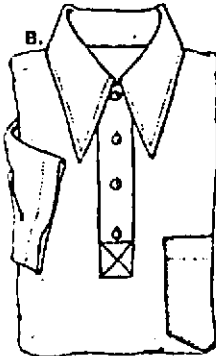
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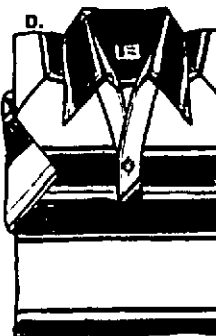
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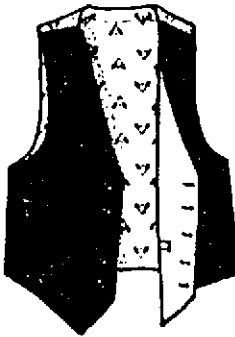
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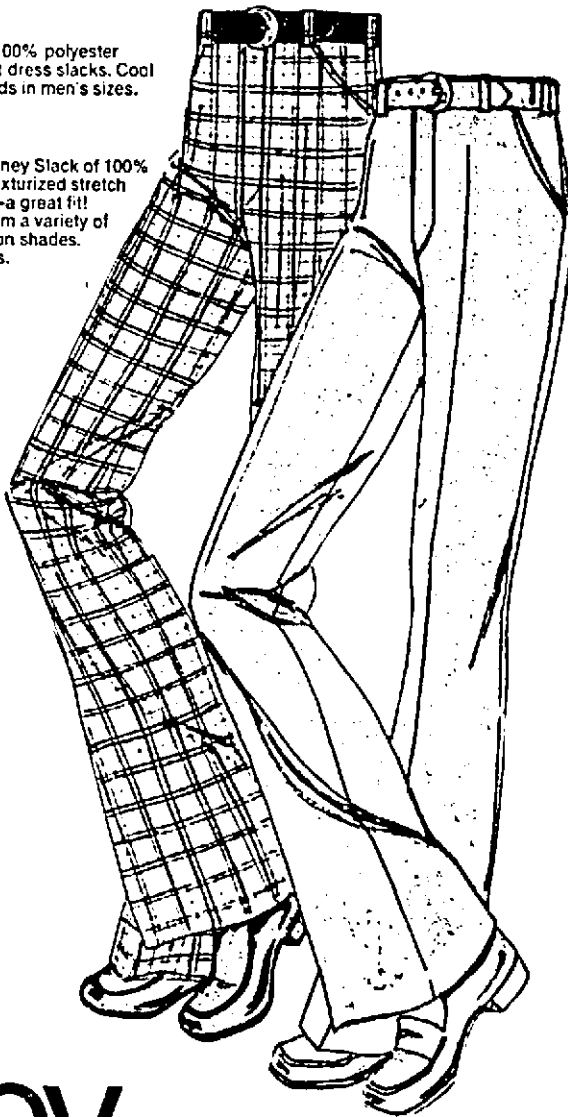
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# Winds of change blow through China

By John Roderick  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Under the moderate leadership of new Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, China is going through a change of mood — a nation more relaxed and open, according to recent visitors to the mainland.

"The Chinese have become remarkably talkative and they no longer appear furtive or apprehensive when they speak," says Tomoo Hirooka, president of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun, just back from his first visit to China since 1970.

A Chinese-American woman who recently visited relatives in Shanshi said they told her that tensions have relaxed significantly.

"It is though a cloud has been lifted from our daily lives," she quoted an uncle as saying.

FROM these and other sources, the common observation is that China, since the rise of the new leadership after Mao Tse-tung's death last September, has entered a period of openness and diversity.

It shows itself in many small ways: The Peking Symphony Orchestra plays a full program of once-forbidden Beethoven; the official newspaper People's Daily breaks precedent and reviews the American bestseller "Roots"; a Chinese seismologist talks freely of the destruction caused by the great Tangshan earthquake last year; composers, performers and plays are emerging.

The visitors cite a new sense of relaxation among the Chinese, a greater friendliness toward visiting foreigners, the appearance of spots of color and a little more styling in the drab national dress as some of the surface indications of change.

THE objective of Hua, the new Communist Party chairman and successor to Mao, is to turn China into a major world industrial power by the turn of the century.

As a first step, the moderate leadership has deposed and arrested the Communist Party's radicals, led by the "Gang of Four" — Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three prominent Politburo members — on charges that they turned the nation inward, fettered progress and stirred national disorder.

The new leadership has put emphasis on work discipline, the production of consumer goods, intensified scientific research,

and greater diversity in education, culture and daily existence.

Says Robert D. Oxnam, program director of the Asia Society's China Council after a mid-May visit: "Whether or not the public believes all the crimes committed by the Gang of Four, there certainly is a wide belief that things will get better, with more emphasis on modernization, technological and industrial development."

Fluent in Chinese, he said he was able to talk to many ordinary Chinese. He says he found "a very

positive response to the ouster of the Gang of Four, and a feeling that perhaps new options have been opened" with more stability in the offing.

Oxnam adds: "There is a sense that now education is again given a great deal of emphasis. Higher-level research is being given priority and those involved in educational institutes are approaching their work much more seriously. Examination requirements have been relaxed and the new generation's standards are much more serious and

hard working.

"That struck me as quite different from 1975 when the emphasis was on shortening curricula and lowering examination standards. Class background and ideological awareness remain important, but intellectual criteria is underlined more than two years ago."

Oxnam also visited China in 1975.

Agreeing that academic study is coming back into its own, Ting Wang, author and deputy editor of the independent Hong

Kong newspaper Ming Pao, says: "China has finally realized that to make the country strong technologically, the half-baked education system of the past is grossly inadequate. Although political indoctrination, as part of education, will never wholly disappear in China, it will become less and less dominant."

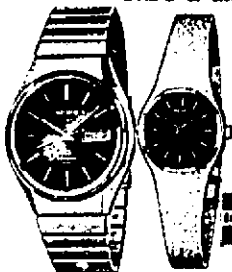
One China expert, Man Hsu-tan of Hong Kong, says he detects a cultural change in China.

"China's cultural activities have widened some-

what," he says. "Provincial stage shows and plays are much more subtle politically and a few of them even have a touch of light romance, strictly taboo before the downfall of the Gang of Four. China's leadership realizes that the Chinese people need some kind of light entertainment so they will work better and harder."

Once banned as "bourgeois decadence," the works of Beethoven and other Western classical composers now are played regularly on the mainland.

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Reg. \$5.95. Mini-cassette tape player/recorder. Pushbutton operation, rotary volume control, built-in condenser mike, automatic shut-off, digital tape counter. Operates anywhere on 4 "C" batteries (not included). #6544



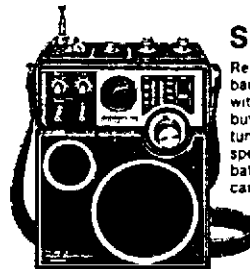
Sale 42.88

Reg. \$8.95. AM/FM digital clock radio with date. Has 24 hour time setting, snooze button and 90-minute sleep switch. Black and woodgrained-plastic cabinet. #3787



Sale 29.88

Reg. \$4.95. Portable radio tunes in AM/FM, short wave, air, police and weather bands. Can be used with radio amplifiers and PA systems. AC cord; operates on 4 "D" cell batteries (not included). #1950



Sale 39.88

Reg. \$9.95. AM-FM CB multi-band 40 channel portable radio with weather at the touch of a button. Two-way meter for tuning and battery check. 2 speakers. Plugs in or runs on batteries (not included). Easy-carry shoulder strap. #1940

Sale 29.88

Reg. \$4.95. Stereo 8-track has breakaway speakers for stereo balance. Features two 2 1/2" speakers, LED track indicator, AC/DC operation, AC adaptor and jack, automatic track selection. Carrying strap. #3826



Sale 24.88

Reg. \$9.95. AC/DC cassette recorder has built-in condenser mike, operates on batteries (not included) or AC line cord (included). Piano type keys and slide volume control. #6528

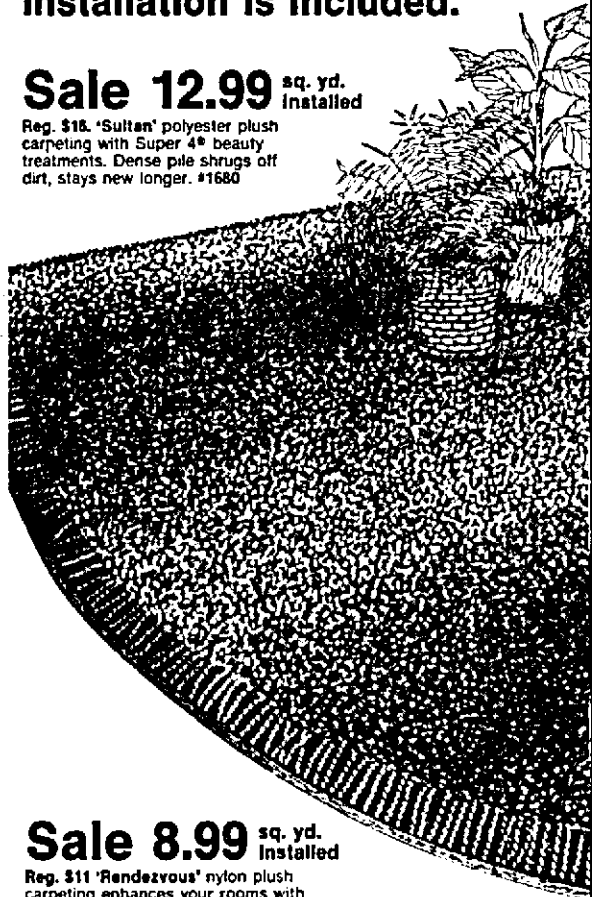
Sale 59.88

Reg. \$9.95. Portable AM/FM radio and cassette player/recorder. Operates on 4 "D" cell batteries (not included) or 120 volt house current. Includes built-in condenser mike for recording, battery level meter. Five buttons: play, fast forward, rewind, record and stop, eject. #3252

Save on plush carpeting of long lasting polyester or nylon pile now! Installation is included.

Sale 12.99 sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$16. 'Sultan' polyester plush carpeting with Super 4" beauty treatments. Dense pile shrugs off dirt, stays new longer. #1680



Sale 8.99 sq. yd. installed

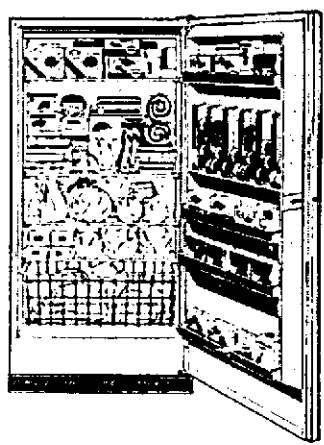
Reg. \$11. 'Rendezvous' nylon plush carpeting enhances your rooms with crisp, ever-new appearance, thanks to heat-set yarns. #6700R

Sale 11.99 sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$16. 'Enchantress' lush polyester carpeting adds a contemporary flair to your rooms in many vivid multi-colors. Cut and loop style. #1830

Sale 13.99 sq. yd. installed

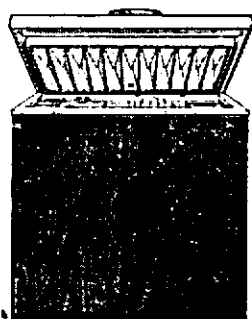
Reg. \$16. 'Tropic Shadows' is a lovely multi-shade plush nylon pile carpeting in many color combinations with a strong sense of pattern. #9300



Sale 339.95

Reg. \$69.95. 19 cu. ft. vertical freezer has "power-on" light, flush-to-wall hinges, magnetic gasket. Ceiling evaporator. Warm-wall construction. White. #1819/1619

Save \$20 to \$30 on these freezers.

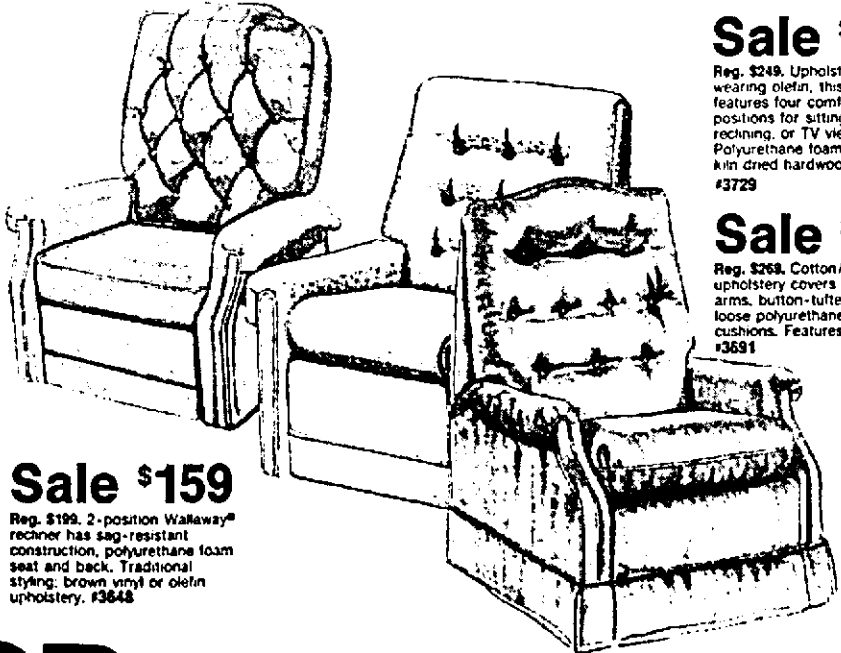


Sale 209.95

Reg. \$229.95. 8 cu. ft. compact freezer has spring loaded hinges, adjustable cold control, divider, sliding basket and vinyl clad woodgrain exterior. #6908/6808

To keep your new JCPenney appliance in top condition, ask about our Assured Performance Plan. You get unlimited service by trained technicians for one low, yearly charge. Sorry, not available outside our normal delivery area.

You can sit back in comfort and save \$40 on these recliners.



Sale \$209

Reg. \$249. Upholstered in long-wearing olefin, this recliner features four comfortable positions for sitting, relaxing, reclining, or TV viewing. Polyurethane foam cushions, kiln dried hardwood frame. #3729

Sale \$229

Reg. \$269. Cotton/nylon velvet upholstery covers padded roll-back, button-tufted back, and loose polyurethane foam cushions. Features 4 positions. #3691

Sale \$159

Reg. \$199. 2-position Walkway® recliner has sag-resistant construction, polyurethane foam seat and back. Traditional styling; brown vinyl or olefin upholstery. #3648

# JCPenney

Sale prices effective from Sunday, June 12 through Wednesday, June 15. Use the JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON GLENDALE GALLERIA HAWTHORNE PLAZA HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE THE CITY PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD  
Radios, recorders and freezers also at HUNTINGTON PARK-NORTH HOLLYWOOD-TORRANCE-Carpets also at TORRANCE.

## Quake city a 'horror of rubble'

LONDON (AP) — One of the first Western correspondents allowed into Tangshan, the Chinese city hit by a massive earthquake last summer, described it Saturday as a "horrorscape" of rubble.

"Wreckage is almost all there is," wrote Nigel Wade of the London Daily Telegraph. "From what I saw, there can be no doubt the Tangshan earthquake must rank as one of the world's worst natural disasters for centuries."

Wade said he and three other reporters got a brief look at the devastation in Tangshan Friday by booking seats on the first train of the season passing through the region to a summer seaside resort in northeast China.

The quake struck last July 28 and took an estimated 500,000 lives. Wade said aftershocks shook the area as recently as last month.

"A city which once had a million inhabitants has become a horrorscape of shattered concrete, heaps of brick and twisted metal," he wrote. "There has been no major reconstruction. Nothing is being fully rebuilt while powerful aftershocks continue."

Villages surrounding the shattered city have semipermanent new housing with walls of mud and straw and thatched roofs, he added.

# Saved — by the skin of her teeth

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.(AP) — Bertha Lowe caught a bullet in her teeth Saturday and lived to talk about it.

Mrs. Lowe was riding in a bus when a sniper's bullet pierced the window, struck her in the lower lip and was stopped by her teeth.

She could have been fatally wounded, according to investigators, if her mouth had been open when the bullet struck.

Mrs. Lowe, 64, was treated at Harford Memorial Hospital here and released.

Police said a sniper fired at the charter bus carrying 49 people as it headed south on the Kennedy Expressway near here. The passengers were members of a senior citizens group traveling from New York City to a bowling tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

State police spokesman William Clark reported that eight .22-calibre bullets struck the bus as it approached the Chapel Road overpass on Interstate 95.

The bullets entered the bus through the roof and windows.

Two other passengers were injured by flying glass. They were Mrs. Lowe's husband Richard, 74, and John Morrishow, 46, an escort with the group.

The charter bus, owned by the White Bus Co., of East Orange, N.J., was disabled when the driver shifted gears abruptly, damaging the transmission.



BROOKER MORLEY, who "thought Delancey Street a lot of malarkey," advanced in four years from convicted drug dealer to head of food services.

# Ex-cons worth \$3 million

By Linda M. Kramer  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tattoos ripple on sinewy arms, and shaved heads glisten with sweat as a row of ex-cons and former drug addicts carefully make flower pots.

Eight hours a day, six days a week, they labor at the simple task in the hope of giving themselves a second chance at the lives they've messed up.

The sales of the flower pots and planters, along with proceeds from a half dozen other businesses, pay the \$90,000 a month it costs the Delancey Street Foundation to clothe, feed, house and rehabilitate 350 men and women.

They live in a mansion and are worth about \$3 million. But wealth to them means putting prisons and drugs behind them. They work hard, undergo therapy and have a lot of self-determination. Their group is the Delancey Street Foundation, flourishing on free enterprise rather than public funding.

All Delancey Street arrivals are put to work as soon as they enter the foundation. From menial chores they advance to the self-help, businesses and may be sent to college or trade school. Currently, one resident is training to become a hairdresser, and two are about to finish law school. The foundation trades construction work or other services to cover tuitions.

John Maher grew up in the Irish slums of the Bronx and once was a heroin addict. He has served time for robbery, larceny, picking pockets and pimping. He kicked his habit at Synanon, an older California drug rehabilitation group, and says he borrowed \$1,000 from a loan shark to start Delancey Street in 1971.

Delancey Street is now worth about \$3 million. It is headquartered in a former Russian consulate, and its residents live in a Pacific Heights mansion, a Sausalito apartment complex with a swimming pool and a San Francisco apartment building facing Golden Gate Park.

"A lot of our rough edges have worn down, and the community is now overwhelmingly receptive to us," says Maher. "We showed them first. We've given San Francisco 350 fewer drug addicts on the street."

NONE OF the residents is paid, for his work. Those who have been there a while, including Maher, receive just \$20 a month for "walking around money." Smokers are given a pack of cigarettes a day.

But some critics say the program is too rigid and that the foundation is seeking political power. John Maher, 36, co-president and founder of

Delancey Street, was shaving his head.

WOMEN, who make up about one-fourth of Delancey Street's population, are banned from using makeup when they first come. Both restrictions are lifted when the newcomers adjust to the community.

THE MINIMUM stay at Delancey Street is two years. Many residents prefer to stay three or four years before going it alone.

EXCEPT for a few grants from private corporations — Delancey Street refuses government funds — the foundation raises all its money through self-help businesses. There is the flower pot and planter business, a mail order gifts department, a moving company and a Union Street restaurant which was the first known business run by ex-cons to be granted a California liquor license.

A Delancey Street raffle raised \$100,000 last year, and a door-to-door Christmas tree sale brought in another \$80,000. The foundation once ran a garage but now is too busy servicing its own 47 vehicles — including a double decker

More Buyers Than Cycles

Terry Ludwig of 5928 Conant Street wishes he had more than one motorcycle for sale. The above ad in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section brought so many callers, Ludwig is sure he could have sold at least two cycles.

Motorcycle buyers look for good buys in IPT Classified ads. Show them yours by calling 432-5959 to place an ad.

# Carl Albert hit by car, hospitalized

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Former House Speaker Carl Albert was hospitalized Saturday after being struck by a hit-and-run driver, police said.

Albert, 69, was reported in good condition with pains in his chest, right arm, lower back and both knees.

Dr. Karl F. Sauer said Albert was admitted to the hospital "for observation and treatment" and probably would be released today.

"It doesn't seem to be anything real serious at this point, but we wanted to observe him for a while to be sure," he added.

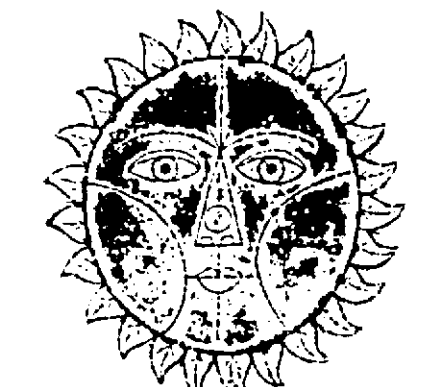
The incident occurred about 9:30 a.m. within six blocks of Albert's office in the federal building.

The car apparently hit Albert on the left side as it made a right turn. Police said the car apparently was traveling within legal speeds.

A witness said the driver got out of his car after the accident, but then left.

Sampson Benjamin, 81, was arrested at his home several hours after the accident. He was booked for leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident.

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ARM CHAIRS \$9	3 DRAWER DRESSER \$24
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## Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, of Anaheim, shot to death in bed at his home in the early hours of May 13, 1977, by an intruder who also shot Amaya's 3-year-old son, Mario, leaving the child paralyzed.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Harbor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, in the early evening of March 6, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was

walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. last Jan. 1.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. Dec. 17, 1976.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnaping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. July 20, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2326 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

## Court ousts libel suit over Hearst giveaway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A \$10-million libel suit by two Black Muslims against the San Francisco Chronicle, in connection with a food giveaway demanded by Patricia Hearst's kidnapers in 1974, has been tossed out.

A Superior Court jury Friday cleared the newspaper of charges that it libeled the plaintiffs, Joseph Polite and Leonard

Vaughn. The stories, on Oct. 21 and Oct. 27 of 1974, said authorities were investigating charges that the plaintiffs had extorted some \$99,000 from the program.

The stories said the sum was earmarked for food stored in a Muslim warehouse in Hunters Point.

## Suspect tries to hang self

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—A 25-year-old prisoner arrested earlier for kidnaping and attempting to rape and murder a woman tried early Saturday morning to hang himself, authorities said.

When jail officers found Ronald Clyde Davis of Pismo Beach at 12:50 a.m., he was not breathing, said Sheriff's Sgt. Edward Carroll. The officers revived him by massaging his heart, Carroll said.

He said Davis then was taken to San Luis Obispo General Hospital where he remained in critical condition.

DAVIS WAS to have been arraigned Monday for allegedly kidnaping and trying to rape and kill Lillie Swall, 46. His arraignment probably will be postponed until he can appear in court, Carroll said.

Early Friday morning, Mrs. Swall was forced at knife-point into a car, and told to undress as it sped north on Highway 101, according to police. She struggled with her abductor and was stabbed at least once in the hand before managing to jump from the car, which was traveling at 65 mph, police said.

## S.F. tenants prepare to resist eviction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some tenants of the embattled International Hotel, now in the shadow of eviction, say they'll resist efforts to finally toss them out of the Chinatown hostelry.

Meanwhile, city lawyers say they'll go to court next week to try to block the latest eviction order against the approximately 60 elderly Filipino and Chinese tenants.

All the activity comes in response to a Superior Court order demanding eviction and striking down the city's plan to take over the building and sell it to the tenants. The 30-day

period during which the eviction may legally take place starts at 5 p.m. today.

The sheriff, who spent five days in the San Mateo County jail for defying an earlier court order to evict the tenants, has said this time he and his men will comply.

The report of new city efforts to block the eviction came from Mayor George Moscone Friday. He told a news conference the city would keep its promise to the hotel tenants to try and save their abode.

Moscone said lawyers

from the city Housing Authority would try to void the Superior Court order. He defended the city's plan for the takeover of the hotel. In response to a question, Moscone said that if the tenants are evicted, the city would

provide "a full range of social-service assistance."

The San Francisco Examiner said in today's edition an attempt to evict could be met by measures including barricaded doors, shut windows and

locked rooms, hall "monitors," outside and inside support groups to "block the way for sheriff's men," and a "telephone tree" through which support forces may be summoned in the event of eviction.

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**Men's famous maker lightweight sportcoats**

**19.99**

A terrific buy on these top styled sportcoats in stripes, checks and solids. Of cool 100% cotton or cotton/polyester. 36-46 reg. (Sportcoats, d. 91)

**Jrs.' T-shirts & earthcloth pants**

**4.99 13.99**

T-shirts pants

Famous maker striped T-shirt in sizes S-M-L. Self-lie waist pants have elastic back for great fit, 5-13. Both of 100% cotton in transitional colors. (Moderate Jr. Sportswear, d. 81)

**Jrs.' sundress with matching shawl**

**14.99**

The halter top, shirred midriff sundress plus shawl in a collection of dark background prints. Lace trimmed. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 5-13. (Jr. Dresses, d. 03)

**Men's Imported canvas espadrilles**

**7.99**

In step with the easygoing summer looks. Choose navy or white canvas with rope wrapped edging, crepe soles. Also in natural macrame. (Men's Shoes, d. 55)

**Casual straw tote handbags**

**3.99-7.99**

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# Recreation Dept. Calendar

Registrations are being taken now for fee classes starting the week of June 27. All classes require pre-registration and all are limited in enrollment. Signup forms are available in all city libraries and parks.

**MONDAY**  
9:20 a.m., Quilt Making, \$10 for 6 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Recreation Department Offices.  
10 a.m., Needlepoint, \$10 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Belmont Plaza.  
1 p.m., Needlepoint, \$10 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, El Dorado Park.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m., Pottery, \$15 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Recreation Department Offices.  
9:20 a.m., Cake Decorating, \$8 for 6 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Stearns Park.  
9:20 a.m., Macrame, \$10 for 6 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, El Dorado Library.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m., American Indian Basketry, \$7 for 30 hours, adults, 16 years and older, Whaley Park.  
9 a.m., Pottery, \$15 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Recreation Department Offices.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m., Portrait Drawing, \$11 for 2 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Recreation Department Offices.  
9:20 a.m., Weaving, \$10 for 6 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, El Dorado Park.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Adult Craft Workshop, \$3.50 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Stearns Park.  
12:30 p.m., Chair Caning, \$10 for 6 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, El Dorado Park.  
1 p.m., Pottery, \$15 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Recreation Department Offices.  
6:30 p.m., Painting with Leighon, \$11 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Whaley Park.  
6:50 p.m., Macrame, \$10 for 6 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Whaley Park.  
7 p.m., Crocheting, \$10 for 8 weeks, adults, 16 years and older, Ruth Bach Library.

**SATURDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Landscape Painting, \$11 for 8 weeks, adults, El Dorado Park.

## Anaheim gets satellite news

**Associated Press**

Satellite signals are driving high speed Associated Press newsmen in Anaheim in a demonstration of a production-management conference of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Research Institute.

In the demonstration, the news of the day from all over the world is sent from AP headquarters in New York to a RCA American transmitter in New Jersey, where it is fed by a signal to a satellite.

The satellite, RCA Satcom 1, is "parked" in an orbit 22,300 miles above the equator. It bounces the signal back to toward the United States. Outside the convention center in Anaheim, a receiver picks up the incoming signals and a series of electronic devices use the signals to drive newsmen, including AP's 1,200-word per minute Datastream news-wire.

David Bowen, vice president and director of communications for the AP, said, "The demonstration shows the power of technology to make dramatic changes in the way news is delivered to Americans."

Bowen said the system can send news anywhere in the United States without depending on land-based communications lines now supplied by AT&T. The receiver — a simple and economical six-foot dish — could be set up almost anywhere in the nation atop a newspaper plant or broadcast station.

## All States Societies

**MONDAY**  
Noon, Texoma State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Noon, Bus to Sylmar Museum leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8 a.m., Catalina cruise bus leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

**THURSDAY**  
9:45 a.m., Bus to Lawry's leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.  
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets at 728 Elm St.

**SATURDAY**  
8 a.m., Bus to Oak Creek Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Carlsbad Caverns leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.  
8 a.m., Bus to San Francisco, Redwoods, Rogue River cruise and Oregon, leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

# Activities for Seniors

The Bixby Park Roque Club is offering free two-hour roque lessons for men and women on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All equipment is furnished. See the following schedule for class time.

**TODAY**  
11 a.m., Card, chess, checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building. Also 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday.  
5 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m., Social Service representative, Bixby Park. Also Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.  
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Roque lessons, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park shuffleboard courts.  
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club office open 10-2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. Also Friday.  
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Friday.  
5 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning), Bixby Park. Also Wednesday.  
5 p.m., Community night programs, Dorothy

Castle Dancers, Veterans Memorial Building.  
7 p.m., Yoga, Bixby Park.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m., Crafts, Wesley Methodist Church.  
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Houghton Park.  
10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., Sing-a-long and Spring Concert, Senior Chorus and Orchestra, refreshments, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Thursday.  
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advanced beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Thursday.  
7 p.m., Hobby council meeting, Bixby Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m., Roque lessons, Bixby Park. Also from 1 to 3 p.m.  
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Film lecture service, "Caterpillar," "Circus Town."  
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, Veterans Memorial Building. Also Friday and Saturday.  
11:30 a.m., Card, chess, checkers, Bixby Park. Also 11 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
12:30 p.m., Bingo, California Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.  
1:15 p.m., Senior Citizens Orchestra and Chorus Spring Concert, free refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning), Bixby Park.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Community Chorus, California Recreation Center.  
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., "Happy Hour," cards, (bring a lunch), 1 p.m. social dancing (Carol's Trio), non-members 75¢, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m., Crafts, macrame, Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m., Potluck, Houghton Park.  
11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Bixby Park.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.  
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, members \$1.00, non-members \$1.25.

**CLIP & SAVE**

**PRESTO AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER** \$16.37 with coupon

Now with pastry settings. Reg. \$22.50. Limited supply. Coupon Expires 6/14/77

**Horace Green & Sons Hardware**  
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center  
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

**GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**VEAL PATTIES**

COOK'S FINEST QUALITY BREADED PATTIES... 4 GENEROUS SERVINGS per pound

**7 1/2 POUND BOX 4.99**

LIMIT TWO BOXES PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON JUNE 12 thru 15

**CENTER MEAT CO.**

LAKEWOOD 5212 Graywood Lakewood Center  
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# Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

## FOR DAD'S BIG DAY

Don't Forget Father's Day, June 19th **6 DAYS ONLY**



**Short sleeve dress and sport shirts**

**SAVE \$3.98**

**2 \$8** for Reg. \$5.99 each

Nylon knit dress, polyester or polyester-cotton sport shirts. Short sleeve. Solid, patterns. Ties, Reg. \$2.50... 2/\$4.00



**100% white cotton T-shirts and briefs**

**20% OFF** REGULAR PRICES

T-shirts have reinforced necks for longer wear. Briefs have elasticized waist and leg bands, slash fly. SM-LXL. White.



**Timex**

**Please Dad or the grad with a Timex watch**

**14.95 to 23.95**

Quality, style, dependability, value! Calendar, classic, day-date, other styles. Resist water, dust. 1-yr. warranty.



**Super Cricket butane lighter**

**97¢**

Gillette's Super Cricket disposable butane lighter is good for thousands of lights. For pocket, purse.



**Zip strap luggage**

**788**

15K tote bag... \$9.88  
21K overnight... \$15.88  
24" small pullman... \$19.88  
26" medium pullman... \$22.88  
29" large pullman... \$25.88



**Comfortable round hassock**

**977**

Foot high hassocks in 20" and 21" sizes. Great for patio, den, living room. Choice of decorator colors.



**Foster Grant sunglasses**

**SAVE \$2.00**

**3.47** Reg. \$5.47

Gradient lens afford protection where you need it. Choice of styles in gold or silver-tone frames.

# THIS DELUXE TOUCH & SEW MACHINE

## AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE \$90 OFF

REG. PRICE



**TOUCH & SEW® II MACHINE.** A deluxe marvel of sewing performance. With our exclusive Flip & Sew® 2-way sewing surface, push-button front drop-in bobbin, built-in 2-step buttonholer and 13 interchangeable utility and Fashion® stitches. Plus much more. Now at this very special price. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 778.

**See it NOW**

**SINGER**

521 Stearns Ave., Long Beach  
440 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach  
201 Pine Avenue, Long Beach  
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1121 Stonehurst Center, Downey  
7173 Chapman, Garden Grove


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425-7977  
427-2877  
533-8275  
544-8483  
532-9801  
528-4916

1391 San Antonio Dr., Norwalk  
7130 E. Alondra, Paramount  
719 E. Pacific, San Pedro  
136 Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance  
7172 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance  
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542-7165  
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**LONG BEACH DOWNTOWN** 4th and Pine  
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**Unisonic 911/931 pocket calculator**

**SAVE \$1.00**

**8.99** Reg. \$10.95

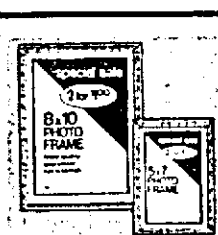
8-digit pocket calculator adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, powers, mixes, more. With case, batteries.



**Handsome desk accessories**

**97¢ each** Reg. \$1.41

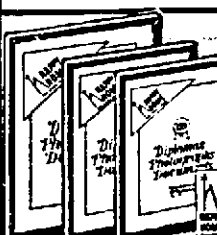
Desk blotter pad, pencil cup, address book, memo book, wastebasket, pen and base, many more!



**Assorted metal photo frames**

**2 \$1** for

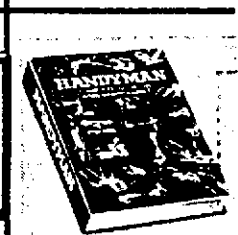
Gold tone metal frames feature non-reflecting glass, easel back, hanging hook. 5 1/2" or 8 1/2" x 10"



**Black plastic document frames**

**\$1 each**


Black plastic frames are perfect for hanging diplomas, certificates. In 8 1/2" x 11", 11" x 14" sizes.



**Illustrated Handyman's Guide**


**3.99**

Every home should have one of these illustrated 538 page "how to" guides with easy-to-follow steps.



**Healthy, hardy indoor plants**

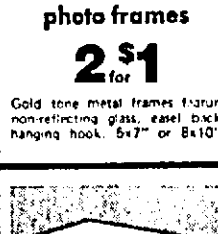
**2 1/2" POTS 4" Pots 3 for \$1.00 99¢**



**Records and tapes**

**1.99** each LP records **2.99** each 8 Track Tapes

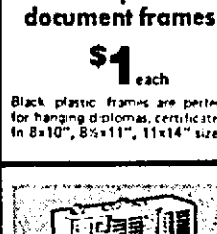
Records: Let It Be (Beatles), Katy Lind (Sleazy Dan), More Tapes: No Doo (Badfinger), Elvis (Elvis Presley) and many, many more!



**Quiet, portable room air cooler**

**39.99**

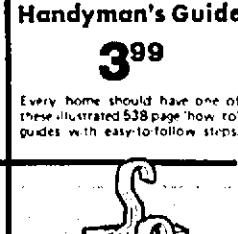
Cools, ventilates and filters. Plugs into any 115-volt outlet. Steel cabinet construction, UL listed.



**20" portable Breeze Box fan**

**15.97**

Portable fan gives cool comfort when and where you need it. Features safety grille, 3 speeds, AC.



**Polypropylene heavy-duty hangers**

**SAVE 78¢**

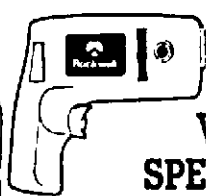
**2 sets \$1** Reg. of 3 for 89¢ set

Heavy-duty polypropylene hangers are break-resistant and will not rust. Choice of white, yellow, blue.





DEAR  
OLD  
DAD



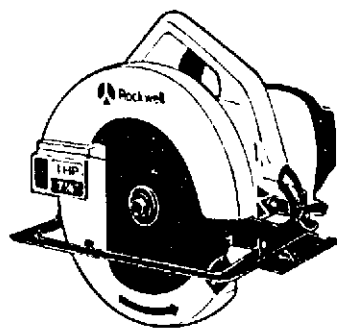
Rockwell

VARIABLE  
SPEED 3/8" DRILL

Hey, I think you should know this is one heck-  
of-a-price. Don't like to shout in the house, but  
it's a super bargain.

17<sup>00</sup>  
4130

Rockwell



CIRCULAR  
SAW

23<sup>00</sup>  
No. 4500

8.5 Amps, 5800  
RPM, cuts  
2 1/2" at  
90 degrees, double  
insulated, air

flow to keep sawdust off cutting  
line, telescoping blade guard.



Rockwell

3/8 HP  
ROUTER

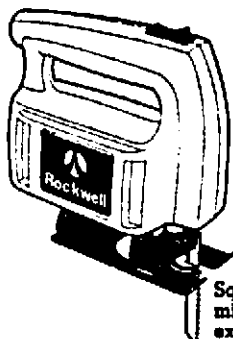
Double insulated, 28,000  
RPM, non-marring base,  
includes 1/4" collet, dial  
depth adjustment  
control. Includes edge  
guide and straight bit.

45<sup>00</sup>  
No. 4620

3/8 HP ROUTER

Almost a full horse (you know it's  
a kick to be able to really write  
the facts, feel like a regular  
know-it-all).

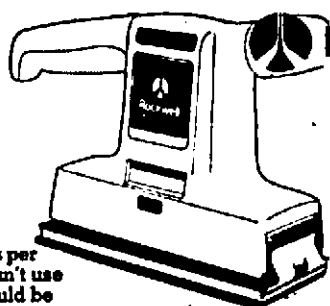
55<sup>00</sup>  
No. 4676



Rockwell  
VARIABLE  
SPEED  
JIGSAW

Squeeze from 0 to 3300 Strokes per  
minute. Some kinds of work can't use  
extreme speeds and others could be  
too slow, this solves both problems.

21<sup>00</sup>  
No. 4320



Rockwell

SANDER

Finishing orbital,  
swirl free, 12,000  
orbits per minute,  
25% sq. in. pad,  
sands flush on 3  
sides, double  
insulated.

21<sup>00</sup>  
No. 4420

Rockwell  
HEDGE TRIMMERS



Factory sharp and power to spare. Light to handle,  
perfect balance. Double action, both blades move,  
double insulated, 2.75 AMP, UL listed.

16 INCH  
No. 7011

27<sup>00</sup>

18 INCH  
No. 7021

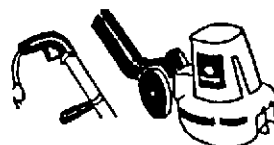
31<sup>00</sup>

Rockwell

EDGER-TRIMMER

Double insulated, 6 1/4" blade,  
with aux. side handle, large  
guide wheels, easy swing to  
edger

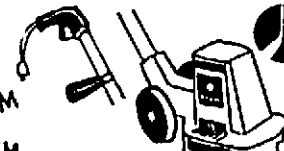
35<sup>00</sup>  
#7200



Rockwell DELUXE  
EDGER-TRIMMER

8 inch blade for faster cutting,  
push button change from edger  
to trimmer.

45<sup>00</sup>  
#7230



Rockwell  
10"  
MOTORIZED  
HOME CRAFT  
TABLE SAW

Overload protected motor, develops 2 1/2 HP, rips to center of  
30" board, ball bearing construction, 22x32 table,  
self-aligning rip fence, see-thru blade guard with splitter.

199<sup>00</sup>  
#34-660

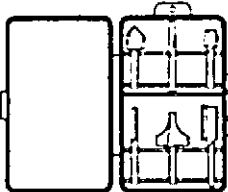
# FATHER'S DAY

FATHER'S  
DAY  
SUNDAY  
JUNE 19

HAPPY PAPPY

SUBTLE  
AS A  
BRICK

FREE  
ROUTER  
BIT SET  
WORTH  
18.88  
#72001

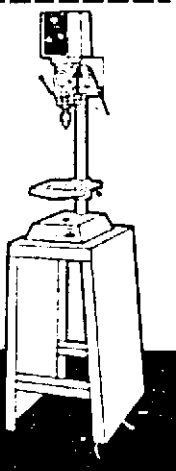


The kit has 1/4", 1/2" straight,  
1/4" veining, 1/4" corner  
round, 1/4" V-groove, and  
combination flush and  
bevel cut laminate cutting  
bit. WITH PURCHASE OF  
ANY ROCKWELL ROUTER

Rockwell  
DRILL PRESS

Adjustable table, choice of 4  
drilling speeds. Neat table and a 1/2  
HP motor

WITH MOTOR  
217<sup>00</sup>  
#11-070



Rockwell

BAND SAW

You can cut stuff up to 6 1/4" thick,  
straight or irregular curves, sliding  
blade guard for operator safety, ball  
bearing, upper and lower guides. With  
1/2 HP motor

WITH MOTOR  
235<sup>00</sup>  
#28-120



DELUXE MARBLE TOP  
VANITY SALE

Some single, some double, some scalloped  
bowls, all worth twice as much BUT subject to  
stock on hand. Don't be disappointed, come  
early. Faucet Extra

WHILE THEY LAST!

24" WIDE 39<sup>00</sup>

30" WIDE 59<sup>00</sup>

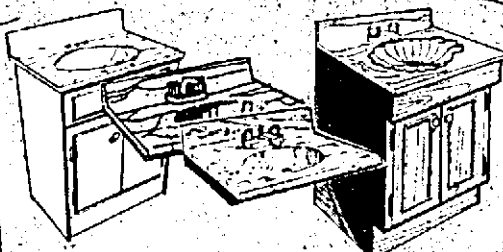
36" WIDE 79<sup>00</sup>

42" WIDE 99<sup>00</sup>

54" WIDE 119<sup>00</sup>

60" WIDE 139<sup>00</sup>

72" WIDE 159<sup>00</sup>

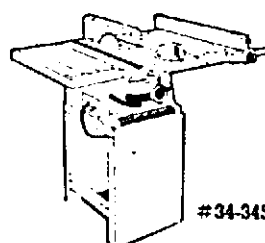


Rockwell

10" MOTORIZED  
TABLE SAW

Big table, two wings, stand and  
motor, fully enclosed drive  
mechanism, large easy to read  
adjustment for angle cuts,  
blade guard, rip fence.

249<sup>00</sup>  
#34-345

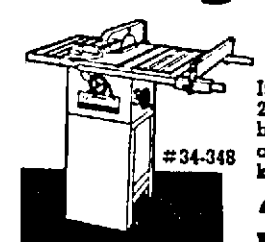


Rockwell

10" MOTORIZED  
CONTRACTOR'S SAW

It's a 40x27 table with extension,  
24" rip capacity right or left of  
blade, ball bearing, self-  
alignment rip fence, anti-  
kickback attachment.

399<sup>00</sup> WITH  
1 1/2 HP  
MOTOR



12" MOTORIZED  
CONTRACTOR'S SAW

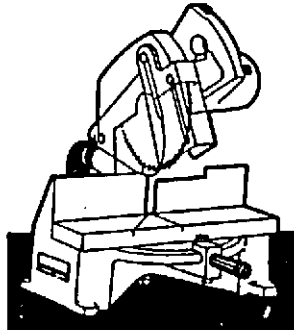
549<sup>00</sup> WITH  
2 HP  
MOTOR

Rockwell

MOTORIZED  
MITRE BOX

For fast, accurate, square  
cuts. Lifetime lubricated  
ball bearing construction

179<sup>00</sup>  
#34-010



WEEKDAYS  
9 TO 9  
SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY 9 TO 6



## Slew prances home

Jockey Jean Cruguet, aboard Belmont winner Seattle Slew, stands high in irons and waves to crowd several lengths before finish line. Slew, the first unbeaten horse

to win the Triple Crown, won by four lengths, ahead of Run Dusty Run and Sanhedrin.

—AP Wirephoto

# Seattle Slew runs into record book

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Things didn't go according to plan for Seattle Slew Saturday. That is, until he left the starting gate and raced his way into legend by becoming the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner in history with a front-running victory in the Belmont Stakes.

"It was my fault the horse was late getting there," trainer Billy Turner said of Slew's late arrival in the paddock from his barn. A national television audience, a Belmont Park crowd of 70,229 and history were kept waiting an extra five minutes for post time.

"There were so many cars in the stable area, they rerouted us just to avoid traffic," said Turner.

The Slew's rivals could have used some traffic problems. A front-runner doesn't have to change course—and that's where Slew was, every step of the 1 1/2 miles.

The time was a slow 2:29 1/2 on a muddy track, the margin was four lengths. Both were far off Secretariat's record time of 2:24 and record margin of 31 lengths.

So what?

"It's the same thing every time," said Turner. "He just wins. This isn't a record-breaking horse. He just does what he has to. Someone pushed him at Hialeah and he smashed the track record (1:20 1/4 for seven furlongs March 9). There was no one to push him today."

Spirit Level and Run Dusty Run tried. Spirit Level finished sixth and Run Dusty Run came in second, two lengths in front of Sanhedrin as the 1-2-3 finish of the Kentucky Derby was duplicated.

Before Seattle Slew made heroes of Turner, owners Karen and Mickey Taylor and Jim and Sally Hill and jockey Jean Cruguet,

**SUNDAY Sports**  
*Independent Press Telegram*  
*"Sun Sports Section"*  
CALIFORNIA NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

**JOHN DIXON**  
 Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1977  
 Section 5, Page S-1

Cruguet almost gave them heart failure.

With the Triple Crown just a few yards away, Cruguet stood up in the irons and threw his right arm into the air.

"I was hoping he wouldn't fall off," said Turner.

The French jockey didn't—and he had a smile as wide as a Paris boulevard as he jogged the brown 3-year-old colt back to the winner's circle.

A newsman asked Cruguet if standing up in the irons wasn't dangerous.

"It might be dangerous for you, but not for me," he said.

Cruguet considered the whole 1 1/2-mile trip sort of an easy workout. "He was just galloping," the jockey said of Slew's ninth victory in as many starts. The man who got a lot of criticism for the way he handled Seattle Slew in some of his early races, also said, "I'm relieved. I'm glad it's over."

Only the day before, Johnny Campo, trainer of last-place Make Amends, had laughed at Cruguet and warned him: "If you lose this race, you'd better have a helicopter ready and fly right out of here to France."

"That doesn't bother me," Cruguet said. Then he repeated: "What can they say if we keep on winning?"

Cruguet said he was surprised at the slow pace. "I knew we were going slow, but I didn't think we were going that slow. The No. 9 horse (Spirit Level) tried to run with me early, so I had to go a little faster than I wanted to, but not too fast. I knew I was all right."

Cruguet said he was surprised to see Spirit Level on the pace through the half mile, but he was more surprised that he wasn't challenged after that. "I thought somebody would take a shot at me, but they didn't. I don't understand these horses."

Cruguet understood his other Belmont mounts Saturday. He rode four winners, including Road Princess, which paid \$86.20 in the \$35,-880 Mother Goose Stakes. Cruguet's horses for the day earned \$173,760. The winning purse for the \$181,800 Belmont was \$109,060.

It also was a big day for Turner, the 37-year-old former steeplechase jockey who was fired from training Dust Commander before that colt won the 1970 Derby.

And it was a beautiful dream turned to happy and rich reality for the Taylors and Hills, who are all in their 30s and have a horse with a price tag some put as high as \$14 million.

As the sweat-drenched horse nuzzled Karen Taylor in the winner's circle, she murmured, "Oh, I love you. Oh, Slew!"

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 1)

# Smith, Garvey score 'decision' over Cards

By Gordon Verrell  
 Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — Memo to rival National League pitchers: If you're deliberately throwing at Reggie Smith, prepare to duel.

And if Steve Garvey is your target, then throw the pitch — and duck.

Friday night in hot and steamy Busch Memorial Stadium, with St. Louis' largest crowd of the season on hand — 44,063 — the Dodgers outlasted the Cardinals, 9-8.

It was a wild affair that included a bench-clearing brawl touched off by Smith, perhaps the loss of pitcher Burt Hooton and the emergence of another side of Mr. Nice Guy, Steve Garvey.

While Smith answered John Denny's apparently deliberate knockdown pitch in the second inning with his fists, Garvey later replied with his bat.

Was Steve Garvey, Mr. All-American Boy and apple pie and all that, actually mad when he was brushed back in the fourth inning?

"I was mad enough to hit the ball 430 feet into the centerfield seats," snapped the usually mild-mannered Garvey.

There was no doubt that Smith was irate.

It was in the second inning, when the Dodgers lathered previously unbeaten John Denny for six

## Dodger of the Day

STEVE GARVEY homered and singled and drove in four runs in 9-8 victory over Cardinals.

runs, that Smith was nailed with a pitch.

Smith dropped his bat and helmet, hesitated for a moment, then charged Denny and in a matter of moments players from both clubs were pushing and shoving one another in the center of the field.

"I got in one good punch," Smith mumbled later, his head down as he soaked his aching left foot in a bucket of ice. "I hit him pretty good. I don't know what

good it did. Yeah, it was a fastball — if you can call it that.

"There was no doubt in my mind he was deliberately throwing at me. He's a liar if he says he didn't."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

# Bibby baffles Angels

By Tracy Ringolsby  
 Staff Writer

Jim Bibby's chances of making it into the Hall of Fame are nonexistent, regardless of what the 16,247 fans at Anaheim Stadium Saturday night thought.

Bibby, who came to Southern California with a 4.31 earned run average, pitched a eight innings of five-hit ball in leading Cleveland to a 3-1 win over the Angels.

After Bibby got behind 2-0 on Don Baylor to lead off the ninth, in came Jim Kern for the save.

In walking just two batters and striking out seven, Bibby raised his record to 5-3 while the Angels fell

## Angel of the Day

WAYNE SIMPSON pitched 5 1-3 shutout innings of relief in 3-0 loss.

back to .500 at 27-27 and remained 4 1/2 games behind of American League West-leading Minnesota.

Not bad for a guy, who has a career 53-59 record and lost his last outing, 6-1, at Seattle a week ago today.

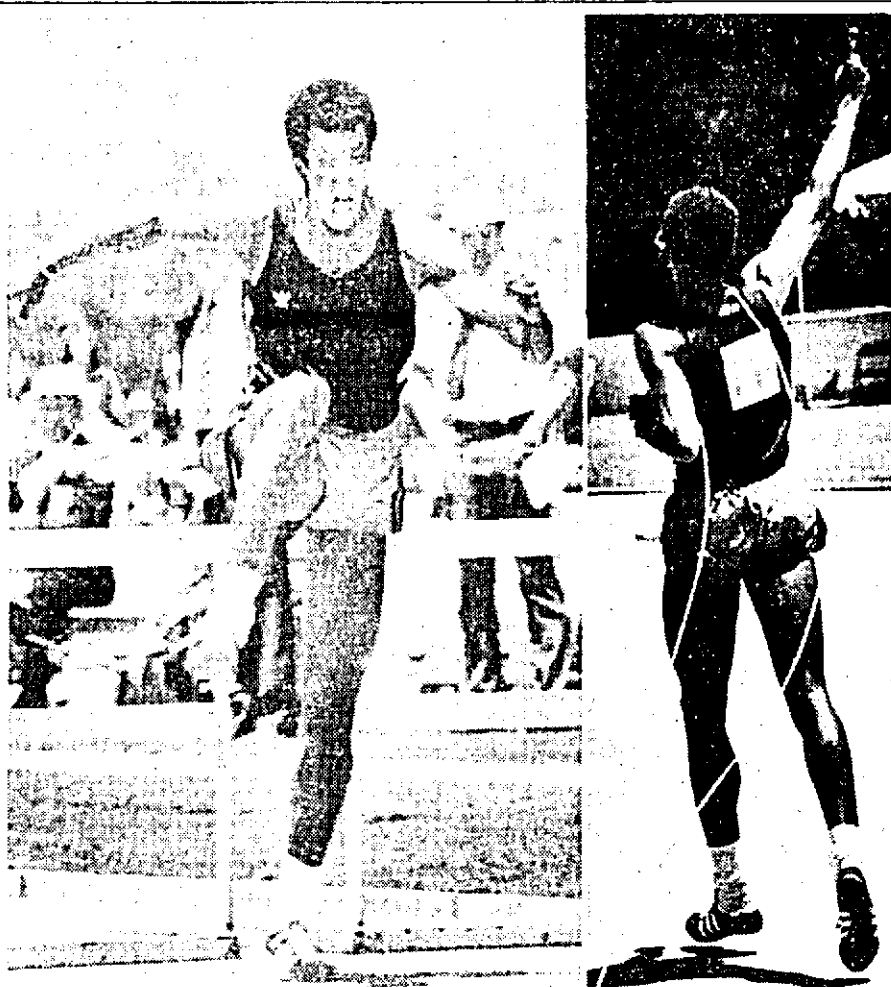
"The key to it is getting ahead with your pitches and making them hit your pitches," said Bibby. "This club (the Angels) has the hitters. You just can't afford to give them their pitches."

OTHER than Bobby Bonds' leadoff home run in the seventh, his 14th of the season and fifth in 10 games, Bibby was never challenged by the hitless wonders of Anaheim.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Weightlifting — National AAU championships, Culver City Veterans Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
 Auto racing — Riverside 400, Riverside International Raceway, 150-mile race, 11 a.m.; 400-mile race, 1 p.m.; Figure 8, street and oval tracks, Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.  
 Baseball — Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.  
 Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.  
 Soccer — Aztecs vs. Las Vegas, Coliseum, 2 p.m.



## No. 1 — without a doubt

Olympic champion Edwin Moses left no doubt that he was best intermediate hurdler on earth Saturday when he outdistanced field by 10 meters on way to 47.45

world record clocking. Moses performance earned him athlete of meet recognition in AAU championships at UCLA's Drake Stadium. — Staff Photos by BOB SILMWAY

# Moses 'commands' AAU attention with world mark

By Jim McCormack  
 Staff Writer

As far as Edwin Moses is concerned, there's never been any uncertainty as to who is the best intermediate hurdler in the world.

Saturday he removed the doubt from everyone else's minds.

"It's me," he said, punctuating the declaration with 47.45 world record performance in the national AAU track and field championships at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

Many of the estimated 9,000 spectators had hardly settled into their seats before Moses, the reigning Olympic champion and world record holder, went to work dismantling a quality field that included NCAA champion Tom Andrews.

Somewhere, sometime Moses had heard, or read, that his reign was in jeopardy.

"I'd heard some talk about who was best," admitted Moses, "and I

just wanted it settled once and for all, and there's no doubt now."

No, there's not.

Moses was beaten out of the blocks by Rick Walker, but was in command an instant later. Running from lane two, Moses, who trains on a golf course in Atlanta, made

up ground throughout the race. When the athletes turned into the last straightaway he had a 10-meter lead on everyone.

Pushed only by the roar of the crowd, Moses continued to gain ground to the wire in breaking his old standard of 47.64, set in the Olympics.

"When people talk," Moses warned, "they'd better be able to back it up. I heard about how tough Andrews was, so I just decided to put the burner on."

The only world-class hurdler Moses hasn't faced is John Akili-Bua, the former world record holder who is reportedly restricted to his country, Uganda.

"I've run the race faster than anyone," said Moses, "and I'm not really concerned about Akili-Bua. If he's having the problems I read that he's having, it's unlikely he can have his head together enough to train properly."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
 Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.  
 Golf — LPGA championship, KNBC (4), noon.  
 Auto racing — Milwaukee 150, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.; Alabama 500, KABC (7), 3 p.m.  
 Finals — World Invitational, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO  
 Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KNPC, 1 p.m.  
 Soccer — Aztecs vs. Las Vegas, KGIL, KFOX, 2 p.m.  
 Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:30 p.m.



## Angry again

Dodger slugger Reggie Smith, who tried to attack a harassing fan in Chicago recently, was fightin' mad again Saturday after being hit by a pitch. Here he shares the mound and throws a left at St. Louis pitcher John Denny, who blocks a right and throws his glove at Smith. Teammates joined the action, but there were no injuries, and only Elias Sosa of the Dodgers was ejected. —AP Wirephoto







## LOEL SCHRADER



### Gross: Game plan vs. Dr. J the difference

Four years ago, Bob Gross quit Seattle University, disillusioned about the college of his choice and uncertain about his basketball future.

Today he's among the most celebrated members of the world champion Portland Trail Blazers.

He averaged more than 17 points and shot 67 per cent in Portland's National Basketball Association championship series with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Gross also grabbed 34 rebounds and contributed 21 assists as the Trail Blazers swept the last four games of the series after losing the first two at Philadelphia.

But Gross, who played his last two seasons of college basketball at Long Beach State and prepped at Fermin Lasuen High in San Pedro, believes one of the keys to Portland's success may have been the plan coach Jack Ramsay devised for dealing with Philadelphia's spectacular Dr. J, Julius Erving.

"We ran him all the time," says Gross by telephone from Portland. "When Erving was on defense, the man he was guarding was supposed to keep moving."

"We figured there was no way he could chase me for 25 minutes and those who substituted for me another 15 minutes. Philadelphia was trying to use Erving for 40 minutes, and that was too much for him."

ALTHOUGH constant movement apparently didn't affect Erving's offensive capabilities — he averaged more than 30 points per game — it left him

too exhausted to perform effectively on defense.

Gross and those who came off the bench as his replacement averaged nearly as many points as Erving.

"There's no question Erving is the greatest offensive player in the game," says Gross, who defended against Dr. J whenever the two were in the game at the same time. "Going into the series, I didn't think he was a great shooter from the outside."

"But he changed some minds with the way he shot against us."

Erving's concentration on offense left Gross open for high-percentage shots.

"I usually don't shoot very much," he says. "But the way Dr. J was playing me, well, I had my shots and I took them."

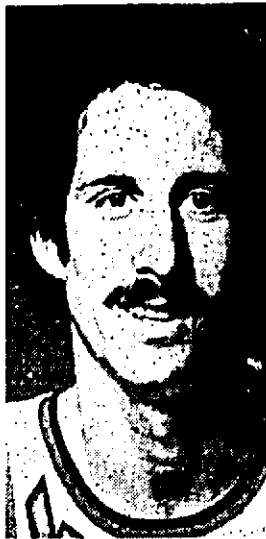
TELEVISION commentator Rick Barry expressed surprise several times at Gross's shooting success during the series, apparently unaware that the Portland forward had the sixth best shooting percentage in the NBA at 52.9.

Gross believes Portland's success was attributable to a balanced effort on offense.

"Philadelphia relied heavily on Erving, more than during the regular season," he says. "We figured if we could stop him, we could stop the 76ers."

"They couldn't do that with us. They couldn't concentrate on one man. We all took a certain amount of shots."

"There also was a difference in attitude. We had a good group of individuals who got along



BOB GROSS Underpaid overachiever

well. And we had a very good coach.

"Some people wonder why Jack Ramsay was fired by Buffalo a year ago. Well, it wasn't because of his coaching. He just wasn't getting along with the management there."

GROSS says the image of center Bill Walton, chosen most valuable player of the series, has been distorted.

"I wasn't around two years ago when he was so controversial," he says. "But since I've been with the club, he's been tremendous whenever his health was good."

"That probably was the difference this season. He was healthy most of the time. He's always had a great desire to play the game and you can't beat him as a competitor."

Walton has purchased a Mercedes-Benz automobile, which is a change in lifestyle.

"He still has his jeep, too," Gross notes. "But the players have discussed how he has become a member of the capitalistic class. Bill still isn't very talkative, but he has cut his hair and wears normal clothes now."

"I don't see how anybody can knock him. When he's healthy, he's the best in basketball."

AFTER leaving Seattle University, Gross decided he wanted to attend Long Beach State.

"I was being recruited by San Jose State and Fullerton State, but I called Lute Olson, who was coaching Long Beach State at the time, and asked if he would be interested in me."

"I'm glad he was. I had a great two years at Long Beach State."

Gross asked Olson to red-shirt him the first season, but after the 49ers lost their opener at Colorado, the plan was junked.

"I was the sixth man, but I got to play a lot and the competition in practice was fierce. Guys like Leonard Gray, Cliff and Roscoe Pondexter, Glenn McDonald and Rick Abernethy."

"Having an opportunity to practice against good players every day is almost as important as having good coaching."

In his senior season at Long Beach State, Gross was voted most valuable player in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, won MVP honors in the Cable Car Classic and was all-Coast.

ALTHOUGH he has become an important member of the Trail Blazers and received more than \$21,000 as his share for Portland's playoff victory, Gross still considers himself a "commoner."

"Actually, I'm lower than a commoner when you consider some of the salaries being paid in the NBA," he says. "I'm not making much over the minimum and I still have two years remaining on a four-year contract."

How did Gross get saddled with such a contract?

"I'm the trusting type. I had a fellow help me negotiate my contract and later I found out he was a scout for the Trail Blazers."

Gross says he's attempting to renegotiate his contract.

"As a second-round choice in the 1975 draft, I had only a one-year, no-cut agreement, with the other three years at the option of management."

"I tried to renegotiate after last season but wasn't successful. I have a new agent now. Our general manager, Harry Glickman, has said he's willing to sit down and talk about it."

Meanwhile, Gross is planning a vacation in Hawaii on an NBA players' charter trip.

Any guy who outruns Julius Erving for six games deserves a rest.



## BUD TUCKER

### 'No question about it, CR

With the opening of training camps less than a month distant, daily high level meetings are conducted at the offices of the 28 National Football League franchises.

A team with pressing issues is the Rams. Present at today's session are general manager Don Klosterman, executive known as DK; head coach Chuck Knox, who answers to CK and executive assistant Jack Teele, summoned as JET.

Entering is owner Carroll Rosenbloom, affectionately known as CR. He is wearing a leather jacket, turtle neck sweater and platform shoes.

CR — "Good morning gentlemen. How do you like my outfit?"



Joe picked it out for me. Let's get started with the meeting. I'm meeting Joe for cocktails and lunch at the Polo Lounge. Obviously, the business before the house today is who is going to be our number one quarterback.

DK — "No question about it, CR."

JET — "First I gotta know how many quarterbacks we'll have in camp so I can make the room assignments."

CR — "We'll have Haden and Harris in your rooms but I think Joe should stay at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Those beds at camp are hard as hell."

DK — No question about it, CR."

CK — "Well, I think the No. 1 quarterback should be decided on the basis of who performs best at camp. I'd like to think the job is wide open."

CR — "Of course the job is wide open. I'm not going to insist you take into consideration that Joe has 14 years experience and has been to the Super Bowl and people will be clamoring to buy tickets to see him play."

DK — "No question about it, CR."

CK — "Does anybody know anything about Joe's knees?"

JET — "We had the press conference at the Beverly Hills Hotel when we announced Joe's signing. He walked in all by himself."

CK — "Did he fall down at all?"

JET — "He was holding onto the podium."

CR — "See? There's nothing wrong with Joe's knees. You should have seen him dancing last night at Beverly Hills. But I agree with Chuck. The No. 1 quarterback job should be wide open even though Haden is young and inexperienced and Harris has failed a couple of times in the past."

DK — "No question about it, CR."

JET — "I have to start working

lunch at the Polo Lounge. That'll do it."

DK — "No question about it, CR."

JET — "I got one more little problem. What about uniform numbers? Both Harris and Joe have always worn number 12."

CR — "Hmm, that could be sticky. Tell you what we'll have a flip of a coin. It's the sort of things that can get us some publicity mileage. After Joe wins the toss, we'll have a press conference to announce it."

JET — "Where at?"

CR — "At the Beverly Hills Hotel. Where else?"

DK — "No question about it, CR."

## Billie Jean: Wimbledon traditionalist

By Dave Anderson  
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — When she arrives in her suite at the Gloucester Hotel in London today, Billie Jean King will phone room service for a pot of tea. "It's so good there, it's great stuff, it gets me in the mood." And as she prepares for the 100th anniversary Wimbledon tennis tournament that opens a week from Monday, Billy Jean King slowly will be transformed into a traditionalist.

She'll be absorbed by the ivy-covered club house, the strawberries and cream at the concession stands, the dressing rooms with bathtubs instead of showers and the grass stage of center court. Her stage. "It's a great stage and I belong there." She has won 19 Wimbledon

championships on that stage — six in women's singles, nine in women's doubles, four in mixed doubles.

In her comeback, she now hopes to win a record 20th title, preferably in singles, after having retired two years ago on that stage where tradition is as important as the tennis.

"People don't realize I like tradition," Billie Jean King was saying now. "But I do."

And some time before the tournament starts, she will wander into the empty stadium surrounding center court and meditate.

"It's so nice; nobody's around, no phone's ringing. I just sit there and think about the past championships. The dramatic moments. The happiness and the sadness. The energy that was expended on that court. And of all the players that dreamed of winning there and never did. I'm lucky. I feel like I'm one with that center court. But some players are intimidated by

"I can't say it's an easy life, but I come from a workin' family. That's the way I was raised."

Kenneth Hart

It is nearly 11 a.m. when jockey Kenneth Hart arrives at the coffee shop of the Los Alamitos golf course, but he has been up since 6 exercising horses, although he didn't get to bed until after midnight.

"In the quarter horse business," he says, "you almost have to do it. You don't get paid for it, but it's more or less to get the trainers obligated to you."

Indebted trainers mean good rides, which partly explains Hart's successive riding championships at Bay Meadows and Los Alamitos. He is running second to Danny Cardoza in the current meeting, but he has ridden more quarter horse winners this year than anybody.

Hart's typical working day, six days a week, is from about 6 in the morning until 11:30 at night.

"I'd rather race in the daytime," he says, "because racing at night like we do, then coming out and working in the morning, about the only time you ever get any rest is in the afternoon, and there isn't really any time to spend with the family."

He also works horses on Sunday mornings, but does get the evening off because Millie Vessels doesn't want to overdo it.

SO GOES a sporting myth, that jockeys enjoy the cushiest life in the world for a few minutes' work a day, and all they have to do is stay small.

Hart shatters a few others, too. Even some people within racing hold that a horse is nothing but a dumb animal, an ignorant beast that has no more idea he's running in a county fair claimer than the Kentucky Derby, and certainly not the slightest notion that he is supposed to finish first.

Hart bristles.

"I don't believe that," he says. "I don't believe a horse is a dumb animal at all. A lot of times, the



KENNETH HART 'Horses not dumb animals'

horse is smarter than the person riding him.

"Every horse is an individual. You have to treat 'em different. I usually work the stakes horses myself because I know how the horse goes as far as his soundness and his habits. By galloping him, you can tell if he's got some little problem."

"You know how you can get a certain horse to relax. That's 60 per cent of quarter horse racing, anyway. Any kind of sport, you show me a relaxed athlete, and he'll beat the tense athlete every time."

Does Hart stroke his steed's brow? Does he read Keats to him?

"Just trot 'em a long ways," Kenny says, "talk to 'em . . . try to get his mind off runnin'."

"Most horses are a bundle of nerves. I see a lot of guys, soon as they hit that race track, they just take off, and soon as the exercise is over they'll pull 'em up and come right back. As a result, every time that horse goes to the race track he knows he's gonna be doin' one

thing—runnin' wide-open. The horse gets to dreadin' it. It's just like a human, doin' the same hard thing day in and day out."

SO HORSES are not dumb, but they must be terribly abused.

"Any kind of sport, when the money's down you've got to go for it," Hart admits. "There are horses that run that are sore. But it's just like football or baseball players. Humans are used the same way."

"Nobody says anything about Joe Namath, who has probably played in worse shape than any horse that ever ran."

A more serious charge has been that all jockeys are not devoid of larceny in their little hearts. Very often riders at Los Alamitos and elsewhere, looking from side to side to check their positions, can be seen easing their mounts near the finish line.

"The amount of racing we do in this state," Hart says, "you want to save as much of a horse as you can. There's no sense asking a horse for his life if he's going to win, anyway."

"You'll never make the spectators believe it, but I'll tell you, every rider here is trying to win. But as soon as I see I can't beat a horse but I've got second, I'm going to try to run an easy second. The trainers, owners, everybody will get more out of that horse in the long run."

KENNETH LEE HART, 29, comes by his instincts and compassion for horses naturally.

He was raised near Tahoka in north Texas, 30 miles south of Lubbock, on a 48-square mile ranch where his father worked. It got him accustomed to early rising and long hours.

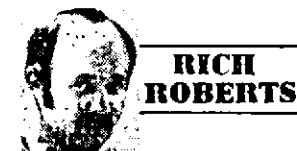
"I can't say it's an easy life, but I come from a workin' family. That's the way I was raised. Very seldom do I sleep very late. I gotta get up when I was living at home, I very seldom was in bed after 5:30. You'd beat the sun up, go out and milk the cows, tend to the hogs, feed the horses before you'd

come in and have breakfast yourself."

Hart isn't sure when his riding career started. It happened by degrees.

"I'd never even seen a race horse until I was 12. A real good friend of the family was a horse trader. He'd take one out for match races on weekends, but he had to haul him 50 miles twice a week to get him exercised."

"I told him one day, 'L.D., that's stupid. I can exercise that booger.' Then about two weeks



RICH ROBERTS

later we went to a little place called Aspermont for a match race there. This jockey who was supposed to ride him didn't show up and they were gonna have to forfeit the money. I told L.D., 'Why, L.D., maybe I can ride him. It's better than having a forfeit.'

"It was the first time I'd ever been in a startin' gate. But we won it."

HART ATTENDED South Plains Junior College for a semester until the long hours of exercising horses after school and riding the county fair circuit on weekends got to him. He chucked it and went up to Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico to start riding for real.

"When I got there," he recalls, "I thought it was Churchill Downs. I thought man, how can you get any bigger?"

Moving on to California, he married one of the daughters of trainer Gene Chambliss, and he and Jan have a 3-year-old son Jason who won't remember the first time he was ever on a horse.

"I guess he was a couple of weeks," Kenny laughs, and he decides, well, he does have a pretty good life at that.

"Yes sir," he says, "I've been awful lucky. People have been so good to me."

## top-seeded and the betting favorite.

"I don't know what the odds on me will be," Billie Jean King continued, "but 8 to 1 would be right on. The first round is the worst. You're so excited; if you're not careful, you're out. If you win, you just heave a sigh of relief that you got through it. All right, now I'm ready for the tournament."

And if Billie Jean King were to win the Wimbledon singles, it would be a big upset.

"Chris thinks she can beat me now; that could be good or bad," she said. "And maybe I won't really be ready. Maybe I won't have enough time. But if I lose, I won't rationalize it as being 33 now and being away two years. No matter what, I'll gain from this. Americans are so hung up on the final score, they don't know who won. I don't need to win but I need to play. I love it. I am tennis."

Win or lose, Billie Jean King always will be part of Wimbledon's tradition.

"My knee is about 70 per cent of what it should be," she said.

"And on grass, it's even tougher because the ball is lower. But the comeback has been good for me. You've got to have that feeling of starting over. In my position it's harder. The public doesn't understand how long it takes an athlete to rehabilitate a knee. They don't know how you have to learn to climb each rung of the ladder again. And the pain right after the operation, you can't believe the pain. But it's good for you. It makes you understand what you're all about as a human being."

The Wimbledon seedings will be announced early this week.

"I have no idea if I'll be seeded," she said. "My record is not on the computer. I don't know what they'll do with me. But that's all right. Just put me in there. I don't care if I play Chris Evert the first round."

Chris Evert, the defending women's champion, surely will be

that court. Certain players love Wimbledon, but certain players hate it."

Billie Jean King laughs and her eyes twinkle behind purple-tinted glasses. She had on a green sweat-suit as she watched her teammates on the New York Apples practice last week. The defending World Team Tennis champions will resume their season after Wimbledon, after Billie Jean King discovers if she has jelled.

"Jelling only happens once or twice a year," she was saying now. "The last time probably was the Wimbledon final two years ago. Evonne Goolagong didn't play that well, but she wasn't going to play that well. Not that day. I was in another world. But that's where you have to be if you win Wimbledon."

But her right knee, surgically scarred last November for the second time, might prevent her from re-entering that other world.





WOMEN  
IN  
SPORTS

# St. Joseph's star cager voted all-CIF

By Elaine Risinger  
Staff Writer

Kathy Hammond of Lakewood, standout forward with the St. Joseph High basketball team, has been honored by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation as most valuable player in 4-A Division of CIF.

Seven other area athletes were among the 200 to receive awards for excellence in sports.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hammond of 5812 Graywood Ave., has signed a letter-of-intent to enter USC in the fall. She will receive a full scholarship.

The talented graduate was a starter on the varsity basketball and volleyball teams each of her four years at St. Joseph's. Her list of accolades includes All-Sunrise League honors in the two sports, all star in the Marlborough and Garden Grove Tournaments and MVP in the Sunrise League.

She was chosen as the outstanding athlete of the year at St. Joseph's for three consecutive years, Coaches Magazine outstanding athlete and Women-Sports Magazine award winner.

During the past basketball season, Kathy averaged 53.3 per cent from the floor and 65.8 per cent at the free throw line. She maintained a scoring average of 21.9 points per game with a total of 368 offensive and defensive rebounds.

"She's a fantastic athlete," says her coach, Pauline Pope, "plus a really nice girl. I will hate to lose her. Coaching her has been a pleasure."

Also selected for CIF honors were Thera Smith, a junior center-forward at Poly who was the MVP of Moore League; Kathy Doyle, Mary Beth Wray and Debbie Burrows of Huntington Beach; Roxi Bardwell of Cypress and Dena Dollema and Marlene Kline of Valley Christian.

Thera was chosen to the third team of 4-A Division in basketball, Roxi and Debbie to the second team and Kathy Doyle and Mary Beth to the first team along with Kathy, Dena and Marlene were picked on the second team of the 2-A Division.

**MORE AWARDS** to high school athletes. Jordan High School presented MVP awards recently in four sports. Taking honors were Alicia Phillips, junior, badminton; Lauana Gaudette, senior, and Katherine Hamilton, sophomore, basketball; Debbie Rogers, junior, softball; Kim Smith, junior, volleyball.

In tennis Laura Newby, senior, was the number one singles, and Teresa Keith and Sherri Blackman, seniors, were number one doubles and took All-Moore League honors.

Two sophomores, Tammy Velez and Vicki Garcia, the Panthers top doubles badminton team, also earned a All-Moore League awards.

Pam Marshall and Tammy Velez headed the junior varsity squads in softball and volleyball as MVPs.

**ST. JOSEPH'S** presented MVP awards in four sports. Receiving awards were Margaret Groves, volleyball; Bernie Torres, basketball and softball, and Terri McCreadie, tennis. Bernie, a senior, was selected all-Sunrise League player in basketball and softball and was all-star in the St. Anthony Basketball Tournament.

## Long Beach Mustangs begin grid season

The most successful pro football team in California opens its 1977 season tonight with an exhibition game.

The Long Beach Mustangs of the California Football League (CFL) meet the San Diego Barracudas at 7:30 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in a game that comprises the entire practice-game schedule for both teams. Admission is \$1.50.

League play begins July 16 when the San Gabriel Saints invade Long Beach.

Coached by former Pepperdine College all-America Wixie Robinson, the Mustangs are working on a 53-game win streak that includes 10 wins in the '76 season.

Long Beach boasts offensive and defensive lines that average 250 and 260 pounds, respectively, and a potentially explosive offensive attack.

Tom Nordee, a reserve quarterback at Long Beach State, and who led the Mustangs to their 10-0 mark last year, returns to call signals.

Also returning is halfback Frank Christensen, last year's WFL rushing champ.

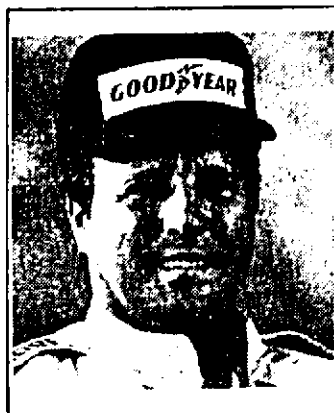
Mustang reserved-seat season tickets are on sale at \$9.50 for six home games. Call Ed Schalow (596-3574).

Mustang home game times: all at Veterans Stadium—July 16, San Gabriel Saints; July 23, Maryland Magicals; July 30, Los Angeles Norsemen; Aug. 20, Fairfield Flyers; Sept. 3, Santa Ana Rhinos.

Mustang away games—Aug. 6 at Sacramento Buffalo, Aug. 14 at Santa Ana, Aug. 27 at L.A.; Sept. 10 at San Gabriel, Sept. 17 at San Jose

# GOOD YEAR

## THIS WEEK'S WINNERS



A. J. FOYT  
WINNER OF THE 1977  
INDIANAPOLIS 500

## STEEL BELT RADIALS

Prices Start As Low As \$30!

**'G800+S' Double Belted Metric Radials For Foreign & Sports Cars**

**\$30**

155SR-13 blackwall plus \$1.67 F.E.T. and old tire

**'Custom Polysteel' New Car Radials Built With Two Full-Width Steel Cord Belts**

Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
AR78-13	\$40	\$1.99
BR78-13	\$45	\$2.06
DR78-14	\$55	\$2.38
FR78-14	\$60	\$2.65
GR78-14	\$63	\$2.85
GR78-15	\$64	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$69	\$3.11
LR78-15	\$75	\$3.44

**WHITEWALLS**

Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
AR78-13	\$40	\$1.99
BR78-13	\$45	\$2.06
DR78-14	\$55	\$2.38
FR78-14	\$60	\$2.65
GR78-14	\$63	\$2.85
GR78-15	\$64	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$69	\$3.11
LR78-15	\$75	\$3.44

**\$33** 155SR-13 blackwall plus \$1.67 F.E.T. and old tire

**\$37** 155SR-15 blackwall plus \$1.87 F.E.T. and old tire

**\$43** 155SR-15 blackwall plus \$2.03 F.E.T. and old tire

### REPEAT OF A BEST-SELLER!

**\$20**

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

'Power Streak' 78... Goodyear's best-selling polyester cord tire, dependable bias-ply construction.

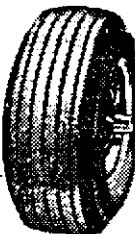
Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$21.80	\$1.80
E78-14	\$24.40	\$2.26
F78-14	\$26.35	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.50	\$2.53
G78-15	\$28.20	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30.30	\$2.79

### VW OWNERS!

**\$20**

S60-15 blackwall plus \$1.70 F.E.T. and old tire

'Power Streak' 78... Polyester cord bias-ply body, six-rib road-holding tread.



### WIDE TREAD TIRES FOR PICK-UPS, VANS & CAMPERS

Heavy Duty 'Rib Hi Miler' Wide Treads—engineered for long, low cost mileage.

**\$38**

800-16.5 TL Load Range C plus \$3.26 F.E.T. and old tire

Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
800-16.5 TL	D	\$44.40	\$3.45
875-16.5 TL	C	\$54.50	\$3.71
875-16.5 TL	D	\$62.00	\$3.94
875-16.5 TL	E	\$70.00	\$4.26

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Up to 5 qts. of major brand 15/30 grade oil.

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**\$4.488**

Additional parts extra if needed.

- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)
- 4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake linings at four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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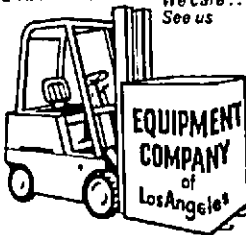
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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING											AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING										
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	BA	OB	SL	OPS	HR	BB	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	BA	OB	SL	OPS	HR	BB
St. Louis	1917	381	518	226	.271	.337	.614	1.051	102	255	Chicago	1922	395	555	243	.283	.350	.633	1.083	108	269
Cincinnati	1796	367	499	231	.272	.338	.610	1.048	95	254	Boston	1852	378	524	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270
Los Angeles	1786	357	523	235	.273	.340	.613	1.056	104	261	New York	1877	388	532	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270
San Diego	1786	357	523	235	.273	.340	.613	1.056	104	261	Baltimore	1877	388	532	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270
Pittsburgh	1729	336	464	221	.268	.335	.603	1.038	97	253	Kansas City	1877	388	532	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270
Philadelphia	1829	374	487	219	.267	.332	.600	1.032	95	253	Texas	1745	373	475	209	.267	.332	.600	1.032	95	253
Atlanta	1829	374	487	219	.267	.332	.600	1.032	95	253	Cleveland	1877	388	532	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270
San Francisco	1829	374	487	219	.267	.332	.600	1.032	95	253	Milwaukee	1877	388	532	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270
Houston	1829	374	487	219	.267	.332	.600	1.032	95	253	Baltimore	1877	388	532	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270
New York	1829	374	487	219	.267	.332	.600	1.032	95	253	Seattle	1877	388	532	247	.274	.344	.618	1.062	104	270

### INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	BA	OB	SL	OPS	HR	BB
Tom Seaver	NY	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Bertie Allen	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28

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Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28
Steve Carlton	PH	152	28	47	1	.310	.387	.697	1.084	10	28

### PITCHING

Player	Team	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80
Steve Carlton	PH	45.2	10	3	1.80

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## 2-FOR-1 TICKETS

### Long Beach Day

#### Dodgers vs. Phillies

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Thursday, July 28, 1 p.m.

2 box seats... \$4.50 2 reserved seats... \$3.00

For each seat purchased, an adjoining seat will be provided FREE on Long Beach Day. Order as many tickets as you wish, but order only in even numbers (2-4-6-8, etc.). All orders must be postmarked no later than July 15.

Box seats... 2 for \$4.50. Reserved seats... 2 for \$3.00. (ADD 50 cents for mailing and handling)

Total check or money order

Name

Address

City Tel. No.

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc. Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodgers, Box 80300, Los Angeles, CA 90080.

## Twins sign Croft, number one pick

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Saturday they have signed their No. 1 draft choice in the free-agent draft, shortstop-outfielder Paul Croft, 17.

## Sears Automotive center

This Page Effective Thru June 18

## FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, electrical system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

### Replace ball joints, wheel alignment

We'll replace 2 ball joints (upper or lower). Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end alignment and steering system adjustment.

Reg. \$90.95 **49.99**

## Sears Motor Tune-up

Most 4-cylinder cars Most 6-cylinder cars Most 8-cylinder cars

**24.99 29.99 34.99**

We install points, rotor, condenser, Champion spark plugs, set dwell and timing.

## Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emergency brake.

Regular \$79.95 Disc or Drum **69.99**

Above services for most American-made cars.

## Guardsman 4-Ply Polyester

Our lowest priced 4-ply tire! Strong polyester cord plies help give many smooth riding miles. Hundreds of spikes.

Size	Price	SAVING
4.75-13	\$6.58	1.72
6.75-13	\$8.58	1.82
8.75-13	\$10.58	2.01
10.75-13	\$12.58	2.23
12.75-13	\$14.58	2.37
14.75-13	\$16.58	2.53
16.75-13	\$18.58	2.77
18.75-13	\$20.58	2.99
20.75-13	\$22.58	3.21
22.75-13	\$24.58	3.43

## Steel Bias-Belted

2 steel belts and 2 polyester cord plies help keep the tread firm against the road for stability and positive traction. Wide 78 series profile. Stop in now and save!

Size	Price	SAVING
4.75-13	\$9.00	1.81
6.75-13	\$11.00	2.01
8.75-13	\$13.00	2.23
10.75-13	\$15.00	2.45
12.75-13	\$17.00	2.67
14.75-13	\$19.00	2.89
16.75-13	\$21.00	3.11
18.75-13	\$23.00	3.33
20.75-13	\$25.00	3.55
22.75-13	\$27.00	3.77

## Guardsman Radial

Outstanding low prices for radial tires! 2 fiberglass belts plus a radial design help provide responsive handling and good tread mileage.

Size	Price	SAVING
4.75-13	\$11.00	2.01
6.75-13	\$13.00	2.23
8.75-13	\$15.00	2.45
10.75-13	\$17.00	2.67
12.75-13	\$19.00	2.89
14.75-13	\$21.00	3.11
16.75-13	\$23.00	3.33
18.75-13	\$25.00	3.55
20.75-13	\$27.00	3.77
22.75-13	\$29.00	3.99

## Guardsman belted tire

has 2 bias plies of nylon and 2 fiberglass belts.

Size	Price	SAVING
4.75-13	\$11.00	2.01
6.75-13	\$13.00	2.23
8.75-13	\$15.00	2.45
10.75-13	\$17.00	2.67
12.75-13	\$19.00	2.89
14.75-13	\$21.00	3.11
16.75-13	\$23.00	3.33
18.75-13	\$25.00	3.55
20.75-13	\$27.00	3.77
22.75-13	\$29.00	3.99

## Dodgers offer L.B. a discount

No man — or baseball fan — is an island.

And it's a good thing, too, because otherwise no one would be able to take advantage of the special two-for-one offer being made by the Independent, Press-Telegram for Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium on July 28.

By clipping the adjacent box and following the directions therein, I.P.T. readers will have the opportunity to enjoy an afternoon with a friend and witness some good baseball (the Dodgers host defending Eastern Division champion Philadelphia), all at half price.

In keeping with the spirit of fellowship, all tickets must be ordered in even numbers and paid for with a check or money order and include an extra 50 cents for mailing and handling charges.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Los Angeles Dodgers and mailed before July 15 to:

**L.A. Dodgers Inc.**  
Long Beach Day  
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## Fall 1976 Regular Prices on Dynaglass BELTED 26

We discontinued this tire in January 1977. Now, a special assortment has been built for us for this June promotion and will be offered at these low prices only once this season. The prices shown are identical to the January clearance prices. Take advantage of these big savings on this rugged, long-wearing tire! While quantities last.

Size	Reg. Price	Low Price	Saving
4.75-12	\$6.00	\$3.60	2.40
6.75-12	\$8.00	\$4.80	3.20
8.75-12	\$10.00	\$6.00	4.00
10.75-12	\$12.00	\$7.20	4.80
12.75-12	\$14.00	\$8.40	5.60
14.75-12	\$16.00	\$9.60	6.40
16.75-12	\$18.00	\$10.80	7.20
18.75-12	\$20.00	\$12.00	8.00
20.75-12	\$22.00	\$13.20	8.80
22.75-12	\$24.00	\$14.40	9.60

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### Guardsman 4-Ply Polyester

Our lowest priced 4-ply tire! Strong polyester cord plies help give many smooth riding miles. Hundreds of spikes.

### Steel Bias-Belted

2 steel belts and 2 polyester cord plies help keep the tread firm against the road for stability and positive traction. Wide 78 series profile. Stop in now and save!

### Guardsman Radial

Outstanding low prices for radial tires! 2 fiberglass belts plus a radial design help provide responsive handling and good tread mileage.

### Guardsman belted tire

has 2 bias plies of nylon and 2 fiberglass belts.

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ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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**By Allen Wolfe**  
Staff Writer

Petty appears to be the odds-on favorite to do it again today, and, ironically, the pole position is the key element. Today's NAPA Riverside 400 will be

Already this year Yarborough has won \$286,225 and if the 38-year-old county councilman from Timmons ville, N.C., maintains that pace he could finish the year with upwards of \$45,000, breaking his own record of last year.

The NAPA Riverside 400 will be preceded by a preliminary race, the Black Gold California 150 for NASCAR Sportsman cars, at 11 a.m.

**JIMMY ENSOLO**  
Easy winner

Insolo, of Mission Hills, collected \$3,000, while McGriff won \$2,000. Insolo averaged 103.358 mph in his 1976 Camaro for the 200-kilometer race over Riverside's 2.62-mile, 8-turn road course.

Black Gold 208  
Jimmy Inelo (Mission Hills), 74 Camaro, 44 laps, \$3,300; Hershel McGuff (Bridal Veil, Ore.), 74 Camaro, 42, \$2,981; Ed Ash (Arusa), 70 Mustang, 42, \$2,790; Joe Rutinas (Livonia, Mich.), 73 Buick, 40, \$2,600; John Bergman, 41, Camaro, 72 Dodge, 46, \$350; Bill Curren (Riverside), 73 Pontiac, 40, \$340; Ed Smith (Livonia, Mich.), 73 Buick, 40, \$340; Sam Stanley (Livonia), 40, Dodge, 39, \$375; Ben Osburn (Livonia), 71 Camaro, 33, 60 seconds; \$30; Richard White (Livonia), 72 Nova, 33, \$325.  
Time of race—one hour, 12 minutes, 58 seconds. Average speed, 100.3 m.p.h.

Wally Dallenbach, who qualified sixth Saturday at 129.65 mph in a Wildcat, posted the record of 27.31 seconds, or 131.820 mph in August 1973, in the days of unrestricted power. It is considered one of the most untouchable records on the U.S. Auto Club national championship circuit.

Qualifiers (type of ear and age):  
 1-603 Ruby, Rueden, 12-21-61.  
 1-604 Gold, Johnson, Wildcat,  
 1-605 Mike Mosley, Eagle 12-21-61.  
 1-606 (name, Parabel, 12-6-61; Wally  
 Parabel, Wildcat, 12-28-61; Al Unser,  
 Parabel, 12-26-61; Roger McWhorter,  
 Lightning, 12-13-61; Tom Seaver,  
 McWhorter, 12-23-62; Salt Walker,  
 McWhorter, 12-23-61; Pancho Carter,  
 Eagle, 12-17-64; Tom Biggerow, Watson,  
 12-1-64; Gary Bettenhausen, Dragon,  
 12-1-64; Oscar, Steve Grubbsman, McWhorter,  
 12-1-64; Dick Simon, Volcan, 12-24-64;  
 Teddy Grubbs, 12-1-64; 12-26-65; Joe  
 Sandata, Eagle, 12-1-64; Clark Templeman,  
 Eagle, 12-1-64; 12-24-62; Ed Crombie,  
 Eagle, 12-1-64.

USC wrapped up the team title Friday and finished the tournament with 26½ points. Stanford finished second with 21 points, Irvine third with 18½.

## Virginia sweeps

Class 4 low set—John Connolly 76-9-47, Dick Lawson 77-10-47. Blind baggy—77 by Jay Moorhead. Don Schorffsky Class B low set—George Harter 82-17-43, Chuck Lordon 85-17-64. Blind baggy—76 by Guy Kline, Harry Jacob, Ed Demler.

**et DAD**  
(Father's Day)

**EACH**  
\*\*\*\*



for victory"

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# Time for grunion, clam diggers

There will be two breeds of fishermen stalking the beaches from Malibu to San Diego in the late hours and the wee small hours next weekend when the next grunion runs are expected. Oddly enough, the grunioners and the clam diggers often are on the same beaches just hours apart.

The grunioners look for the extremely high tides which will help the tiny grunion flip onto the beaches, deposit and fertilize eggs and then return to sea provided there are no human hands to grab them.

On the other hand, the clambers, or clam diggers, look for the extremely low tides which come just hours later. They aren't looking for surf-riding grunion, but provided it's daylight, they will be digging for several species of clams, particularly the Pismos, most prized of all the bivalves on the Southern California coast.

You may think it's strange that both breeds must have fishing licenses if 16 years of age or older, although the grunioners don't actually fish with hook and line, and the clam diggers also don't have regular fishing tackle. But, it is state law although enforcement is difficult in either of the participating sports.

Another strange thing about the two sports: You may take as many grunion as you wish or can use, but the Department of Fish and Game asks that you not take more than that. Clammers have strict limits and penalties can be rough if a violator is caught and convicted.

THE GRUNION runs, which are due to start next Saturday, are listed this way by the DFG: June 18, 10:37 p.m. to 12:37 a.m.; June 19, 11:14 p.m. to 1:14 a.m.; June 20, 11:51 p.m. to 1:51 a.m., and June 21, 12:39 a.m. to 2:39 a.m. (Where the time of the expected run is after midnight, the date of the day before is shown).

Although clammers had four good periods June 3 through 6 (time of the last grunion run), they won't be so fortunate this time. There are two good low tides on June 18 and 19—minus 0.5 at 5:21 a.m. and minus 0.3 on June 19.

There will be two other four-night grunion runs in July—2nd through 5th and 18th through 21st, but there are just three good low tides for clammers in that month—2nd through 4th. Remember that you may begin clam digging one-half hour before sunrise, and you can find that time in the weather tables or any tide book.

Once again, let me remind you that I do not know what beach or beaches the grunion will choose for their reproduction, but, nor does any person at the Department of Fish and Game, so please don't bother to ask, especially at about 11:30 p.m. any day. That happened to me just recently, and the smart aleck at the other end of the line said: "My wife needs to know the exact time and place so she can prepare for a fish fry."

RAY CANNON, staff writer for Western Outdoor News and author of two books, was laid to rest Saturday. Cannon

died earlier last week in a Los Angeles hospital, far from his beloved Baja California that he covered for so many years in stories in Western Outdoor News. Cannon was 64.

He had written a splendid book about Baja California, but one of his best known works was *How to Fish the Pacific Coast*, published by Sunset in 1964. I have an autographed copy in my library and still find it a splendid reference book that lists at least 200 kinds of edible fish and has excellent scientific data on our coastal fishing waters.

Cannon was one of the original writers to go with Western Outdoor News when Burt Twilegar started publishing it, and, in memory serves, that was more than 24 years ago.

Cannon previously had been associated with the movie industry. He had been an actor, an assistant director and later a full-time director.



**DONNELL CULPEPPER**

He also had written one stage play. I don't think that there was one resort or even a tiny town in Baja California that Cannon had not visited. He loved the country, but he made it a point to return to the U.S. in

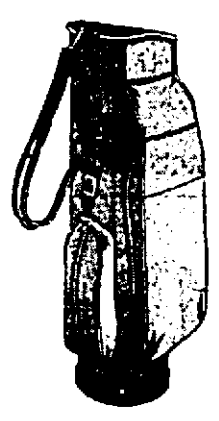
the winters when various sportsmen's shows were being staged. He liked people anywhere he went.

**OUTDOOR MINIS—Charles**

Mitchell Simpson, helped put the big battle aboard the small boat... Fred Laird, 4703 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood 90713 says that he and 16 others have formed a hiking club, the Southern California Trail Ramblers, and that they intend to take part in non-motorized activities and to promote proper appreciation of good wilderness ethics encompassing the philosophy "How to camp and leave no trace." The group has a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at El Dorado Public Library, 2900 Studebaker Road. Any interested hiker is invited, but Fred would like to call at 425-8970... Dr. Philip J. Fagan will speak on "First Aid for Camping" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawthorne Community Hospital, 11711 Greville

Ave., Hawthorne. This is the hospital's final session of its Health Awareness Program, and Dr. Fagan will discuss mountain accidents and treatment of various injuries that can occur in the wilderness areas. The lecture is free but the hospital asks for reservations. Call 973-1711 and ask for ext. 284... In the Wake of Discovery, a new boating movie filmed along the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, has been released by Mercury Marine of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. It is one of the most scenic films that Mercury has made and is available for free showing to clubs, schools and other groups. Write for it at Telefilm, Ltd., P.O. Box 709, Homosassa Springs, Fla. 33647.

## Get into the swing of summer sporting at our golf and tennis sale!



**Sale 19.99**  
Reg. 24.99 Deluxe vinyl 'side locker' golf bag. Perfect for your golf cart. Sporty colors.



**Sale 23.99**  
Reg. 29.99 JCPenney airliner bag is sturdy vinyl and perfect for the traveler. Great color combinations.

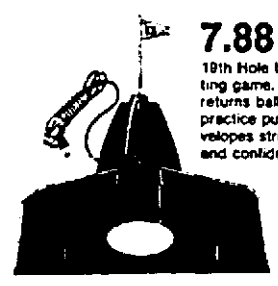


**Sale 119.99**  
Reg. 159.99. Our new Status woods and irons. Have the look and feel of quality. Woods are matched, registered and swing weighted; irons feature cavity back and offset face.

**Sale 104.99**  
Reg. 139.99. Our new Golden Master woods and irons. Endorsed by Jack Nicklaus. Woods have 6 screw Cyclocac plastic insert, irons feature thin sole design.

**Sale 13.59**  
Reg. 18.99 Get out of the rough with our men's golf shoe. Durable vinyl construction allows comfort and sporty style. Men's sizes.

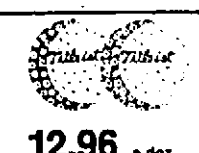
**Sale 15.99**  
Reg. 19.99 Smartly styled vinyl men's golf shoes with cushioned insoles. Wing tip style in men's sizes.



**7.88**  
10th Hole birdie putting game. Automatically returns ball. Use to practice putting. Develops stroke, touch and confidence.



**9.99**  
Pom pom golf head covers in assorted colors.



**12.96** a doz.  
Titleist golf balls from one of the leading golf ball manufacturers.



**Only 12.79**  
Be the ace on the court with a Bancroft® Bjorn Borg tennis racket. Great style and price!

**Only 14.39**  
Save on Wilson® Jimmy Connors Select tennis racket. Secure leather grip; nylon-strung.

**Only 29.99**  
Wilson® Jack Kramer autograph tennis racket. Available in several grip sizes. Canvas racket and ball tote. Many colors, 8.99

**Only 19.99**  
Here's a match: Wilson® Match Point tennis racket. All metal frame and nylon strings.

**Only 34.99**  
Wilson® T-2000 tennis racket with nylon strings. Available in assorted grip sizes.

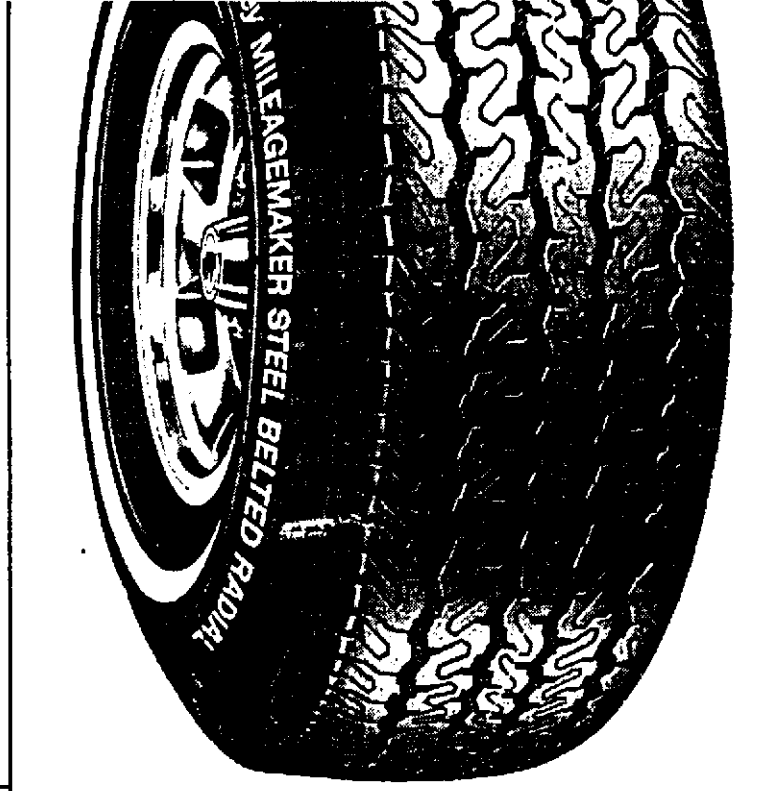


**25.99**  
Puma® hard court tennis shoe features full grain cowhide uppers. Padded ankle, Achilles tendon pad with foam insole. Men's sizes.



**\$9**  
Men's polyester/cotton shirt has sporty placket and cuff in contrasting trim. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**2.29**  
Wilson® championship tennis balls. Can of 3.



## \$8 to \$24 off steel belted radial tires.

The Mileagemaker Steel Belted Radial. Features 2 polyester cord radial plies and 2 steel belts. Wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

**Sale \$30** each  
Size BR78-13. Reg. \$43 each. Plus 2.06 fed. tax

**Sale \$40** each  
Size DR78-14. Reg. \$48 each. Plus 2.38 fed. tax  
Size ER78-14. Reg. \$51 each. Plus 2.47 fed. tax  
Size FR78-14. Reg. \$54 each. Plus 2.65 fed. tax  
Size GR78-14. Reg. \$58 each. Plus 2.85 fed. tax  
Size HR78-14. Reg. \$63 each. Plus 3.04 fed. tax

**Sale \$50** each  
Size OR78-15. Reg. \$63 each. Plus 2.90 fed. tax  
Size HR78-15. Reg. \$66 each. Plus 3.11 fed. tax  
Size LR78-15. Reg. \$74 each. Plus 3.44 fed. tax

### Savings on 40 channel CB's.



**Save \$40**  
Reg. 149.99. Sale 109.99. Deluxe 40 channel mobile transceiver has 4 watt output. Also features LED 40 channel selector, SWR bridge, RF gain control, S/R meter, TX and RX indicator. Three position delta tune switch.

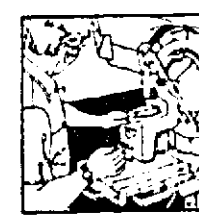
**Save \$50**  
Reg. 219.99. Sale 169.99. 40 channel AM/SSB mobile CB features LED 40 channel selector, 4 watt output, S/R meter, TX and RX indicator, RF gain and fine tune controls.

All CB's work on 12 volt positive negative ground. Expert installation at extra cost.

### Heavy Duty shocks. Sale 6.99

Reg. 9.99 Feature a big 1-3/16" piston with a special seal which helps provide a more consistent performance. Available for most American cars. Expert installation at extra cost.

No extra charge for cars with air-conditioning or torsion bars.



**Wheel alignment. 10.88\***  
Professional electronic analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for better tire wear.

\*Most U.S. and many foreign cars.

**YOUR CAR IS BEING CARED FOR BY EXPERTS**

**DIAGNOSTIC ENGINE TEST**

Check the condition of your car for a 15 min. initial test. This inexpensive test should save you \$50.00 or more when you check your entire car.

Check for: Ignition, Fuel, Compression, Timing, Oil Pressure, Drive Shaft, etc.

**WE SPECIALIZE IN:**

- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- STANDARD TRANSMISSION
- CLUTCH WORK
- SHOCKS
- ENGINE REBUILDING

**ELDON J. LIND**

1400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach (213) 439-0231

**WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK!**

# JCPenney

Sale prices effective June 12 through June 15. Use the JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HAWTHORNE PLAZA HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

Sporting goods also at GLENDALE LAKEWOOD TORRANCE Auto Center also at BUENA PARK (Orangethorpe at Valley View)





# HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1977 by Daily Racing Form, Inc. Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Summer Session 11, 1977—All day of 14-day meeting. All figures confirmed by official pari-mutuel camera.

344-THIRD RACE, 1-1/4 miles on turf. Maiden, Fries, 3 & 4 year olds.  
Purse \$11,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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**345-FOURTH RACE, 1-1/4 miles on turf. Maiden, Fries, 3 & 4 year olds.**  
Purse \$11,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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346—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Allowance, 3 year olds, Purse \$11,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
1011	Bold Logic	11.0	4	2	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2</

Time	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 3/4	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 3/4	50																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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**THE DAILY DOUBLE Arabian Star & Maid Logic paid \$17.50**

**30th THIRD RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs. Maiden, Colts & geldings, 3 year olds.**  
Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
1	Laurel's Raider	110	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												
2	Scornful Wave	110	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

349F	Lacoste	110	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
346F	Sonorado	110	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50						
345F	Arden Star	110	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50		
307F	Administrative	113	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50			
	Pia De	113	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50								
276F	Chabry	110	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50									
207F	Second Down	110	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	
	Morning Blend	110	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50		

Time: 1:11.45 P/L: 45.4 P/L: 1:01.4

Two horses broke and steadily worsened

Start good won driving.

Laurel's Raider .....	2.30	2.80	1.40
Spanish Way .....	6.40	5.60	
Tally Ho The Fox .....			1.80

Actual pool \$24,490. Exacta pool \$79,568.

LAUREL'S RAIDER, outrun for the lead to the turn, saved ground, and

SPANISH WAY, the latter broke early for the lead, drew clear, saved ground and gave way unwillingly.

TALLY HO THE FOX took up at the break, raced blocked in the quarter pole, found room between horses then made up ground to the end.

Scratched—Dance Faster, B. W.

closed at the quarter pole, came back to turn.

**13 EXACTA 1-Laurel's Rolder & 1-Spanish Way paid \$47.50**

**351-TENTH RACE, 1-1/4 miles on turf. Maiden, Fries, 3 & 4 year olds.**  
Purse \$11,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
130	Arden Star	11.0	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50								
130	Laurel's Rolder	11.0	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50								
130	Spanish Way	11.0	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50								

3043	Progress Report	114	3	4 and	6-7 1/2	6-7 1/2	4 and	Varies	4:20
3016	Know It All James	117	5	2 3/4	4-7 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	Pacey	2:58
2954	Famous T.	114	1	6	6	5-1 1/2	4	Pierce	13:20
2954	Brown And Darling	117	4	4	5-7 1/2	5-7 1/2	6	Rosales	18:10

Time = 22 1/4, 26 1/2, 33 1/4, 1:00 1/2.

Start good for all but Famous T. Won driving.

LARRY REGARDS broke on top. save us the lead to MIRADERO then rolled in the stretch to win some- away. MIRADERO took a clear lead

Late's Regard ..... 7.00 4.00 1.00  
 Murders ..... 4.00 1.00 1.00  
 Progress Report ..... 1.00  
 Mutual pool \$37,421.

and failed late. PROGRESS REPORT  
 was shuffled back of the start then  
 saved ground to some avail.  
 No scratches.

**353—FIFTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles. Claiming. Claiming price \$18,000. 3 year  
 olds & up. Purse \$1,000.**

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
1 Arden Star	11.0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50									

1513	Drift Away	117	17	5	6	4	1	4	1	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1</
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3571	A glory girl	114	2	7	12	12	11-12	11-12	11-13	Calms	41.30
3723	Simpler	118	4	13	6-7	16-2	12	12	12	Carrera	41.70

Time - 32.4-1:40-1:11-1:30-1:47-1:57

Start good won driving

Rayal Callins	34.00	11.40	9.40
Diffusion	5.40	3.40	
Mr. Assaut		3.20	

and unhurried to the far turn, rallied steadily in the middle of the track to wear down CALVE. COAL won. DRIFT out. DIFFUSION showed some interest to the first turn but to better striking distance. Saved ground but went late.



OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6

SUN. & MON., JUNE 12-13, 1977

**Kmart**  
gives satisfaction always

SMS-24 Auto Accessories Not Available San Fernando

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

BANKAMERICARD

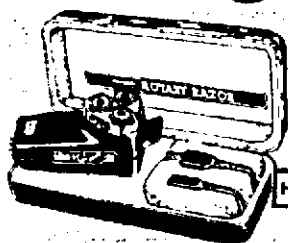
master charge



**CREDIT CARD WALLET**

Surprise Dad on Father's Day with a gift of a fine, supple, top quality leather credit card wallet.

**8 88**



**NORELCO® ROTARY-RAZOR**

Norelco's triple header rotary shaver is guaranteed to delight Dad. Has 9 adjustable settings.

**31 57**



**PRINT-OUT CALCULATOR**

Features automatic constant, charge sign key, %, 2-color print-out, floating/fixed decimal.

**89 88**



**SOFT TERRY WASHCLOTHS**

Cotton and polyester washcloths with over-lock edges all around. Bundle of 4 solid color, bundle of 3 print.

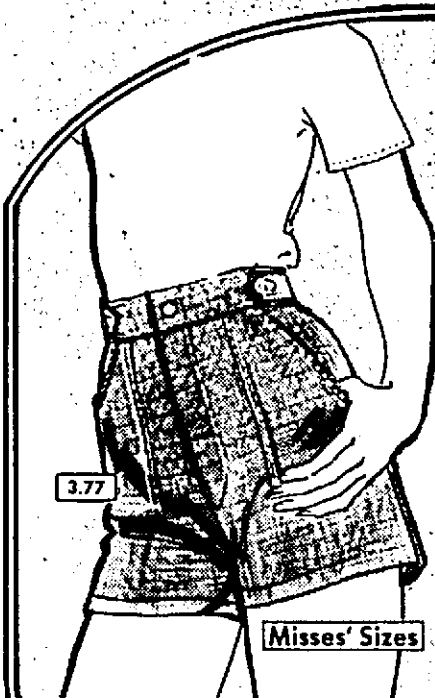
**97¢**



**20-LB\* SULPHATE OF AMMONIA**

Fast-acting Nitrogen for lawns, gardens, etc. Will green up to 2000 sq. ft. of lawn. Charge it at Kmart!

**1 37**



**LADIES' SUMMER SHORTS**

Summer's here and so is our collection of navy cotton denim shorts, pre-washed to fit perfectly. Save at Kmart.

**3 77**  
Our Reg. 5.96

**NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS**

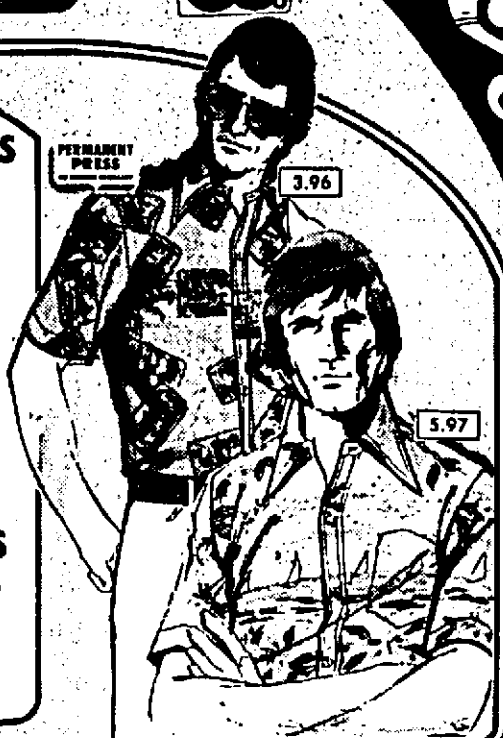
Short - sleeved shirts with French front, regular long-point collar, tapered tails. Polyester/cotton prints.

**3 96**

**"HAWAIIAN" SPORT SHIRTS**

Hawaiian - style prints take you through the summer ... colorfully. Cotton shirts with regular long-point collar.

**5 97**



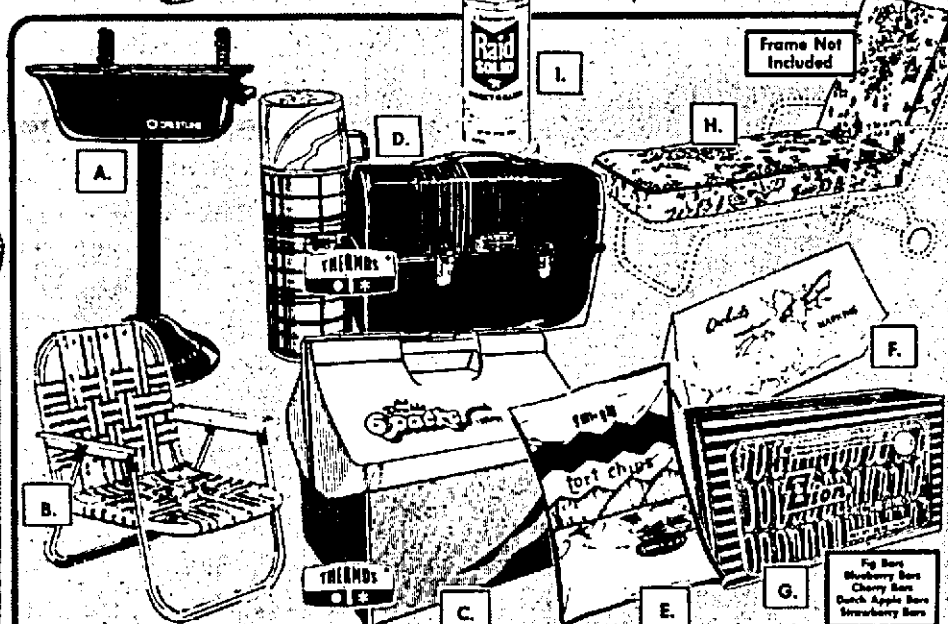
**DELUXE WALL-HUGGER RECLINER CHAIR**

You Can Charge It!

**99 00**

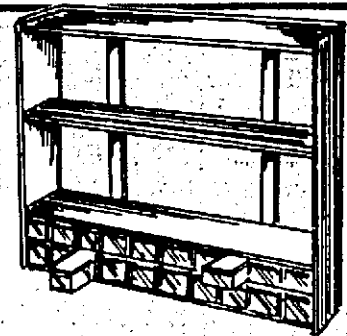
Present Dad with the ultimate gift of luxury on his day with this beautiful, comfortable fully reclining chair. Comes in a variety of decorator colors. Save!

Soft Vinyl Hassock **3 97**



**GET SET FOR OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING THIS SUMMER!**

- |  |              |  |             |  |             |
|--|--------------|--|-------------|--|-------------|
| <b>A. STURDY HIBACHI GRILL</b><br>Heavy-duty floor model Hibachi grill.  | <b>12 88</b> | <b>D. THERMOS® LUNCH KIT</b><br>Large sturdy kit contains 1 qt. thermos.   | <b>4 44</b> | <b>G. FRUIT BAR COOKIES</b><br>Tummy fruit filled bar cookies. 28 oz.*               | <b>88¢</b>  |
| <b>B. WEBBED SAND CHAIR</b><br>Vinyl webbing, all aluminum frame. Save!  | <b>3 44</b>  | <b>E. SUN-GLO® SNACK CHIPS</b><br>Choice of 3 different flavors. 6-10 oz.* | <b>38¢</b>  | <b>H. TWO-PC. CHAISE PAD</b><br>4" 2 piece chaise lounge pad. Save!                  | <b>9 97</b> |
| <b>C. DOUBLE SIX PACKER®</b><br>Big 12 quart cooler holds two six packs. | <b>6 88</b>  | <b>F. 160-PAPER NAPKINS</b><br>Orchid® 1-ply paper napkins. Pack of 160.   | <b>48¢</b>  | <b>I. RAID® SOLID KILLER</b><br>Insert killer lasts up to 4 months. 2.7 oz. *Test on | <b>1 54</b> |



**3-SHELF BENCHMATE®**

Storage organizer features 3-steel shelves and 20 "see-thru" drawers. Mounts on wall for home or workshop.

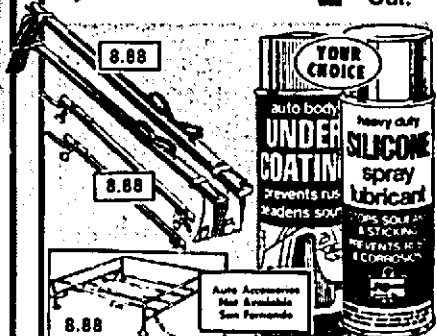
**9 88**  
Each



**REDWOOD LATEX STAIN**

Protect and restore to beauty your fine redwood furniture with easy to apply, quick drying redwood latex stain. Save!

**1 97**  
Gal.



**TOP-CARRIERS**

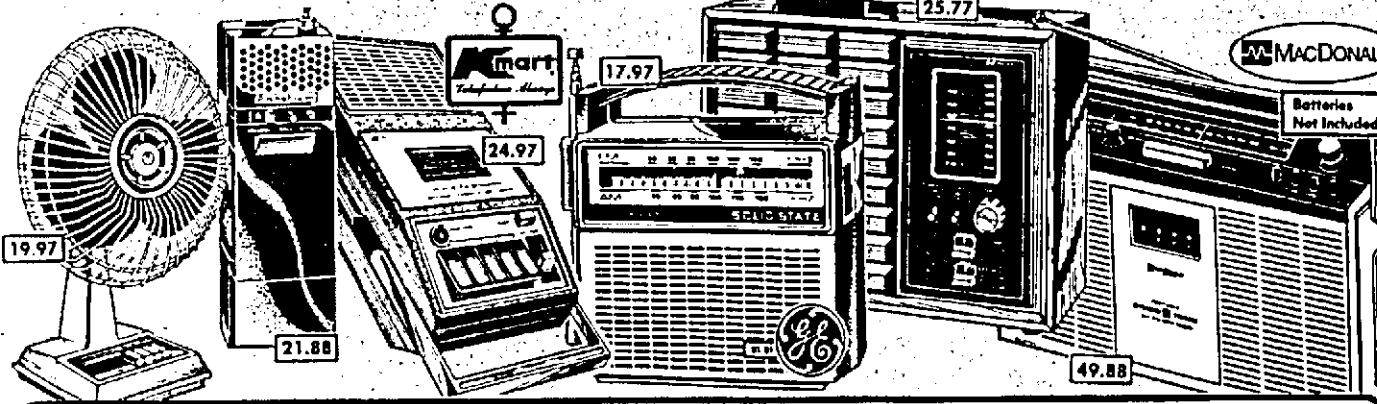
**8 88**  
Each

Choice of wood or steel bars or basket type. Save today!

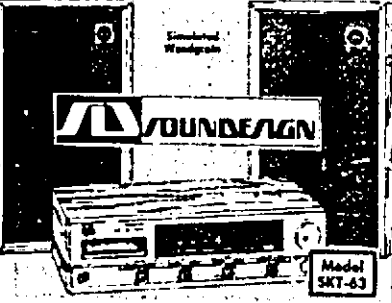
**CAR-CARE**

**97¢**  
Ea.

Choice of silicone lubricant or spray-on undercoating. Save!



- |  |  |  |   |   |   |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|
| <b>DELUXE 12" FAN</b>                                    | <b>POCKET-COM</b>  | <b>CASSETTE RECORDER</b>                                   | <b>PORTABLE AM/FM</b>                                 | <b>AM/FM TABLE RADIO</b>                                  | <b>AC/DC PLAYER</b>                                   |
| <b>19 97</b><br>Each                                     | <b>21 88</b><br>Each                                       | <b>24 97</b><br>Each                                       | <b>17 97</b><br>Each                                  | <b>25 77</b><br>Each                                      | <b>49 88</b><br>Each                                  |
| Beat the summer heat! 12" oscillating fan with 3 speeds. | Miniature transceiver with push-to-talk button. Charge it! | Two-way powered tape player with mike. Batteries not incl. | Runs on batteries (not included) or AC house current. | Has built in AFC on FM. Slide-rule tuning and 5" speaker. | Stereo 8-track tape player with AM/FM multiple radio. |



**AM/FM/FM STEREO, 8-TRACK**

Slide controls for volume, treble, bass and balance. Jacks for phono, input, aux. tape input-output, speakers, headphones. BSR Turntable.....

**34 77 00**  
Each  
2 Days Only



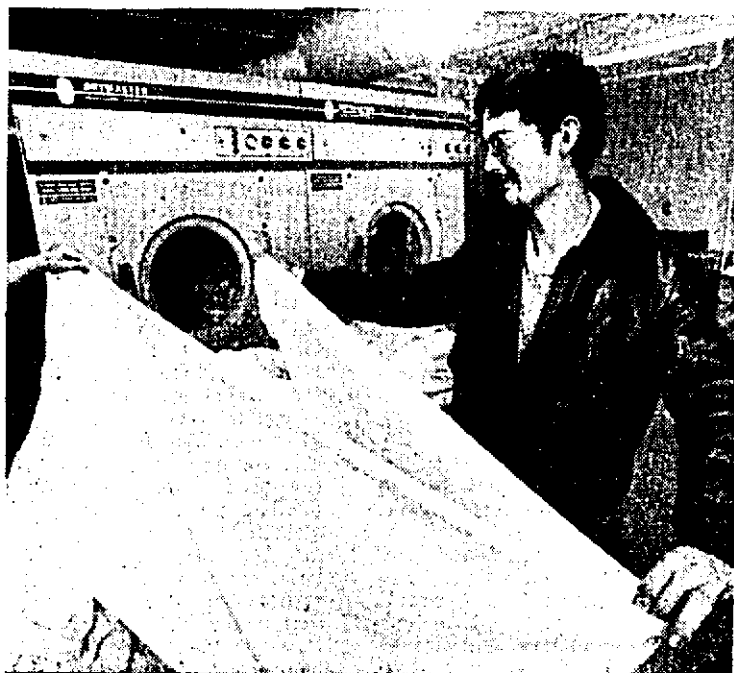
**5450 CHERRY AVE.  
LONG BEACH**

**10400 ROSECRANS  
BELLFLOWER**

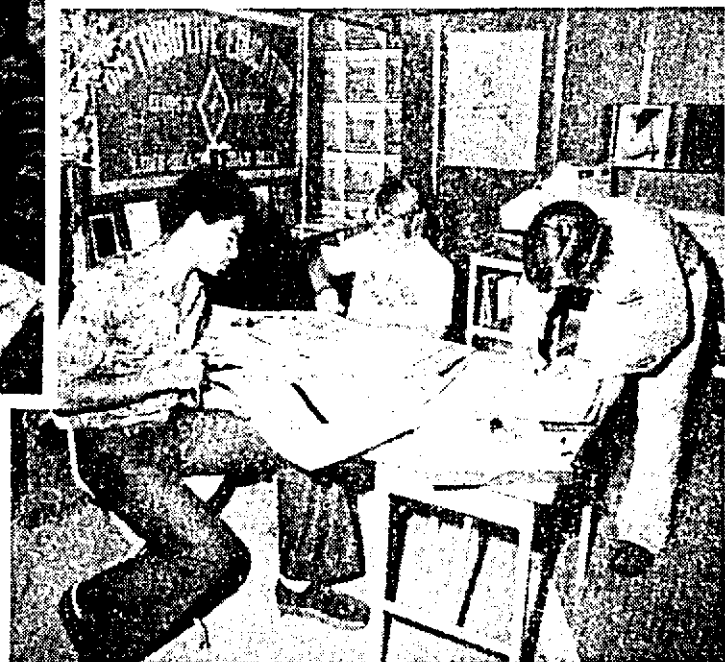
- Socially speaking L/S-4
- Adieu to Adlmann L/S-8
- Canada calls L/S-11, 13



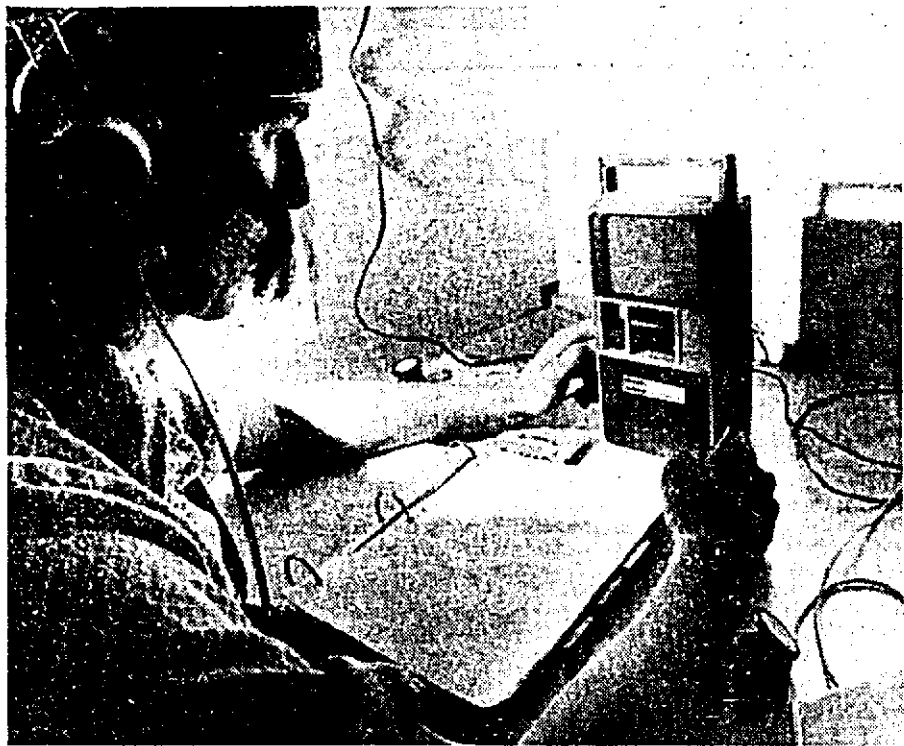
**POLYTECHNIC HIGH** School student Steve Habelman, left above, and Wilson High student Mark Linz, behind the registration desk, greet a guest at the Holiday Inn as part of a hotel and restaurant occupations program. At right, Millikan student Alex McKaughan learns the fine art of folding sheets in the hotel laundry, while below right, Jordan High students Al Jeffrey, Steve Geiger and Bryan James work on an advertising design project as part of the distributive education program.



**THE KITCHEN** at the Holiday Inn is a classroom away from campus for Lakewood High School student Francine Jackson, who is enrolled in the hotel and restaurants occupations program.



**STUDENTS** like Larry Saxon are able to cover course material as fast or as slow as they wish at the Long Beach School for Adults' Independent Study Center.



Staff photos by Tom Shaw, Chuck Sundquist and Curt Johnson

By Linda Zink  
Staff Writer

Drew Santos, Francine Jackson and approximately 1,300 other students in Long Beach city schools have found that education is not an abstract concept to be confined within the walls of a classroom.

For them, learning has been a matter of doing — and in many cases being paid for it. Through various work experience programs, students receive high school credit for work as stock clerks and hotel maids and in auto repair shops, department stores and fast food outlets throughout the city.

Another 40 students have found that education seems more meaningful in evening classes at the Long Beach School for Adults.

Others are completing course work at the pace which suits them best at the Long Beach School for Adults' Independent Study Center.

For many of these teen-age students, the alternative to the "alternative" education programs they are now involved in was to drop out of school.

Others, like 18-year-old Lisa, did and it was only the flexible program offered by the Long Beach School for Adult that lured her back.

"I wouldn't have come here if it weren't a night school," said Lisa, who dropped out of high school in Texas more than two years ago. "The kids in regular schools are too stereotyped, too immature."

"Besides, I can cover material faster here than I could in a regular school. Because of the Independent Study Center I've been able to complete almost three years of work in one."

Pat Bratton, principal of the Long Beach School for Adults, explained that the program is designed primarily for people 18 and over who wish to brush up on basic skills or earn the high school diploma.

See **WORK EXPERIENCE**, Page L/S-7

## Ear specialists worry about home noise levels

By Judith Cummings  
N.Y. Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — SHHHHH! That's the message some ear specialists and government officials are giving to makers of household appliances, as the American home becomes noisier and noisier.

The same mechanical helpers we acquire to make our lives more comfortable can produce enough noise — especially when added to a noisy plant or office and a noisy outdoors — to eventually damage our hearing.

An electric food blender, for example, which produces from 90 to 100 decibels of sound, can be noisier than a subway train passing 20 feet away, at about 90 decibels. A vacuum cleaner, at up to 85 decibels, tops a pneumatic drill from 50 feet away, slugging out 83 decibels. And in the garden, power mowers and chain saws, real noise powerhouses, can register anywhere from 90 to 100, according to ratings from government and professional sources.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency says noise around the home is reaching levels that not only can cause annoyances and emotional stress but can also gradually bring permanent hearing loss.

As a general yardstick, continuous exposure for eight hours over a number of years to noise levels above approximately 80 decibels can produce damage, the EPA says. But some hearing specialists, such as Dr. Maurice H. Miller, chief of audiology at Lenox Hill Hospital and a professor at New York University, say any sound over 85 even for a brief time should be considered hazardous.

"Many appliances in the home are producing

noise levels in a range considered potentially hazardous to the auditory system," said Dr. Miller.

**TO DEMONSTRATE**, he used a meter to measure one electric shaver, his own, at 90 decibels and another, his wife's, at 107. The difference between the two, although both fall in his "hazardous" zone, is significant in terms of possible effects on hearing.

One of the problems is that many people seem to think that the noisier an appliance is, the better it's working, the way some people prefer the roaring engine of a sports car compared to the tamer sounds of old Betsy.

In fact, Kenneth Feith, the EPA official in charge of household noise tells a tale of an unnamed vacuum-cleaner manufacturer that five or six years ago test-marketed a quieter model, which promptly proved a bomb.

Feith claimed it was mostly unenlightened salesmen "who didn't appreciate the significance of a quieter product and were just interested in selling" who were responsible for scuttling the company's efforts to promote a quieter machine.

"Listen to that power," they'd say to the customer, who naturally said "Oh, yeah," Feith said.

The agency, which normally is associated with regulating industrial and institutional pollutants, got into the home noise area after winning a jurisdictional battle over power mowers with another agency, the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The EPA is now considering setting rules for appliance noise.

What is undecided, according to Charles L. Elkins, chief of Noise Abatement at EPA, is whether to set maximums for all vacuums manufactured, for example, or to require noise information on labels, so the consumer can compare and decide. He said the consensus was tending toward labeling, and predicted regulations would be proposed by the end of the year.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, industry spokesmen say that no reliable uniform method of measuring product sound is yet available, and that they are working on one now. Edward Streamas, head of the vacuum-cleaner noise committee of the American Society of Testing Materials, said the objective was to establish a rating yardstick that could be used by manufacturers on a voluntary basis.

At present, the Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, is the only major organization involved in rating products by noise, and then only very selectively. Noise is a factor in its ratings of food blenders, vacuum cleaners, hair dryers, air-conditioners, refrigerator-freezers and meat grinders.

But it's handled in an admittedly rudimentary way, using subjective descriptions like "relatively noisy" and "relatively quiet," because the Union feels that noise has to be considered a minor factor from its point of view. To give it greater weight might distort the performance assessment, according to Ira Furman, a spokesman for the Consumers Union, who said, "Ours is a value judgment about how annoying it is, rather than how harmful." Consumers Union experts don't believe even the noisiest

appliances are operated for long enough periods to cause injury, he said.

**THAT'S WHERE** ear specialists tend to disagree. According to Dr. Miller, surprisingly brief exposure to intense noise can damage hearing, depending on the native susceptibility of the individual and on the other noise he endures during the day.

Dr. Mark Cramer, an industrial audiologist with Noise and Hearing Consultants of America, points to university studies indicating that sound-sensitive hair cells within the ear are destroyed by excess noise. This, he says, can predispose a person to damage from later exposures, even brief ones. "If you spend an hour each way on the subway, and work in a noisy place and then come home to a house that's noisy, you could probably end up with some damage," he said.

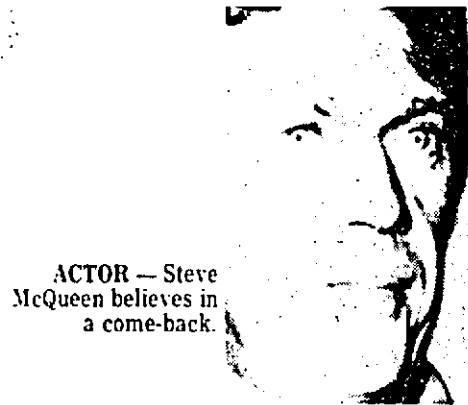
Most people aren't aware of hearing loss, the specialists said, because it's painless.

It is just too expensive and inconvenient for the average person to pick up a noise-level meter to find out which appliances might be making offending noises and which are benign. But Dr. Miller offers three warning signs to watch for when using the ice crusher or another device: If after use you experience ringing in the ears, if speech sounds muffled, or if while it's on it interferes with normal conversation, you should seek professional advice, he said.

And, the specialists say, you should invest in muffler ear protectors, about \$6 in sporting-goods stores, or at least in a pair of good rubber earplugs. Cotton in the ears is fooling yourself.



ROYAL PAIR — England's Princess Margaret and husband, Lord Snowden still leading single lives.



ACTOR — Steve McQueen believes in a come-back.

## People, etc.

**Q:** It seems forever since Steve McQueen made a movie. Has he quit the Hollywood scene for good?

**A:** After avoiding the cameras for three years, the elusive star of "Papillon" has been run to ground by producer Franco Zeffirelli, who wants to star him in a remake of the 1939 Wallace Beery classic, "The Champ." McQueen, now 47 and seriously overweight after his long layoff, is planning to lose more than 50 pounds for his Rocky-style role as an over-the-hill boxer who plans a comeback for the sake of his children.

**Q:** Is it true that Dame Margot Fonteyn is planning to retire?

**A:** After a half-century of dancing, the apparently ageless ballerina (58 last month) is planning a grand finale which will include appearances in New York, Australia, the Philippines and London, where she will perform "Marguerite and Armand" with her most famous partner, Rudolf Nureyev. Afterwards, she plans to spend most of her time caring for her husband, Roberto Arias, the former Panamanian diplomat who has been confined to a wheelchair since an assassination attempt left him paralyzed 12 years ago.

**Q:** I know this question is the pits, but is there really such a thing as an olive-stuffing machine? \$10 is riding on your answer!

**A:** Stuffed olives have usually been imported from Spain because pimento had to be inserted by hand, making the labor costs in this country prohibitive. Now, however, a California company claims to have devised a new machine which will stuff olives at the rate of 170 per minute.

**Q:** Now that they have been officially separated for a year, is there any likelihood that Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon will get divorced? If so, are they likely to remarry?

**A:** Because of their unique position as members of the British Royal Family, it is necessary for Queen Elizabeth to give her consent to the dissolution of their marriage. It is now expected, that she will do this late in 1977 or early in 1978. It is unlikely that Margaret will remarry in the foreseeable future, but Lord Snowdon is expected to wed his current romance, Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, the former wife of a television director, almost immediately. They are working together on a documentary for British commercial television.

**Q:** Whatever because of that luscious model Jean Shrimpton?

**A:** Still stunning at 35, Shrimpton lives quietly in Cornwall, England, with her current love, Malcolm Richy, and refuses to give interviews. However, she recently

came out of retirement to pose for ex-boyfriend, photographer David Bailey (former husband of another beauty, Catherine Deneuve), unable to resist the lure of \$5,000 for one day's shooting for a perfume company. Although she's five-foot-eight, "The Shrimp" still buys her clothes from a store which carries no size larger than 6.

**Q:** Why on earth do we have to make reservations to camp in national parks? After all, they belong to the taxpayers!

**A:** It's the taxpayers who are taxing the limited facilities of the national parks system. Camping suddenly became camp about 10 years ago, when urbanites began invading the parks they were paying for by the carload, more than doubling attendance, which reached 230 million last year.

**Q:** Does Shaun Cassidy really think he can be as big a teen idol as his half-brother David was?

**A:** Modesty is not one of 18-year-old Shaun's virtues. "I think I'm better prepared for it than David was when he began," Shaun says. "I've seen what he has gone through. I've seen the good things, and the bad things. David alienated himself, the last few years on purpose. He was making records but other than that, nothing." The new Cassidy's first American record album is titled, predictably, "Shaun Cassidy."



BALLERINA — Dame Margot Fonteyn plans final dance.

TEEN IDOL — Shaun Cassidy eyes recording studios.



MODEL — Jean Shrimpton isn't finished yet.

## 'Iphigenia,' final in trilogy, surpasses others

**ATHENS** — Next to Melina Mercouri, Michael Cacoyannis is probably the best known cinematic export from Greece. The Greek film industry began with his famous film "Stella," continued through "Electra" and the Oscar-winning "Zorba The Greek," and now reaches its zenith with "Iphigenia," a blazing triumph that won international acclaim at the recent Cannes Film Festival.

Cacoyannis is as Greek as an olive. This is all the most bizarre, since he is regarded here in Athens as something of a more sinister nature. The awful truth is that the Greeks don't like Cacoyannis. Rumors persist that he treated 20,000 extras in "Iphigenia" like swine-flue carriers, refusing them even daily rations of water on the hot, dusty locations.

Cacoyannis calls them ingrates and is now preparing to desert his sumptuous house in Athens and move to Paris.

"The press in Greece has crucified me," he says angrily, fingering his worry beads. "They really cannot stand for any Greek to become a success outside Greece. I think I am beginning to resent my own country."

**IT'S GREEK** to me. All I can tell you is that "Iphigenia" is a marvelous film, the third installment in a Cacoyannis trilogy that began with "Electra" and "The Trojan Woman," surpassing them both. It is his 13th film, and Cacoyannis turned down scores of Hollywood offers, waiting for the military junta, which paralyzed the country for eight years, to fall so he could realize the fruition of a dream.

The invasion of Cyprus, his native island, by the Turks propelled him into several detours. "I wrote the screenplay years ago, but I had no financial resources to finish it," he says. "I also had not found the young actress needed for the title role. As it turned out, I'm very happy I waited so long, because Irene Papas, who in each film of the trilogy plays one of the three wives in the Atrides family — Clytemnestra, Helen and Electra — was each time the right age for the role."

He's particularly proud of "Iphigenia" because it is the first film he shot in Greece after the fall of the dictatorship, and the first film financed by the new Greek film board. "During the eight years that I spent outside Greece in exile, I worked primarily in the theater. In fact, I staged 'Iphigenia' in New York with Irene Papas already playing Clytemnestra.

The only film I made during my exile was 'The Trojan Women' with Kate Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave and Genevieve Bujold, because it was the only one that could be shot outside Greece for the reason that Troy was not in Greece.

I can work anywhere in the world in the theater, but I need Greece for motion pictures. Each of my films has started off with Greek life, Greek landscapes. I never made a film without being motivated by passion, enthusiasm and faith. I can do things only by dedicating myself to them totally. So I dreamed of coming home."

**HE SPENT** a year on "Iphigenia," rewriting the screenplay, preparing the film, shooting it and finally editing it. He met Tatiana Papamoukou, the young girl who plays the title role, on an airplane. "When I noticed her very long neck and her sensitive face, I

thought to myself that she would be perfect if only she could act. I chatted with her mother and learned she was 12 years old. I took down their phone number and called two months later to say I'd like her for the role.

"Her parents left it up to her and she decided, very coolly, to go ahead and do it, since shooting would take place during the summer and not conflict with school. We worked together several times a



rex reed

week for four months, and she was a very intelligent, unusual child, something of a loner and very reserved. Directing a child is very touchy — if you're not strict, they get perilously narcissistic and ham it up. Irene Papas says she helped her become even more real. The girl is absolutely remarkable."

To play the bloodthirsty Greek army on the

threshold of the Trojan War, Cacoyannis was able to employ the national army. "It seems fantastic, after the dictatorship of the colonels, to be able to make a film against war, against oppression, and use the Greek army! That's when I really felt the spirit of liberation. These young soldiers were perfectly aware they were participating in an antimilitaristic film, because I don't like to use people, even extras, as puppets. I always explain everything."

**THE RESULT** of so much strategy is a film of crushing power and magnitude. The emotional strength of the Euripides tragedy remains undiminished, and the crisis it presents is terribly current. By lingering on closeups of details like arrow points, ornate mastsheads of ancient ships and hundreds of naked soldiers waiting for something to happen on the beach at Aulis, Cacoyannis imparts a sense of what it was actually like to be there.

It is not a filmed play. The entire approach is different. Even the Greek chorus has been eliminated. Instead, Cacoyannis has added characters like Ulysses and the Greek army, who never appear onstage. He has rubbed a personal patina of his own

vision into the historic epic, and the result is so naturalistic the audience can even taste the dust stirred up by the chariots.

The killing of the sacred stag, the bravery of Iphigenia as she turns to look into the camera before walking onto the flames to sacrifice her life for the Greek people, the beautiful shots of the sun rising and setting through the gargoyles on the warships on their way to Troy — these are visual aids that enrich the story. Such cinematic devices could only be suggested on a stage. The emotional turbulence of the tragedy remains urgent, and the underlying themes of war for conquest, the price that must be paid for human ambition and the conflict between a courageous child and an entire army seem more current now than ever.

**IN CASE** you're behind in your Greek history, "Iphigenia" is the story of what happened when Helen, Queen of Sparta, eloped with Paris to Troy, leaving her outraged husband Menelaus screaming for revenge. Under the leadership of his oldest brother, King Agamemnon, the Greek army gathered on the beach at Aulis, ready to sail to battle. But the winds refused to blow. Under the fierce sun, disintegration set in.

Faced with the threat of famine and open mutiny, the king must destroy his eldest daughter, Iphigenia, who thinks she's being summoned by her father for a wedding to Achilles. When her mother, Clytemnestra, ignores the king's orders to stay home and decides to accompany Iphigenia on her journey, the truth comes out, and although we know the outcome from our Greek drama books, the story is developed with such suspense and freshness that we still hold out for hope. The tragedy of good people doing heinous things because the gods wish it so has never seemed so well-defined or so urgently contemporary.

The Greek actors are superb, and Irene Papas gives a performance as Clytemnestra that shrieks with all the summoned fire and energy of the Greek furies. The music, by Mikis Theodorakis, another Greek legend who was tortured by the colonels but has survived to reach new heights as a composer-musician, throbs with the vitality and poignance of Greek grandeur. (His famous theme from "Zorba The Greek," you may recall, set the whole world dancing the syrtaki.)

"IPHIGENIA in Aulis," on which this film is based, was the last play written by old Euripides. The film wanders from his text occasionally, but is still true to his ageless wisdom. Cacoyannis feels no guilt about using Euripides as his screenwriter. "His plots and his characters are very effective, and his dialogue is very good," he shrugs with some of the arrogance that has earned him a bad press in his native Greece. "I just hope he wouldn't have wanted to take his name off the credits."

The fate of "Iphigenia" is still uncertain. There are rumors that Don Rugoff, the New York distributor, will pick it up for showings in the U.S. I hope so, because it puts Greece's slugging film industry back on the map with new-found glory. It's a majestic motion-picture accomplishment, and American must see it soon.

## Aces on Bridge



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn:

In rubber bridge I've always played that a prior trick may be inspected by me before either member of my side plays to the next trick. Now some tell me that "new rules" stipulate that there is no looking back at the last completed trick. Can you clarify please?

Blindfolds,  
Rochester, N.Y.

**Answer:** The laws were changed in 1975 but these changes apply only to duplicate bridge and not to rubber bridge. In rubber bridge your view is still correct (a defender cannot control how quickly a declarer might scoop the cards onto his stack). In duplicate, each player controls his own card and once the trick is quitted, no inspection is permitted except at a director's specific instruction.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the correct re-

sponse to an opening one club with this hand?

♠ 7 4 3  
 ♥ J K Q  
 ♦ J K 8 5 4  
 ♣ A

THE CORN BY CORN

**Answer:** Playing a standard system, a pass is a clear cut choice. Usually six points are needed to scrape up a response and bidding on less loses more points in the long run. Naturally, if one were playing a specialized artificial and forcing club system, a negative response would be a system requirement.

Dear Mr. Corn:

When can I claim honors? Sometimes a discussion at the end of the hand makes me forget I had them.

Lost Fortunes,  
Cascade, Colo.

**Answer:** Honors are usually declared at the end of the hand and before play of the next. However, no time limits are speci-

fied in the Laws of Contract Bridge.

Defenders cannot claim honors during play because this would convey illegal information. Declarer can claim at any time because dummy cannot benefit from this information.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Bidding two of a suit is a demand. Has that rule been changed so that you don't have to bid game?

I hear pro and con so please throw some light for us.

Dim Lights,  
Connersville, Ind.

**Answer:** Standard practice treats the demand two as forcing until game is reached or until the opponents are doubled. Some play systems which by mutual agreement say that responder may pass if, after making a negative response, opener makes a minimum rebid in the same suit.

I like the latter treat-

ment since I can create a one round force with hands just short of "normal" game demand bids.

**Example Opener Respond-**

2♥	2NT
3♥ Not forcing	
2♥	2NT
3♥ Forcing to game	

Dear Mr. Corn:

What happens if the wrong side takes a trick actually won by the other side?

Rhubarb Patch,  
Montgomery, Ala.

**Answer:** Usually there is an argument. However, the laws provide that such a trick be restored to the rightful owners if discovered before the end of the second succeeding deal. If time expires no correction is made unless a majority of the players consent. Naturally, this usually results in a second argument.





## At that moment

Into the record books

The swing.  
The crack of the bat.  
The fluid ballet: batter leaning and looking, catcher leaning and looking, umpire leaning and looking.

All of them looking, with millions of others, toward deep left center field.

At 9:07 on the cool and misty evening of April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit the 715th home run of his career, thus breaking a record held for 39 years by Babe Ruth.

In Babe Ruth's day, the closest a black man could get to major league baseball was cleaning up a locker room. Now, a black man held the sport's proudest record.

Like the picture, the feat rounded out a lovely symmetry. Four days before, Aaron hit his 714th homer with his first swing of the season in Cincinnati.

In the fourth inning of this game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Atlanta, Al Downing's first pitch to Aaron was a changeup. It hit the dirt in front of the plate.

His second pitch was a fast ball that was supposed to fade. It didn't fade. Henry

Aaron, 41 years old and 21 years in the majors, took his first swing of the night and for the next 10 minutes the ball game was stopped while the crowd roared.

Who won? Who cares?  
Harry Harris of the Associated Press, who had also recorded Aaron's 714th on film, was stationed behind the centerfield fence in Atlanta with one mission.

He was to concentrate his long-lens camera on the batter at the plate. The Third World War might be starting at third base but Harry was to leave that to others. His job was Hank Aaron.

That meant pressing the button a fraction of a second after the ball left the pitcher's hand. That meant five useless pictures in Aaron's first appearance at the plate since he walked on five pitches. He pressed the button vainly again in the fourth inning for the first pitch into the dirt. And then came the big one.

Two and a half seconds after he snapped that, the historic ball landed in the bull pen 400 feet from home plate and seven feet from Harry Harris. Somebody else got the ball. Harris had the picture.

### Advice to the taxlorn

## 'Estimating' penalties

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am in business for myself and must make quarterly tax payments. It is very difficult to estimate a year's income in advance. I have been told that there is no law which demands settlement with the government more than once a year. If this is the case, why are we assessed penalties for not filing quarterly estimates? — B.Y.

Back in 1942 and 1943, taxpayers were forgiven almost a full year's income tax to ease the pain of getting on a pay-as-you-go basis. The penalties were very harsh then.

They are comparatively mild now, but they are in the law, although easy to avoid — either by basing

My question is, would it benefit my roommate to use half of the interest write-off for tax purposes or is it more beneficial, or even possible, for me to declare all the interest paid on my taxes? — K.R.

If you are audited by the IRS it is bound to compare the percentage of deductions that you are claiming with the percentage of the house that is your equity. It would be helpful if both percentages were about the same.

The IRS has stated many times that if you pay more than your share of the taxes and interest, you may not deduct the excess since you are entitled to reimbursement from the co-owner. And neither of you can benefit from the taxes and interest to be paid on the residence, unless deductions are itemized.



Jacob Smith

your estimate on last year's tax or by using any of the other exceptions the law provides. The salaried man, of course, still has his tax withheld on pay day.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My roommate and I are in the process of buying a home. We plan to hold title as tenants in common. My roommate is a waiter and I am an engineer. His annual income, as declared on his income tax form is \$3,600, while mine is four times that amount.

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**DARTS, ANYONE?** Home for the elderly needs the donation of a ping pong table and a dart board.

**POOL PLAY:** Program for the handicapped needs volunteers to assist with a swimming program.

**ART BUFFS:** Local art museum needs receptionists mornings and weekends.

**GREAT OUTDOORS:** Agency in the eastern part of the city needs a lifeguard.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** Organization that supplies meals for elderly residents needs filing cabinets and office chairs for its headquarters.

**GET IN THE ACT:** Explorer Scout drama program needs an advisor.

**PLAY IT AGAIN:** Cassette player for tapes is needed by a low-income blind person.

**GET MOVING:** Service club for the blind needs volunteer drivers.

**LEND AN EAR:** Program to promote spaying of animals needs volunteers to take calls.



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# Socially Speaking

## Duo digs visit to Hong Kong

**MORE TRAVEL notes.**  
You may want to clip and save this. We never thought we would go to Hong Kong either.  
When I was in the mud pie and mud castle stage growing up in Long Beach my mother used to tell me that if I kept digging I might dig down to meet a Chinese child digging a mud hole from China right through to Long Beach.  
I probably didn't really believe her but the memory came to me as I stood on the border at New Territories in Kowloon and looked at the forbidden Red China border a few yards away.

We are always appreciative when our friends bring us a trinket from a visit they have made overseas. But, until I had to choose a souvenir, haggle over the price and then figure out how to get it home and through customs in one piece I never knew how much my traveling friends really liked me.

We began the trip way under the allowable luggage weight of 44 pounds each. I packed only two suitcases and took a third totally empty. We were allowed four pieces of luggage but we took only three.

We didn't do our homework on duty free items. Although the bans and subsidies on duty items change rapidly, it helps to know you can pay a little more money for an item if it is duty free. I spent three days shopping for ivory pieces before some kind soul told me that importing ivory is forbidden in California.

We went prepared to be cautious about what we ate and drank and took along a bag full of medicine for the dreaded "tourist." After the first day or two we ate and drank everything we could get our chop-

sticks on, including the water. No one in our group became ill.

**NOW ABOUT money.** Sooner or later it becomes very important.

We arranged free Cook's travelers "cheques" for an amount we thought would carry us through along with substantial credit lines on two major credit card companies.

We soon learned that the bargaining game is played with real money NOT credit cards. You agree on a certain price and then when you whip out your magic



carolyn  
mcdowell

card, a percentage is automatically added on. Although the hotels and better restaurants take cards, some of the good shops will not even handle them — much less bargain with them.

So off we went to the friendly Hong Kong Bank and in 20 minutes had our credit line in brightly colored Hong Kong dollars.

Which brings us to the "Small World" story. Or perhaps it should be titled "readers are nice."

The morning we left for Hong Kong we received a telephone call from Ed Bostwick. As far as I can recall I have never met him but I mentioned his name as a guest at a post-Hong Kong party given by Mary Kay Williams.

Ed gave me the name and address of a

friend on the island and suggested we get in touch with him. I wrote down the information and put it on my list of "things to do."

A few days after our arrival, my husband, columnist George Robeson, and I got lost on the way back to the hotel. We did that a lot.

We turned into a strange street and I spotted a sign which jogged my memory. We stepped inside the shop and asked if "Jimmy" was there. A man pointed to another man sitting at a desk in the rear of the furniture shop.

We went back to the desk and "Jimmy" looked up, pointed at George and said "I know you." He then pointed to a column bearing George's picture and said "You are George Robeson."

He gave me a second look and pointed to my column with picture on his desk and said "You must be her." (I've always known my picture flatters me.)

Ed had mailed our columns with a note to "Jimmy" and they had just arrived in the mail that day.

"Jimmy" in real life is head of Yee Chuck Keen Hing and Company which manufactures furniture.

No, we didn't buy a Chinese writing desk as Mary Kay did. But we fell in love with a handmade rosewood stool/cum table. Jimmy crated it and delivered it to our hotel. We were allowed to ship it through as luggage since we had not brought along our allotted weight on the trip over.

To our financial delight we discovered that the piece was duty free.

I guess the best advice I can give you on shopping in Hong Kong is "Get Lost!"



### Guest of honor

Bernice (Mrs. Edmund G. 'Pat') Brown of Beverly Hills delighted guests attending Democratic Women's Study Club membership tea last week with informal remarks about her family and her son, Gov. Jerry Brown. She is shown here with club president, Penny Bell. Almost 200 persons attended the 45th annual event in Ebell Clubhouse.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN



By Reba and  
Bonnie Churchill

Rings for Summer! This is the big fashion news, which finds rings not encircling the fingers, but the neck. With off-the-shoulder and peasant collars the style, someone had to come up with a new "dinge-do" for a necklace. Shells, beads and feathers had already been "in" and "out" so why not follow Mother Nature and use flowers?

This fashion is presented two ways. Those

who like a cluster of artificial flowers secured to a metal ring or a soft cord, and those who prefer the real McCoy — a live blossom. The latter can be taped at the end and will last for several hours, or inserted in a dime-high vial of water snapped to the necklace.

The style can be found in ready-to-wear — or can go the do-it-yourself route. Actress Patty Weaver, starred in NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives," left, wears a rayon cord for her "ringer." She suggests

measuring the neck, then adding 1½ inches. Double the cord. The two ends are sewed together, then a single blossom or a small nosegay is added. Simply place the cord around the neck and loop one end around the flowers. This holds the necklace in place.

Patty likes things that are lightweight and novel. That's why her spring wardrobe includes half-dozen of these "rings." Initials, wooden disks, or plastic straws (snipped in graduated lengths) can be substituted for the flowers.

Whether you wear your hair up or down, the flower-go-round looks great. It turns the plainest

blouse or dress into an eye-stopper. If it's a formal event, it takes you from so-so to cameo-pretty.

P.S. Hunting for an easy way to slim down this spring? Check the 4-day fun diet, which counts the calories as the pounds go

down! It includes some unexpected treats — like peanut butter — that take boredom out of dieting. For a copy of this 11-page booklet, send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-day fun diet." Independent, Press-Telegram,

P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

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AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

### Seniors plan free program

Long Beach Recreation Department senior citizen unit will sponsor the monthly Community Night program at 6 p.m. Monday at the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenues.

Al Carpenter will be the featured soloist and additional performances will be given by the Dorothy Castle Dance Studio. The free program is open to the public.

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Skilled English cabinet makers, working from classic designs with carefully selected yewwood, have used their unique talents to create this superb collection of furniture in the "Regency" style. See these exquisite authentic reproductions imported from England by Carl's — for people who treasure tradition.

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B. Flip top chest	\$599.95	\$539	E. Secretary desk	\$1299.95	\$1169
C. Drum table	\$469.95	\$419	F. Chair	\$199.95	\$179

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**\$2.22** YARD

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- Machine washable

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Flea Market Finds

# Bamboo was big in the late 1800s

Q. "Was bamboo furniture ever made in the United States?" — Al, Little Rock, Ark.

A: Thanks in part to the visually exciting Japanese exhibits at the Centennial Exposition of 1876, light and airy bamboo furnishings became the rage of the 1800s and 1890s. American furniture makers climbed aboard the bamboo bandwagon producing real and imitation pieces for household interiors, particularly bedroom areas.

J. E. Wall of Boston and Nimura & Sato of Brooklyn boosted profits by furnishing customers with the real thing. However, George Hunzinger, C. A. Aimone and the Kilian Bros. featured simulated bamboo objects crafted chiefly of maple. Bamboo bunnies battle over existing antique examples, but are likely to reach for a broom if that original honey colored finish is touched by a wet paint brush! Value guide: side chair, cane seat, circa 1890, \$100.

Q. "Please quote prices on Pincocchio items." — Sue, Monterey, Calif.

A: The race is surely on for Disneyana with some members of the nostalgia antique group declaring Pincocchio a winner by a nose! Value guide: doll, vinyl, plush body, 1950s, \$8; doll, wooden, jointed, 11 inches tall, \$65; harmonica, 1940s, \$14; marionette, original clothes, \$20; paint book,

Whitman Publishing Company, 1939, \$22; teapot and cup, tin, 1939, \$12; tin windup toy, "Pincocchio the Acrobat," \$70; toothbrush holder, pottery, \$15.

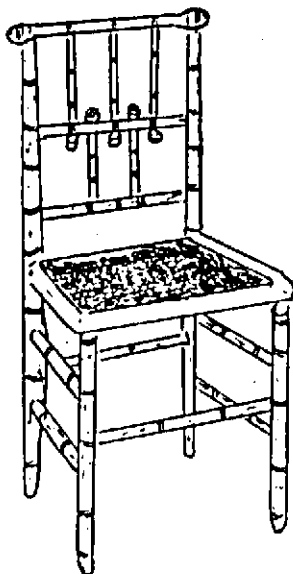
Q. "While browsing the local market, I purchased a signed 'Aurene' salt dip for \$35." —Lillian, Pawtucket, R.I.

A: The trademark Aurene was registered by the Steuben Glass Works for their magnificent iridescent glass presentations in 1904. Credit for its production must be given to Frederick Carder, one of the founders of the Steuben firm. Under his guidance numerous utilitarian and decorative objects were marketed until about 1930.

Decorated Aurene glass can be located in some truly breathtaking designs. Marked examples generally bear the name "Aurene" or "Steuben," although some rarities bear the name "Carder." Because signed salt dips fetch about \$135, it appears that you are one browser who bagged a bargain!

Q. "I'm constantly searching for unusual ashtrays." —Bob, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A: When cigarette, cigar and pipe smoking experienced an upsurge in popularity during the late 19th century, receptacles for holding ashes were quickly pressed into service. Ashes were soon being



Bamboo beauty circa 1890

flicked into containers of every conceivable size and shape. They were made of many materials, including metal, wood, pottery, porcelain and glass. Designs ran the gamut from atrocious to attractive!

Some ashtray aficionados concentrate on the advertising types, while others specialize in military examples. There are countless souvenir and novelty ones to please even the most discriminating seeker. Those executed by the Tiffany Studios and others possessing elegant Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs are anything but plentiful. Value guide: Art Deco, bronze, nude dancer, circa 1930, \$60.

Contemporary Living

# Resents being called 'kid'

Dear Ms. Baldrige: I take exception to the reference often seen in articles about young men and women, which labels them as "kids in their 20s." I suppose to someone in their 70s, they may seem like kids, but I find it offensive.

As a woman of 25, well on my way up the ladder in my chosen career, I don't like the put-down that "kids in their 20s" implies. Which side of the fence are you on? — T. J., Hartford, Conn.

I'm with you! Anyone currently in their 20s and into serious aspects of their individual careers would take offense at the terminology.

Twenty-five or more years ago, when the majority of high school graduates went on to college for the social life as much as for the education, the term "college kids" was perhaps apropos.

The hard-working student of today, often earning part of his own very expensive college tuition, doesn't appreciate labels of this kind. After the customary graduate school age of 24, the term "kids" is even less palatable. A considerable percentage of young people in their 20s

have "kids" of their own and careers!

DEAR MS. Baldrige: A man in my husband's office was recently divorced and we invited him several times to the house for dinner. Actually, we know his wife equally well socially, but my husband seems to feel we shouldn't invite her. He thinks it would be bad business. — Mrs. J. G., Albany, N.Y.

If you know them

equally well, there wouldn't be any harm done by inviting her to an occasional dinner, too. In spite of all that is said about equality of sexes, the man who is single again still receives many

more social invitations than the divorcee or widow. Include her on your party guest list, obviously not with her ex-husband, which would not only be a social faux pas but also bad business.



tish baldrige

## Current prices

Game "Charlie McCarthy Radio Party," 1933	..... \$15
Occupied Japan ceramic row creamer	..... \$6
Royal Rudolstadt creamer and sugar bowl, hand-painted violets	..... \$62.50
Sterling silver diaper pin	..... \$5
Peanut tin, "Capital Brand Salted Peanuts," Albany, New York	..... \$32
Superman T-Shirt	..... \$5
Stoneware foot warmer, dog shape	..... \$50
Effanbee doll, "Mary Ann," original clothes, 20 inches tall	..... \$70
Paisley Shawl, red center, 68 inches by 70 inches	..... \$65
Cambridge glass bowl, Cleo pattern, clear	..... \$14

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 631, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.

## Sale benefits City of Hope

New and used clothing, jewelry, novelties, new merchandise, appliances and toys will be among items offered at the annual boutique sale presented by the Sponsors Club of Long Beach to benefit the City of Hope Medical Center.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Third Street and Pine Avenue.

Paul Hiller is president of the sponsoring group. Among those assisting him are Mrs. Jeri Weinberg, M. Karel Spak and Harry Muchman.



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Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.

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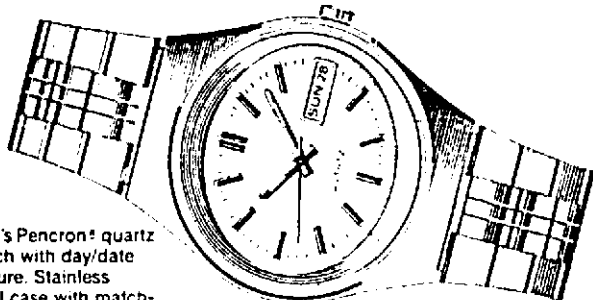
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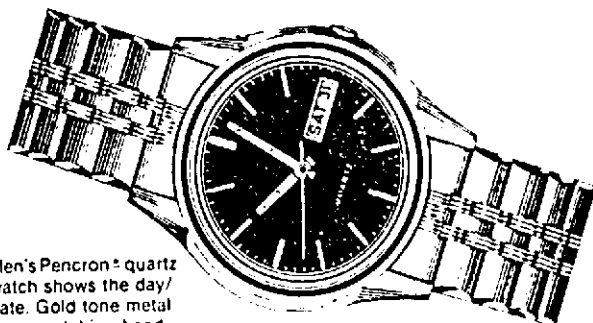
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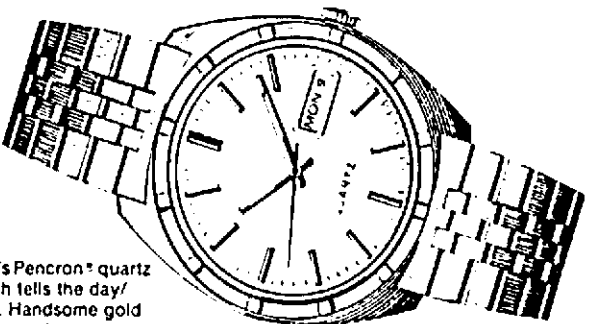
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LAKEWOOD	MONTCLAIR	LAKEWOOD
MONTCLAIR	NEWPORT BEACH	NORTHridge
ORANGE 'THE CITY'	PUENTE HILLS	RIVERSIDE
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Polyester tank top in yummy solid colors. To coordinate with or without blouses. A versatile addition to your separates wardrobe. \$5.

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# Seek ulcer victims for new study

By Ben Zinser  
Medical-Science Editor

Researchers at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance are trying to confirm a new theory about the cause of peptic ulcers.

The theory: Many persons inherit a predisposition for ulcer disease.

The study is being conducted in conjunction with the UCLA Center for Ulcer Research and Education. Harbor General is the southern campus of the UCLA School of Medicine.

Doctors say the research has great significance because one man out of 10 and one woman out of 20 in the United States will become an ulcer victim during his or her lifetime.

Scientists have known for many years that ulcers have a genetic aspect. One finding: Close relatives of ulcer patients are three times more likely to develop an ulcer than are members of the general population.

Yet the exact nature of the inheritance factor remains a mystery. Medical investigators could not

predict which relatives of an ulcer patient are at risk and which are not.

All this may be changing.

A Harbor researcher has developed a blood test that may identify individuals with an inherited predisposition for duodenal ulcer before they are afflicted with the disorder.

Duodenal ulcer is that of the first portion of the small intestine and is by far the most common type of peptic ulcer.

THE TEST was developed by Dr. I. Michael Samloff, chief of Harbor General's division of gastroenterology and a professor of medicine at UCLA.

Two other physicians are heading a team of investigators which is gathering data to ascertain if duodenal ulcer is truly genetic. They are Dr. David L. Rimon, chief of the division of medical genetics, and Dr. Jerome I. Rotter, affiliated with the division of medical genetics. Dr. Rimon is a professor of medicine and pediatrics at UCLA.

They are studying families which have a member afflicted with ulcer and, when possible, families

in which more than one member is affected.

The researchers say they want more families to study. Those with one or more members with a history of duodenal ulcer, especially those in Southern California, are needed for the study.

Only a tiny amount of blood is taken for the test. A questionnaire also must be answered.

Doctors will be looking for a substance called pepsinogen. A high level in the blood indicates one is biologically predisposed to an ulcer.

A normal level means less risk of ulcer.

"That doesn't mean that individual will never develop an ulcer," says Dr. Samloff. "It does mean he is less likely to develop one than those with a high level."

Dr. Samloff says persons in the study must be prepared to document they have had a true duodenal ulcer. The researchers are not interested in those who have had indigestion, "heartburn" or similar gastric disturbances.

Those who want to participate in the study should telephone Dr. Rimon or Dr. Rotter at Harbor General.

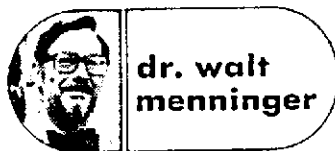
In-Sights

## Holds the line on death penalty view

Dear Dr. Menninger:

As a state district attorney for the past 22 years, I have prosecuted many major felonies, including murder. In your column on the death penalty, all parties overlooked what seems to me the most important point — that is, the protection of society from potential "mad dogs."

Gary Gilmore, who was executed in Utah, killed twice; and in an interview with his brother, he could not promise he would not kill again if he were released.



dr. walt menninger

The philosopher Kant disagreed with every theory of punishment which did not result in straight justice, the deterrence of others, the protection of society, or retribution.

I have maintained that it seems odd that the question of protection of human rights never arises until some criminal intentionally snatches away the rights of some victim and deprives him of his property or his life.

Each of us has the right to be secure at home and on the streets. We are all able to be free because we observe the rules set up by society. Anyone who breaks these rules must be punished, the severity of the punishment to be determined by the severity of the crime.

Unless an offender convicted of a violent crime can present a reasonable probability that society will be safe within his midst, he should be separated from it, either by life imprisonment or by the death penalty if necessary.

Society's rights are paramount to those of offenders, and this point must never be subordinated to a false sympathy for a transgressor.

Sincerely, Leonard F. Yokum  
District Attorney, Amite, La.

—WOULD THAT there were clear

and simple guidelines for sentencing offenders to assure "straight justice, the deterrence of others, the protection of society or retribution." But such guidelines are truly elusive.

Recently, I participated in an interdisciplinary seminar on the sentencing of offenders sponsored by the Department of Applied Social Sciences of the University of Miami. It was attended by a number of county prosecutors, public defenders, judges, corrections officials, parole board members and state legislators.

The seminar faculty included the dean of the University of Chicago Law School, Professor Norval Morris, who wrote a thoughtful book on "The Future of Imprisonment."

Professor Morris called attention to an interesting statistical experiment conducted by Simon Dietz and two associates. They reviewed the actual criminal records in an Ohio community and checked how many crimes of violence would have been prevented if every violent offender had been automatically locked up for a full five years after his first offense.

They found that such a mandatory period of imprisonment would have made only a small dent in the overall incidence of violent crime in the community. The sum total of violent crimes would have been reduced by only four per cent!

Concluded Morris, if we could do better, it would be marvelous. But we must be modest in our expectations. Though proposals are being made to some state legislatures to establish fixed, mandatory sentences, Morris doubts that will accomplish any significant reduction in crime or achieve justice.

Nobody disagrees that society should be protected from "mad dogs." But the system of justice is not infallible. And it is not easy to draw the line between the rights of society and the rights of the individual. Actually, most people agree that the rights of society are paramount, until it's your liberty that is deprived.



ben zinser

Medicine and You

## Coronary risk elusive

Only some of the risk factors in coronary heart disease have been identified, and all of them together account for less than half of all coronary cases.

This was the report of Dr. Ray H. Rosenman, associate chief of medicine, Mount Zion Medical Center, San Francisco, to a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Says Dr. Rosenman: "I do not know a single physician who can honestly say he has prevented the progress of coronary disease or eliminated myocardial infarction (heart attack) by control of diet and elimination of other risk factors."

He believes the decline in the death rate has come about in significant part by better medical care, improved emergency treatment and the establishment of coronary care units in hospitals.

He notes further: "Control of high blood pressure has not led to any decrease in coronary rate (although it has reduced stroke)."

—There is no evidence that lowering blood cholesterol has reduced heart attacks.

—American and British physicians, despite their wholesale stopping of cigarette

smoking, have not had any decrease in coronary rates.

—There's no evidence control of blood sugar in diabetes, loss of weight in obesity and keeping in physical condition decrease coronary artery disease.

Findings to date indicate that only aspirin and drugs such as propranolol have shown any evidence of being effective in reducing death rates in patients with existing coronary disease.

The report is in *Internist Reporter*, a newspaper for doctors.

### Spines straightened

Kyphosis (humpback condition) has been corrected in five children by surgically straightening their spines and implanting stainless steel splints to support them.

The operations were reported by doctors at the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

The paralysis associated with kyphosis has not been eliminated, but the procedure has greatly improved the quality of the children's lives.

There is every indication it will increase their lifespan, says Dr. Douglas

McKay, chief of orthopedic surgery at the hospital.

This is the first time it has been possible to correct this condition, reports Family Practice News.

Kyphosis afflicts about one in 10,000 children and often results in the death of those between 20 and 30 if left untreated because of complications.

The new procedure and the implantation of the device, called the McKay plate, has eliminated the "hump" and increased sitting height about four inches, thereby eliminating many complications. (The sitting height of children with kyphosis is so impaired that internal organ function is hindered.)

### Thalidomide question

Question: Some of the less severely handicapped thalidomide victims may one day consider marriage, so what is the risk that deformities will be transmitted to the children?

The British Medical Journal replies: None so far as we know.

Thalidomide was the drug taken by a number of pregnant women some years ago. It resulted in severe birth defects in many of the offspring.

The Formula

## Cleaning up paint spills

There may be folks who are meticulous enough to not make droppings when they are painting. But I'm not one of them. Having been brought up in an American/German household in Milwaukee, my father used to affectionately refer to me as a "dappas" which I guess means being sloppy. But at least I did paint the screens and storms and received his approval.

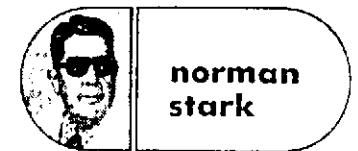
Turpentine has always been a good solvent for cleaning up oil paint spots. But there is a better, more effective formula. Here it is:

You'll need one cup TURPENTINE, one cup HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and

a few drops of LIQUID DETERGENT. Mix these ingredients with rapid stirring. To use, dip cloth in mixture and rub over paint spot. Caution: Turpentine is moderately flammable. Use with caution. Store in metal, glass or plastic containers.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



norman stark

Sometimes the greatest gift is the acknowledgment "Dad, I love you . . ."

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### Catholic cards

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be offered when St. Lucy Altar Society sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

### CPR class at two sites

Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center is offering classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) beginning Monday in two of its facilities.

The free classes, which teach the life-saving technique of CPR, are being presented in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

Sessions will meet on selected weekdays from 1 to 5 and 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon at the Bellflower hospital, 9400 E. Rosecrans Ave., and the Norwalk hospital, 12500 S. Hoxie Ave.

The frequency of classes and future dates will be determined by the number of registrants. Information may be obtained from the Bellflower Kaiser-Permanente facility.

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# Work experience proves it pays to learn

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

they failed to obtain when they were younger. Only a small percentage of students are under 18 — and they are accepted only when it appears they will benefit from this program and no other.

"We have two types of students who are under 18," said Bratton. "One type is the student who wants or needs to work fulltime and can only go to classes at night. The other is the teen-ager who just doesn't fit into a regular school and who is referred to us, usually by his guidance counselor."

"WE'VE FOUND that in many cases a student who is disruptive or non-achieving in a regular school can make a complete turn-around once he or she is enrolled here."

"It may be that they're impressed by the seriousness of the adults they're in class with or they just needed the individual attention they get at the Independent Study Center. Whatever the reason, there does seem to be a difference."

At the Long Beach School for Adults, students — even those who are under 18 — are not required to attend classes a minimum number of hours each week. They're not required to attend classes at all, in fact, and the only truancy officer is a postcard that reads "We missed you."

"Yet our attendance record is very good," said Bratton. "One reason may be that there's flexibility in our program. And another might be that an adult school is more personal."

Classes, taught by teachers who are encouraged to have a peer relationship with their mostly adult students, range from advertising design and furniture repair to science and California history. Typically, classes meet for three hours a night once a week at schools throughout Long Beach and Lakewood.

For the most part, Bratton said, Long Beach School for Adult classes are the same as those offered at regular high schools.

Students may also receive high school credit by completing courses through the Independent Study Center, which is adjacent to the Long Beach School for Adult's offices in the 400 building at Wilson High School.

"Completing courses through the Independent Study Center has appeal to many students because they can come in here as much or as little as they want to," Bratton said. "It's particularly good for people with erratic employment or family responsibilities or those who don't like to be locked into anything because they don't have to be tied to a set schedule."

FOR STUDENTS who need to work or who find more traditional courses not relevant to their interests or needs, the Long Beach Unified School District offers several types of work experience programs.

Jack Bosna, career education consultant for the Long Beach Unified School District, explained there are four major types of programs: general work experience, where students receive five units of credit per semester for employment at any job; vocational work experience, which requires that a student be enrolled in a course related to his job; cooperative work experience, which has a closer relationship between classroom instruction and work-site experience and training offered through the Regional Occupational Center Program.

"Work experience programs, which are governed by state education codes, are made available because of the belief that students can learn in environments besides a classroom," Bosna said. "For many students, a work experience program offers the stimulus they need to keep them in school or continue with their education after they graduate."

"Work experience programs can be a real turn-on for kids," Bosna added. "They're able to try out different fields, learn skills that may help them work their way through college and enable them to make better choices about what they do with their lives."

Career counselors, who are on the staffs at all five high schools, coordinate both the general and vocational work experience programs.

According to Bosna, students either locate jobs on their own or are assisted in finding employment by their counselor. Students must work a minimum of 10 hours a week to receive high school credit. A career counselor meets with the employer several times a semester to review the student's progress.

"GENERAL WORK experience students are

working for fast food chains, gas stations, insurance companies — anywhere they can find work," Bosna said. "They may be paid anywhere from minimum wage to union scale, depending on what they're doing and the field they're in."

Cooperative work experience programs include food services training, offered at three high schools, distributive education, offered at all five high schools, and office occupations training, offered at two high schools. Under this program, the teacher serves as the career counselor and places students in course-related jobs.

"During the first year of the two-year distributive education program students receive classroom training only in sales and marketing skills," said Mike Martinof, distributive education teacher at Jordan High School. "During the second year, classroom training is combined with worksite experience."

Martinof, a former industrial supplies and real estate salesman, places students in jobs as box boys, counter clerks, waitresses and salespeople. Classroom curriculum is geared to their jobs but also includes instruction in public speaking, sales techniques, advertising display and the stock market.

"I probably would have dropped out of school if it weren't for this class," said Drew Santos, a senior at Jordan who hopes to go into public relations. "And a friend of mine says this is the only thing that keeps him going."

"I think most of the kids take a class like this not because of money but to learn something they can really use. Because of this class, a lot of us know what we want to do and how we can prepare ourselves to do it."

ON-THE-JOB training that leads to paying jobs is offered by the Regional Occupational Center Program. Twenty-nine courses, ranging from aircraft mechanics and animal care to vending machine repair and waiter/waitress training are offered at the five high schools, Long Beach City College and in businesses and parks throughout the city.

The program, which is designed to provide vocational, technical and occupational preparation opportunities, is open to all high school students and adults in the Long Beach Unified School District's geographic area.

"Students in this program run the gamut from the educable mentally retarded to students who plan to go to college to prepare for careers in hotel management," said Randy Valenzuela, who teaches two two-hour hotel/restaurant occupations classes.

"But for the most part, my students are C-average students who know they will be working when they graduate and believe the training they get here will give them an edge when they start looking for a job."

Students, who are enrolled in high schools throughout the city, are bused to the Holiday Inn where they receive classroom training and work experience.

According to Valenzuela, students who stay in the program for the entire year have an opportunity to work at four different hotel and restaurant jobs.

"We have students working as kitchen aides, in the laundry, making up rooms and at the front desk," said Valenzuela. "The students themselves decide what jobs they want to do. Surprisingly, perhaps, the students pretty much know what jobs they can and can't handle."

Valenzuela, who noted that this class, like other Regional Occupation Center Program classes, does not involve pay, said students' grades are based on job performance and attendance. In working for free,

however, students must not replace regular employees, Valenzuela said.

Valenzuela explained that the class is evaluated based on the percentage of students placed in hotel and restaurant jobs or who go on to college with the intent of studying hotel/restaurant management.

But Valenzuela evaluates the class in a slightly different light. While most do find jobs with little difficulty, he considers his class successful simply

because students attend it.

"If I do nothing else, I do get them here. Some of my students don't attend any other class, yet their attendance record here is perfect."

"Why do they do it when it's hard work and not very exciting and they're not even getting paid for it? I think because they feel they're doing something useful and they just like the idea of not being in school."



DONNA JOHNSON, who is enrolled at the Independent Study Center at the Long Beach School for Adults, and teacher Virginia McBooth, go over an assignment.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

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# 'A door opened, shut; now freedom'

By Elise Emery  
Arts Editor

When Jan E. Adlmann came to Long Beach in 1972 as director of the Museum of Art, he was enthusiastic. Now, leaving the position, he is even more enthusiastic.

Adlmann was chosen director after a nationwide search for a person who could plan, develop and operate a new, long-awaited museum. However, in the past five years both the political and economic situations have altered.

Under a new city manager, John Dever, the status of the museum was changed from a department of city government to a division of the new Library Services Department. With city librarian Frances Henselman serving as museum administrator, the director's position was abolished, effective June 30. When reorganization is complete, the position of Jack Worley, deputy director for administration, also will be eliminated.

A curator will be added to the museum staff as will a division head with a strong background in art. "We simply will be able to take the administrative load from the museum staff, leaving them to deal with matters of art," said Mrs. Henselman.



JAN E. ADLMANN

AS FOR ADLMANN, he left Monday, a happy man, to spend three weeks in Germany as guest of Lufthansa and the German National Tourist Office. His trip has three goals:

To tour Munich, Bavaria and the Danube Valley; to tour Bavarian Baroque churches and palaces, photographing for articles he will write; and to map a two-week tour of these areas which he will conduct in the spring of 1978.

Although his position with the city officially terminates June 30, he took three weeks vacation due him so that he could make the trip to Germany.

On his last day in the museum office, relaxed and smiling, he spoke of his five years as director and agreed that as the economy generally declined, it became obvious that Long Beach would not proceed at this time with the museum plans. "But I was employed to see a museum built and I stayed until those plans were, at least for the time being, shelved. As a matter of fact, I practically set a record for job longevity. In the profession of museum directors, it's almost like playing musical chairs. At each museum association convention, when people from many areas of the country meet, they ask each other, 'Are you still at the same museum?' Few are in the position they held a year before."

WHEN IT WAS KNOWN that Adlmann would be leaving the Long Beach museum, he received several job offers. He was asked to apply, as a favored candidate, for the position of director of a fine, new

the last Hapsburg Emperor, Franz Josef. "This was to have been the opening exhibit of the new Long Beach Art Museum and I'm very grateful for the confidence and work the Long Beach Junior League invested in the project.

"The exhibition now is planned for the winter of '79-'80 at a major Texas gallery where I was just flown to solidify the undertaking. I'll also be guest curator for a major Louise Nevelson exhibition in Maine, and possibly later in Denver. She is a personal friend of long-standing. I'm negotiating for guest curating an exhibit on kitsch for a museum in Brazil, a show which covers German, American and Brazilian kitsch about which I've previously written extensively."

ADLMANN WILL spend July in Santa Fe, N.M., for the opera season and to write travel articles on Germany. He also will polish his new book on Viennese Art Deco 1900-1920. As correspondent for The Art Gallery magazine and Los Angeles Institute for Contemporary Art Journal, he'll cover the opening week of the world's most important international contemporary art exposition, Documenta 6, in Kassel, Germany.

Opening day of the exposition will be marked by the first worldwide satellite telecast of video art by several artists in video who have been greatly helped by the Long Beach museum. Long Beach people, Adlmann believes, may not realize the international reputation the local museum has in the video field.

Beginning Sept. 16, Adlmann will take a tour group, with a maximum of 40 persons, to Paris, Kassel and Berlin for two weeks. He was asked to conduct the tour for the Western Association of Art Museums, of which he is a trustee. He has planned the entire tour which includes three important European art events and exclusive visits with artists, curators, art dealers and collectors.

He's making fine progress in his effort to become a national authority on specialized cultural travel under art museums' programs; his article, "Travel in Search of Art" will appear in The Art Gallery magazine in July and in TravelAge magazine later.

Rounding out his current projects, he is guest curating an exhibition and writing the catalogue on the subject of "Contemporary Icons: Indelible Post-War Images." The show includes Warhol's "Marilyn," Indiana's "Love," and Oldenburg's "Hamburger."

IN THE INTERIM of Long Beach Museum of Art's reorganization, Worley will be responsible for events. He plans an outdoor film series for late summer; a video program, which David Ross heads, in the museum; a print exhibition and other activities in the Museum Book Shop under direction of Barbara Hendrick; a tentative exhibit by Long Beach Art Association; a Mexican-American artists show; and, in July, a display of the museum's Permanent Collection which has not been exhibited for some time.

These activities will continue to draw visitors to the museum, Worley believes.

Of the plans for the new museum, Adlmann said, "While I'm deeply sorry about the shelving of the new museum project, I thoroughly understand why. First, my position is now superfluous in Long Beach



and, second, why the municipality is taking a long, hard look at a large project which would surely cost \$750,000 to \$1 million per year to operate by 1980. Retrenchment may be in order, and I agree with the concept that 'small can be beautiful.'"

WHILE HE PURSUES his travel schedule and writing about art, Adlmann will need a home base. "It will be Long Beach. This is a splendid place. But I have no intention of kibitzing on museum affairs!"

"Personally, I've found a pearl in the Long Beach oyster — my freedom, once again, to be fully creative and fully free. I seriously question whether I will enter the ranks of museum directorship again.

"As for the whole 'arts forum' setback, I continually think of H. L. Mencken's remark, 'For every complicated problem, there is a short, simple answer which is wrong.' That has many interpretations for me!"

And Adlmann took with him a framed quotation which has stood on his museum desk for five years: "If there is a sin in this life, it is not so much in despairing of life as taking it for granted." — Albert Camus.

## LBSU design students are winners

Industrial design students at Long Beach State University virtually swept the awards field in United States industrial programs this spring.

The awards and winners are: Industrial Designer Society of America Merit Award, Bruce Brackman; General Motors Summer Intern Program, \$4,000 scholarship, Afsaneh Atri; Chrysler Corporation Summer Intern Program, \$4,000 scholarship, Stephen Goodrich; Knoll International Internship for Summer in Design Studio, Pete Holmstead; Alcoa Industrial Design Student Scholarship, \$750, Jeff Garth; Aspen International Design Scholarships for tuition and transportation, John Young, John Dawson and Art Bardewick; and Burroughs Corporation Internship Award, \$4,800, Glen Kanemoto.

A WHIMSICAL, colorful exhibit to tilt the imagination opened Wednesday at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton. It will run through July 31.

"Fantasy Sculptures" by Joan Danziger introduces birds of prey, frogs, alligators and zebras. Some fly, some ride bicycles, others watch life from a corner chair. All are delightful, anthropomorphic sculptures in the American Fantasy Art traveling exhibition service of the Association of Science-Technology Centers in Washington, D.C.

This emerging new art form, of which Danziger is a practitioner, is personal and inner directed rather than political and moral. Matters of mind instead of actual, tangible things of life take precedence.

There are 15 "Fantasy Sculptures" of mixed media ranging from the diminutive to the gigantic.



"Gertrude Overnicle," largest piece, is a tuba-playing, masked 7-foot giraffe. "Lady Abigail," of moderate size, is a rhinoceros-masked figure, clad only in a green shirt and motorcycle goggles, carrying a butterfly on its back.

HAVE YOU EVER wondered "All About Women?" Jewish Community Center undertakes the exploration of this topic in its current exhibit which will continue through June 26. The show reflects woman's world through lithographs, posters, paintings, photography, sculpture, records and books.

The Center Lobby Gallery is open daily, except Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., except Fridays. Admission is free.

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## Tonys round out Forum's awards

The Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center won four Tony Awards June 5. During a nationally televised program from the Shubert Theater, New York, the Forum received a special Tony Award for distinguished achievement in the American theater. Gordon Davidson accepted a Tony for best director of "The Shadow Box" which also won a Tony for Michael Cristofer for best play.

Barry Bostwick of "The Robber Bridegroom" received a Tony for best actor in a musical.

The season of awards has included for the Forum the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for "The Shadow Box" to Christofer; the 1976 Margo Jones Award for encouragement of new playwrights; an Obie Award to Davidson for distinguished direction of "Savages"; the Outer Critics Circle Award to Davidson for outstanding direction of "The Shadow Box" and "Savages"; and the L.A. Drama Critics Circle Award to Barbara Lang of "The Robber Bridegroom."

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# Gourmet guide



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**BOB DI PIAZZA**  
Praise from visiting Europeans

A TORNADO HITS Long Beach about as often as a giraffe flies to the moon. The twister which swept across the west side of town recently was peculiar in more ways than one. It helped call attention to a restaurant in the Belmont Shore section which wasn't anywhere near the violent winds.

During the Elmer Dills restaurant talk show on KABC, the radio station interrupted the program for news bulletins about the surprise tornado which damaged trees and homes, but caused no injuries. The station switched back and forth from comments on the twister to comments on Long Beach restaurants.

Di Piazza Italian Restaurant, 4722 E. Second St., received high praise for the quality of its cuisine. Di Piazza (pronounced dee Peeatza) has been praised on the show on several different occasions by customers who phoned in to explain why they enjoy it. Such calls are the sincerest kind of recommendation because they are voluntary.

Now in its 26th year, di Piazza is owned by Bob di Piazza. It deserves all those compliments because of its ability to create the most delectable, attractive Italian cuisine and serve it at very modest prices. In recent weeks, it has been visited by many Europeans who were brought in by their Southern California friends or relatives. Among them were people from Bulgaria, Italy and France who went out of their way to tell Bob how delighted they were with the place.

Di Piazza, which has three dining rooms, is decorated in a style which Bob describes as "warm, sedate and Florentine." (Florentine refers to Florence, Italy's city of the arts.) It's very likely that the restaurant is so well-liked because the food isn't as robust and heavy as that in some Italian restaurants. The wine sauces are lighter and very luscious. The spaghetti strands are more slender. The selection of bottle and tap wines is excellent.

Open every night (except Tuesdays) for dinner, di Piazza offers its entrees for \$3.50 to \$6.25. The most expensive entree is a treasure of a N.Y. steak with mushrooms. Others, all less than \$5, include lasagna, made with beef, sausage and ricotta cheese; stuffed, rolled beef braciola; veal scallopine with a wine-mushroom sauce; chicken cacciatore prepared hunter's style; ravioli, meatballs and lumache pasta shells stuffed with egg and cheese. Each comes with two of these: small shrimp cocktail or minestrone (soup) or green salad and hot cheese bread. The cream-style Italian salad dressing is a di Piazza original; it receives more praise than anything else on the menu.

EVERYONE, YOUNG AND OLD, calls her Aunt Blanche. She's sweet-natured and a hard worker. She's been on the job regularly at El Encanto Mexican Restaurant for over 35 years, which is why she's so well-known.

Aunt Blanche Rodgers is 79 years old, long past the age when most people retire. She works Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays as hostess at El Encanto, 1731 E. Fourth St. Often she pinch-hits for women on the staff who are half her age, taking over their duties when they are absent because of illness or other reasons. Blanche is the aunt of brothers Damron and Diamond Cecil, owners of El Encanto, which has been a landmark on Fourth Street since 1938. She was born in Texas and raised in Oklahoma.

Open every day, El Encanto serves Mexican dishes which are different from those in most other Mexican restaurants in Southern California. Many of its recipes originated in Texas. Others originated in old Mexico, Spain and New Mexico. Damron and Diamond emphasize seafoods as well as the traditional combination platters. They also emphasize gazpacho which isn't served in most Mexican restaurants in this area. Gazpacho is Spanish in origin; it's a chilled soup, blending cucumber, bell pepper, jalapeno chili, onions and tomato juice.

Decorated like a hacienda in Mexico, El Encanto serves luncheons Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They are priced from \$1.75 and include a variety of taste contrasts, from entree to salad or gazpacho, Spanish rice or refried beans, sourdough bread or corn tortillas. The entrees range from pescado (fish, Barcelona-style) to chili verde con carne (Spanish stroganoff), tacos, enchiladas and carne asada de Seville (broiled strips of beef in green chili sauce).

The dinners are served nightly and all day Sunday. They are \$3.50 to \$5.95, with the majority under \$4. Included are gazpacho or green salad with choice of dressing, rice and beans, corn tortillas or sourdough bread. All the luncheon entrees are also served on the dinners, such as enchiladas rancheras, with melted cheese; enchiladas Tampico, with sour-cream sauce; the pescado, which is white, boneless fish with a vegetable sauce, and the unusual gallina en mole. The latter, \$3.85, is chicken in a Spanish sauce. It is flavored with chocolate from a recipe originated by monks and nuns in ancient Spain.

El Encanto has many a la carte dishes, side orders, Mexican and U.S. beers, wines and cocktails, including chilled tequila Margaritas.



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Served from 11:30 a.m.  
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ORIGINAL Mikes Munchies  
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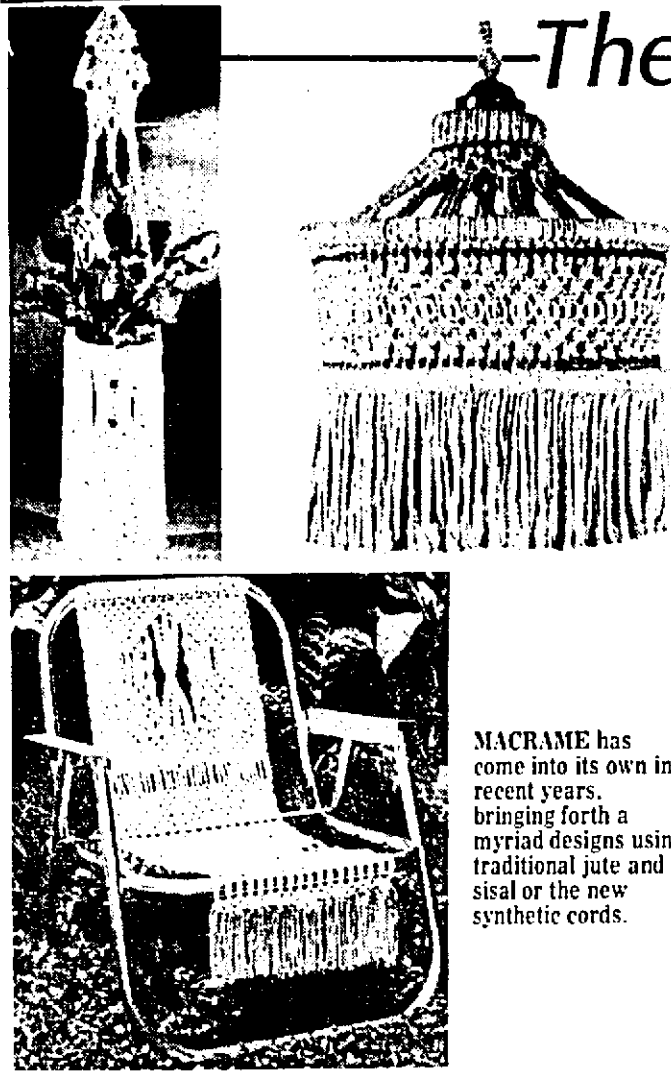
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Offer good Mon., June 13 thru Sat., June 18  
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Our Reg. \$3.00 Value  
**BAKED HAM**  
Delicious Baked Ham, two  
Salads, Vegetable, Potato,  
Gravy, Roll, Butter, Beverage,  
dessert included from 3  
to 7 p.m. only!  
Complete Banquet and Catering Service  
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Free Parking at 7th St. & Pacific 3-7 p.m.  
**COUPON**



**MACRAME** has come into its own in recent years, bringing forth a myriad designs using traditional jute and sisal or the new synthetic cords.

# The workshop



In response to letters from readers who ordered our previous macrame instructions, we have prepared a group of 14 popular-request projects. Some of these "decorator" pieces are pictured here.

More than 100 color photographs guide you step-by-step through such projects as plant hangers, swag lamp shades, window valances, curtains, lawn chairs, and even a stained glass hanging shelf. And, for the novice, there is even a special section of beginning projects such as plant hangers that leads easily into more sophisticated designs.

All the items can be made with either the traditional cords (jute and sisal) or the newer synthetic cords. Both types are readily available at home centers and craft shops. The synthetic cords have the advantage of a wide variety of colors, and give the finished item a more refined

To obtain More Macrame, #617, send \$3 (includes postage and handling). Or you may order our special Macrame Packet, C-30 (five instructional guides featuring dozens of simple macrame projects including today's More Macrame) for \$7. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2363, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

New! Our 100-page Patterns for Better Living project book featuring more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects ... \$1.50 (includes postage and handling).

# Blue-collar world open to women

The jobs are different, only the reasons stay the same.

Plumber, painter, welder or groundskeeper, more women are taking up these traditionally male-dominated blue-collar occupations... and the reasons are pretty familiar.

"Good money," explains a woman who has become a groundskeeper. "Where else am I going to make this kind of money?"

The groundskeeper was just one of 120 women blue-collar workers interviewed recently by researchers at UC San Diego as part of a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Project director was sociologist Mary Walshok.

Of those women, 90 held blue-collar jobs usually held by men while the other 30 held jobs considered traditional for women.

"These women see work much as men do," said Ms. Walshok of the research findings. "It is central to their sense of who they are. Their personal satisfaction greatly depends on their job satisfaction."

"They started working at a young age and they can barely imagine what life would be like without paid employment. They take it for granted that they would have a job. They chose men's jobs because they wanted to make more money."

WALSHOK'S conclusions differ sharply with conventional beliefs about women workers. No longer do women work only because they need money.

Walshok's study also examines the fallacy that women have a greater tolerance for "boring" work. Most of the women interviewed cited better pay and greater autonomy as their reasons for taking on non-traditional jobs.

"There's enough to fixing machines so that it's something to work at, it's not just something you automatically do," said one woman. "You think it over and figure out this is the kind of work you want to get into because you think you'll enjoy it more than just more routine."

STUDIES by other social scientists which depict women workers as being content with routine, low-paying jobs are really describing women who are resigned to a life of limited work opportunities but whose orientations would change were opportunities to change, she said.

Walshok indicated that government pressure has helped open up those new opportunities.

"With the great increase of women entering the work force in recent years has come a small, but significant shift in women's vocational choices," she said.

**Dan Howard**  
**MATERNITY FACTORY OUTLET**  
"The Fashion Discount Store"

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**SAVE 25% to 50%**  
On all Our Fashion Items

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**TORRANCE**  
17246 Hawthorne Blvd.  
Behind American Savings  
Corner of Redondo Beach Blvd. & Artesia Blvd.  
**542-1901**

## At Wit's End

# 'No show' enviable skill

Several weeks ago I appeared on the Johnny Carson show and was never so humiliated in my life.

I was the only one on the show who didn't have to leave early.

Do you know what it's like to sit there and watch Lucille Ball blow kisses to the audience and confess

Erma Bombeck this evening will be Erma Bombeck.

A low moan of disapproval goes over the crowd as I grope my way to the podium. The audience is signalled for silence. "If my agent were accepting for me this evening, he would say how

fided to me it's a real drag not showing up for things and looks a lot easier than it really is.

"Last year alone," she said, "I didn't show up for three telethons, four celebrity tennis tournaments, four awards shows, eight press conferences, and a prune festival in a retirement village."

My eyes glistened with admiration. "How did you do it?"

"It wasn't easy," she said. "I got so tired trying to find places to go. One night I slipped into my dark glasses and went to an all-night movie. Everyone was there. Ullman, Olivier, Brando, Burstyn, Hoffman, all hiding out. Afterwards, we all went out and played Gooney Golf until 2 a.m."

"I NEVER knew how difficult it..."

"You don't know the



**erma bombeck**

huskily. "I have to dash." Or Joey Heatherton breathlessly take her leave with, "I have a show to do."

It made me wish Mayva hadn't rescheduled the Tupperware party that had originally been planned for the same night.

That's why I never show up for awards for anything. With my luck, I'd be present when I won. And what kind of class is that to be present for your award? Can't you just hear it? "Accepting for

grateful I am to all the little people, and how sorry I am that I could not be here in person to tell you how much it means to me. Thank you and good night."

A FRIEND of mine in show business (you'd recognize her name immediately if I told you) con-

## School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 13-16. All lunches include milk.

**MONDAY:** Burrito, corn, orange pear pudding with whipped topping.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza green salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie.

**WEDNESDAY:** Taco, French fries, pears, California fruit bread.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Tostada, chopped lettuce with tomato salsa, pears, hot cinnamon roll.

**TUESDAY:** Lasagna or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, peaches, hot garlic bread (with lasagna), peanut butter cookie (with toasted cheese sandwich).

**WEDNESDAY:** Fish wick or chili dog, French fries, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie.

**THURSDAY:** Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread.

**HERE'S THE SCOOP!!**

**WINDY FULLER**  
**CHERYL ALEXANDER**  
**GERI FORTIN**

It offers simplicity with enough volume for versatile styling. Summer Scoop form is designed for buoyant hair movement. RECONSTRUCTED PERM achieves both curl and straightness.

**DUE TO OUR SUCCESS IN RECONSTRUCTED PERM WE ARE EXTENDING OUR SPECIAL ALL THRU SUMMER**

For Only **28<sup>95</sup>**  
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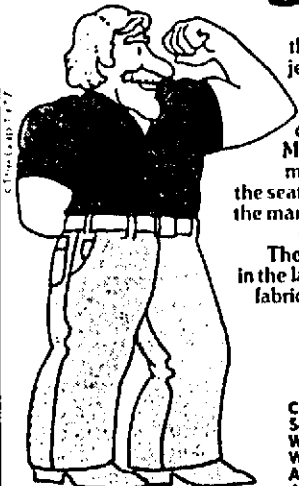
**FULLER'S WORLD # HAIR FASHIONS**

532 E. WILLOW ST., LONG BEACH  
(Between L.B. Blvd. & Atlantic)

MON.-FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SAT. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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**427-9233** FREE PARKING  
**426-0289** OPEN EVENINGS  
Relax in Air Conditioned Atmosphere

## Roomier Levi's for the father figure.



Right now the Gap has the jeans that made room for father. They're called Levi's for Men. And they're made roomier in the seat and thighs for the man with muscles. Or a big frame. The Gap has them in the latest styles and fabrics. Sizes 34-42.

**the gap**

Costa Mesa, South Coast Plaza Westminster, Westminster Mall Anaheim, Anaheim Plaza  
Puente Hills, Puente Hills Mall Torrance, Del Amo Fashion Square Carson, Carson Mall Lakewood, Lakewood Shopping Center

## She's Dying And No One Knows It.



If she could get to the phone, everything would be all right.

If she could call the rescue squad, her doctor, a friend—someone could come in time. And when you consider that over half of all heart attack fatalities die before they reach the hospital, minutes are very important.

But if you have a heart attack, a stroke or an accident—or if you're attacked in your home—you may not be able to reach or even dial the phone.

That's why we developed Rescue Force.™ With the push of a button, Rescue Force makes emergency phone calls and summons help for you.

### The Link To Life.

A compact, wireless Rescue Force transmitter can be carried in a pocket, attached to a wheelchair, belt, bed or walker. In an emergency, a button on the transmitter is pushed, and Rescue Force goes into operation.

I'd like to know more. Without obligation, of course.

☐ Please send me literature about the system.

☐ I would like to see a demonstration of the Rescue Force system in action.

Name  Please print  
Address  Please print  
City  State  Zip   
Phone  Area Code

Up to four pre-set numbers are dialed automatically and a pre-recorded message is delivered. The message can be as specific as necessary. For example, the message could be similar to this:

"This is an emergency call from Mrs. John Smith at 5506 Oakdale Road. That's 5506 Oakdale. Mrs. Smith needs emergency help. She has a history of heart problems. Her doctor is Dr. Jack Fisher, 800-9000. Please come immediately and call Dr. Fisher for emergency instructions."

### A Small Price To Pay.

With Rescue Force as a constant companion, any individual is less likely to require expensive nursing home care.

Even if you use it just once, it's worth every penny.

## RescueForce

The Dynamics Emergency Alert System.

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Toll Free, 800-672-3560 for your  
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PERCE ROCK OF GASPE PENINSULA IS SCENIC HIGHLIGHT OF CRUISE TO CUBA FROM MONTREAL

## Russians rushing Cuba cruise

Montreal, Canada  
The wily Russians advanced their schedule nearly a month to get publicity. MS Alexandr Pushkin will sail from here to Havana, August 13.  
Three days in Havana. Twenty-day cruise will run you \$795 low to \$1615 high. (This \$40 to \$80 a day follows the Russian



stan delaplane

competitive line of cutting below other Caribbean cruises.)  
Ship carries 600. Air-conditioned. Makes stops at Bermuda, Gaspé, Nova Scotia and Nassau.  
They say Americans can get visas from the Cuban Consulate in Canada or the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington, D. C. I'd get a booking on the ship — any

travel agency — and start on that visa RIGHT NOW.  
I applied to the Czechs a couple of years ago. Filled out the mimeo forms and sent \$60 for administrative fee.  
And that was the last I heard. No matter how friendly Carter and Castro, I'd bet there'll be time and red tape.  
"Our first time abroad. How should we carry money?"  
Enough U.S. dollar bills to get you through the U.S. airport plus tipping when you arrive. Put the bulk of your money in U. S. dollar travel checks. They cash anywhere, even on Sunday. Money's returnable if you lose them.

(Editor's note: For several months, the Canadian Government Office of Tourism in Los Angeles has been urging visitors planning to carry cash to obtain Canadian money here before traveling in order to take advantage of the present favorable exchange rate. Last week, the Deak & Co. foreign exchange desk in Farmer's and

Merchant's Bank of Long Beach, 302 Pine Ave., quoted Canadian dollars for 93 cents in U.S. money.)

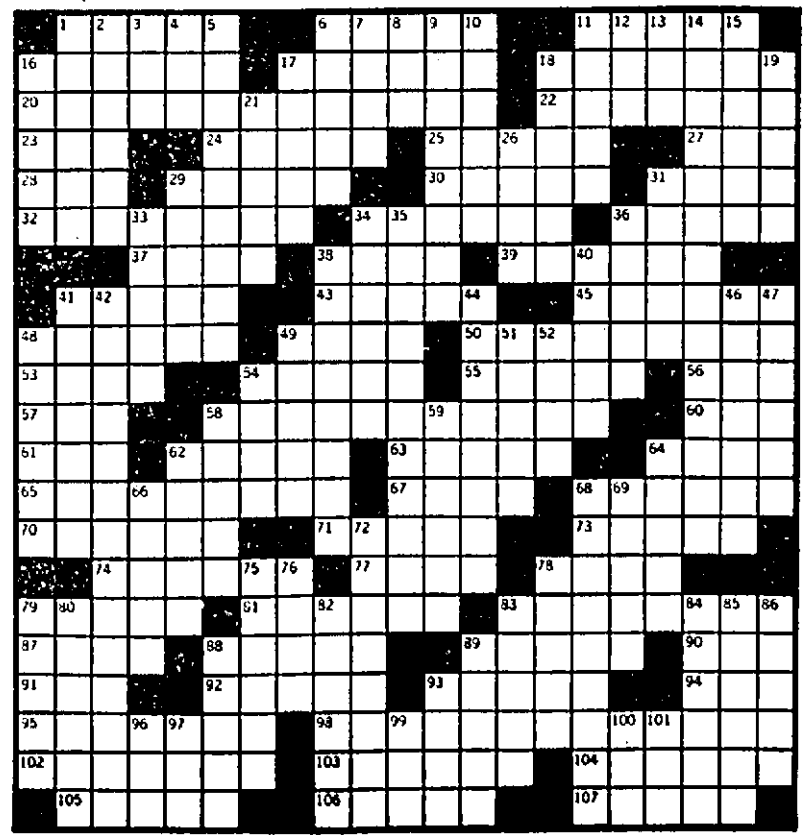
You can buy travel checks in other currencies: Swiss francs, German marks etc. I don't see any advantage to it. Change U.S. checks at banks! Hotels take a dollar to two dollars for each \$100. Banks are modest. Probably charge you around 30 cents.

Some people — the English particularly — get very chill when you tell them their hotels charge a cashing fee. They assure you that it's impossible. That such rip-offs only happen in seedy countries in the Middle East. But they do charge. English, French, Italian, Spanish and so on. Oh yes, indeed they do.

Travel checks are sold to you at a dollar for each \$100. But most savings and loan companies give you FREE travel checks if you have a small deposit with them. So put a few dollars in their damper. Spend the check charge on Mother's Night Out.

## Sunday's crossword

- By Elaine D. Schorr
- ACROSS
- 1 Inflated item
- 6 Family name in American art
- 11 Ways in
- 16 Mutism
- 17 Silks of The Silents
- 18 Heartaches
- 20 Lanes' locales
- 22 Lightweight silk weave
- 23 Broker's go-ahead
- 24 Smoggy effects
- 25 Too, in Toulon
- 27 Pancho's aunt
- 28 Carbohydrate suffix
- 29 Brando and Newman
- 30 Talk out of turn
- 31 Choice china
- 32 End of the line
- 34 Web weaver
- 36 Blake's "— of Innocence"
- 37 Ancient ones, old style
- 38 Resorts
- 39 Plant shoot
- 41 Have — (live it up)
- 43 Color casts
- 45 Setting for a sovereign
- 48 Literary style a la Voltaire
- 49 Poet Teasdale
- 50 Tasty
- 53 Physically winsome
- 54 Ex-Senator Fong
- 55 Organic compounds
- 56 Former mid-east initials
- 57 "A policeman's — is ..."
- 58 Highway headaches
- 60 Partner for elle
- 61 Angel's 'eadwear
- 62 Chimney outputs, in Milan
- 63 — hobby (pursued an avocation)
- 64 Supportive arguments
- 65 Josephine's mate
- 67 Finishes off
- 68 Jack or Jimmy
- 70 Tomorrow, in Tours
- 71 More appealing
- 73 Oklahoma Indians
- 74 — Zangwill
- 77 Rather and Rowan
- 78 Increase
- 79 Cartographic parenthesis
- 81 Authoritative figure
- 83 Light
- 87 Headland
- 88 Star-crossed lover
- 89 Beldame
- 90 G.I.'s mail center
- 91 Actor Wallach
- 92 "Let's Make —"
- 93 Hebrew mourning period: Var.
- 94 Blindery
- 95 Leather: Abbr. Type of
- 98 Miniature form
- 102 Thrills with excitement
- 103 Subject of a Meredith novel
- 104 Willows
- 105 Kefauver
- 106 Indian peasants
- 107 Geological opposite of lee
- DOWN
- 1 Skirt complement
- 2 Litigant's champion
- 3 Kind of will
- 4 11th cent. date
- 5 Mooch
- 6 Large amounts
- 7 Wings
- 8 Had a bite
- 9 George III supporter
- 10 Came next
- 11 Once more
- 12 Adjunct
- 13 Zoological suffix
- 14 Sound, as a bell
- 15 Proverbial synonym for believing
- 16 Monastery figure
- 17 — tov
- 18 Categorize
- 19 Some parties
- 21 Big bashes
- 26 Agnes and Cecilia: Abbr.
- 29 One thousand: Prefix
- 31 Lots of simole- ons
- 33 Big name in labor
- 34 Helix
- 35 Certain international games
- 36 One-time mattress sup- porters
- 38 Gets the ball rolling
- 40 October gems
- 41 Interstices
- 42 Slang for combat flights: Phrase
- 44 Highway haz- ards
- 46 Document stipulations
- 47 More un- canny
- 48 Nassau, for one
- 49 Put down
- 51 Suffixes for appear and clear
- 52 Universe in Hindu myth
- 54 — sapiens
- 58 — Vista, Mexico
- 59 Harmful
- 62 Daily with
- 64 Three, at times
- 66 Watering places
- 68 Amberjacks
- 69 — with like-minded
- 72 Body of concepts
- 75 Horace crea- tions
- 76 Word for duck or ex- cuse
- 78 "Pardon my —"
- 79 Clumsy
- 80 Miss Bly
- 82 Grim symbol
- 83 Actress Ek- land
- 84 Glass marbles
- 85 Teletale signs
- 86 Klaxons
- 88 Some reviews
- 89 Fischer's forte
- 93 Satirical sketch
- 96 NCO
- 97 — de France
- 99 Bill's buddy
- 100 Ending for art or ego
- 101 Relative of 27 Across



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/5-14

## Summer ski tours

Summer skiing is alive and well at Whistler Mountain in British Columbia, with one-week programs for juniors and adults during June, July and August at the Toni Sailer Summer Ski Camp.

The off-season ski sessions are offered in cooperation with Canadian Pacific Air in a permanent snow field 75 miles from Vancouver at the 6,500-foot elevation of Mt. Whistler.

The glacial slope is served by a specially designed 1,400-foot T-bar, the only lift of its kind in North America, and three other lifts giving a vertical drop of 700 feet.

Toni Sailer and Nancy Greene Raine, both Olympic Gold Medalists, and other Canadian ski coaches give personal instruction in advanced, inter-

mediate and novice racing as well as free-style and recreational skiing.

In addition, the programs feature sun sports, including golf, sailing, canoeing, kayaking and trampoline training.

CP Air has two daily non-stop flights from Los Angeles to Vancouver with convenient connections to charter buses to Whistler Mountain.

Package tours available through local travel agents include condominium apartment accommodations, lift tickets, skiing and coaching and participation in other sports activities.

Adult sessions, available for the first time this year, are priced from \$350 per person, plus airfare. Round trip economy fare from Los Angeles on CP Air is \$198.

## CAL

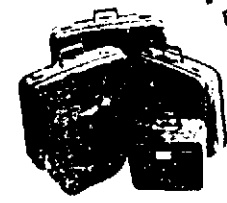
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Lightweight but with heavy metal frames.

## CAL

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## travel

## Three alternatives to spending your vacation on the Santa Monica Freeway.



### Guatemala, 8 days, from \$434.

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This is one of the few 2-week vacations available with a low price round trip GIT economy fare.

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# Montreal's twin cities

By Herb Shannon  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

MONTREAL, Canada — Two million Frenchmen (and women) can't be wrong. Approximately two-thirds of the residents of Canada's largest metropolis are of French descent, and they all describe their home town as unique. It's a claim that's difficult to dispute.

The word unique is appropriately of French origin. It could have been invented for Montreal. The city is the home of the largest French-speaking population of any urban aggregation in the world except Paris; it has an Old World ambience on the wrong continent; its spiritual alliance is at odds with the Anglo-Saxon heritage of the nation it serves as financial and business capital.

Even the architecture reflects the dual personality of the city. Montreal looks up at a startling steel, concrete and glass skyline from the cobblestone paths and restored monuments of the 17th century waterfront village where it all began. Ancient churches nudge modern skyscrapers and the pillars and domes of ornate early temples of commerce are straddled by the stark bulk of their soaring successors.

BUT THE most indisputably unique feature of Montreal may be its underworld. There is almost as much of the midtown section of the city below street level as above. Depending on whether you accept the estimate of our sightseeing bus driver (a bilingual type who may have tended to Gallic exaggeration) or the official 1977 figures issued by the city's publicity agency, there are either 9½ or five miles of passageways, shopping malls and sub-

way stations under the center of the city. These bare statistics do not do justice to the underground facilities. The walkways are vast arcades, some on three levels. Many lead above ground to full-fledged department stores. Restaurants and bars abound, spilling into the passages in indoor imitation of the outdoor sidewalk cafe.

Entrances and exits to this weatherproof world are fully automated, transporting explorers on energy-saving escalators which work only on the command of electric-eye beams. Theaters, offices, hotels and the streets above are accessible at every turn. Stations of the Metro subway, numbering either 42 or 35 (again depending on the source of the information), are virtual art galleries.

EACH OF the Metro stations was designed by a different architect, apparently in a competition for sumptuous effect. One may be a lofty hall of sculptured marble. The next features illuminated stained glass. A third, murals in stainless ceramic tile. The trains glide silently on rubber tires. Cars and walls are unmarred by graffiti.

On one subterranean statistic, all the authorities agree. Hidden below Place Ville Marie, Montreal's first underground complex, is the busy central terminal of the Canadian National Railway. The original purpose of the Place Ville Marie development was to disguise the switching yards scarring the heart of the downtown area. The fringe benefits of the structures built over the railroad were immediately recognized when the complex opened in the early 1960s.

Montrealers moved underground to shop, socialize and circulate in air-conditioned comfort winter and summer. Office space in the skyscrapers above rapidly filled with premium clients. The instant success of Place Ville Marie led to other subsurface developments linking the central core with the high-rise hotels which sprang up around it.

WITH TWO cities to choose

from, vacationers in Montreal have no fear of inclement weather at any season. From the 1,200-room Queen Elizabeth Hotel directly over the central railway station, visitors have access to all the cosmopolitan delights of the city. Museums, cathedrals, the summer-long Man and His World exposition and the flower-carpeted squares of Old Montreal are a short subway ride away.

Within strolling distance are the main shopping and theater districts, the bohemian night-life quarter of Crescent and Mountain streets and several hundred of Montreal's 5,000 gourmet restaurants, not all of them French. The Queen Elizabeth, which has welcomed both its British royal namesake and the late Charles de Gaulle as guests, operates six kitchens capable of serving up to 5,000 diners in its own restaurants, plus Altitude 737, a supper club featuring an astounding view of the sparkling city and the St. Lawrence Seaway from the top of the Place Ville Marie skyscraper across the street.

This season American Airlines has made the going great for Southerners by inaugurating daily direct DC10 luxury liner service to Montreal. Flight 194 leaves Los Angeles at 12:40 p.m., arriving in the Canadian city at 10:11 p.m. Montreal time. There are also seven other flights daily connecting with American's four Chicago-Montreal flights. A convenience of the return flight is the U.S. Customs clearance at the American Airlines check-in counter at Montreal's Dorval Airport.

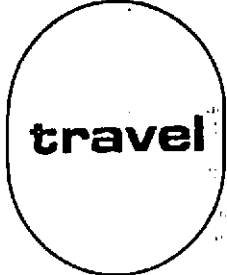
CITY ABOVE offers views of Montreal's soaring skyline and the St. Lawrence Seaway from skyscraper-top restaurants.

American Airlines photo by Bob Takis

herb shannon

CITY BELOW includes clean, artistic stations of Montreal's super subway system, the Metro. Quiet trains run on rubber tires, linking miles of underground shopping malls.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON



CITY ABOVE offers views of Montreal's soaring skyline and the St. Lawrence Seaway from skyscraper-top restaurants.

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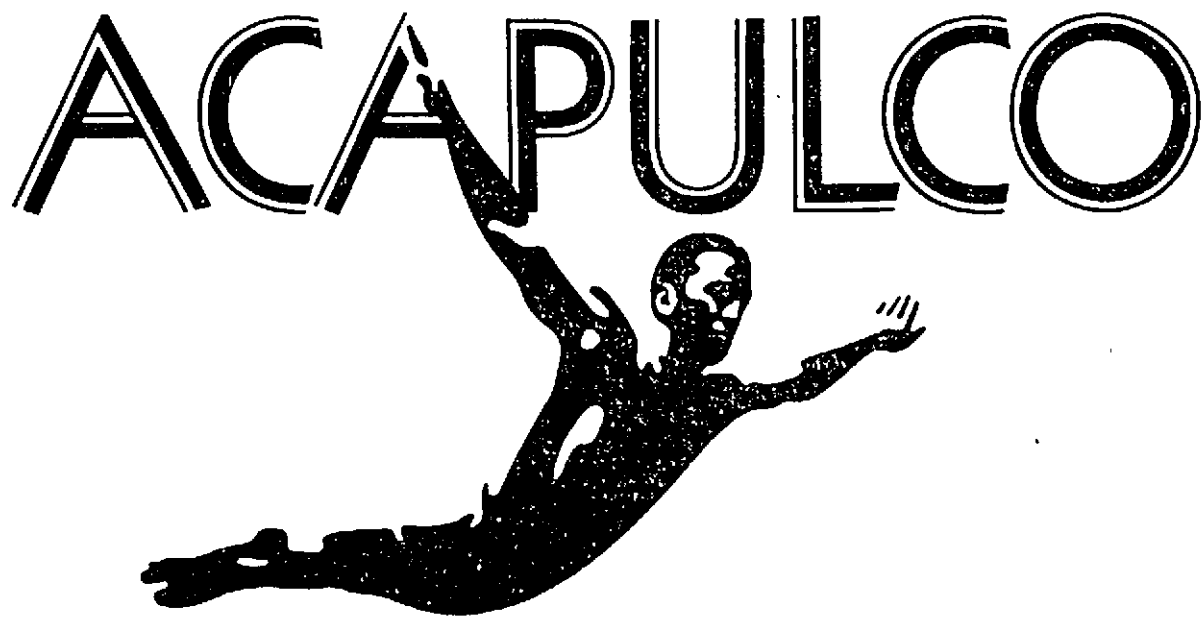
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# Canadian trains roll from coast to coast



TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN SKIRTS ALBERTA LAKES IN CANADIAN ROCKIES.

Canada's railways were blasted out of massive mountains and through dense, swampy lands. The adventure dwarfed any prior gold rush in audacious enterprise and high intrigue.

It took 14 years to link the country with a thin line of track. Today, two coast-to-coast train networks take tourists through 4,000 miles of changing topography, from the Atlantic to Pacific Oceans, in less than a week.

Canadian Pacific (CP Rail) and Canadian National (CN) wind their way through wooded valleys of the Canadian Shield, vast prairie grasslands and western mountain forests. From the lake-dotted spruce, fir and jackpine forests of northern Ontario, the trains move onto the flat, black-soiled lowlands of Manitoba's Red River valley.

West of Winnipeg CN heads north through Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper — through the Yellowhead Pass of the Rocky Mountains into British Columbia and the city of Vancouver. CP Rail follows the original route west — the route of Canada's first sea-to-sea railroad that united and settled the country. It runs through Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Kicking Horse Pass in the Rockies and on to Kamloops and Vancouver.

CP RAIL'S stainless steel dome train between Montreal and Vancouver is called "The Canadian"; CN's is the "Super Continental". Both make the trip in four days and three nights. The Montreal to Halifax run is made in 11½ hours.

With one foot on the prairies and the other in the lake-and-woods area, Winnipeg has attractions ranging from the foremost ballet company in Canada to fur auctions reminiscent of early fur-trader days, and a rent-your-own-canoe system that extends all the way to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories.

Regina is the capital of Saskatchewan. Once the headquarters

of the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police, its museum presents a fascinating display of the early history of the force. Also located in Saskatchewan is Saskatoon, a spacious modern city on the banks of the Saskatchewan River.

The prairie flatlands are called "the breadbasket of the world", where tiers of giant grain elevators punctuate fields of golden wheat.

It's the land of wide open spaces where roads, straight as arrows, lead off into the distance and eventually disappear over the edge of the world.

ALBERTA'S cities of Edmonton and Calgary are worth more than a whistle-stop glance. They are rich in the atmosphere of Canada's west.

Edmonton, capital of the oil-rich province, is one of the fastest-growing cities in Canada. Highlights of a sight-seeing tour here include spacious parks; children's Story Land Valley Zoo, which is designed to commemorate the fairy tales of childhood, and a planetarium. Ideal time to visit is in July during "Klondike Days", a revival of the lively gold rush era.

Both Banff and Jasper are popular spots, and both are serviced by railway-operated hotels, castle-like in their splendor. In these areas, in summer, you can golf, fish or hike through spectacular mountain scenery. In winter they are a skier's paradise and centers for snow-time sightseeing as you ride the gondola lifts to some of the most spectacular views anywhere.

THE RAIL journey into British Columbia follows the turbulent, historic Fraser River, first discovered in 1805. The 5,000-mile-long Trans-Canada Highway is within hailing distance in many places.

You are greeted by the awesome beauty of western mountains as the train whistles around hairpin

turns and through snowsheds built to keep the train systems mobile throughout the severest winter storms.

Pacific coast terminal point for a cross-country journey is Vancouver, Canada's "gateway to the Orient", and site of the second-largest Chinatown in North America. Another oriental touch is the de-

**Canadian travel Capers**

lightful Nitobe Memorial Japanese Gardens at the University of British Columbia.

Postcard views of the land are only a part of the cross-Canada train journey. CN offers a choice of meals in the dining car which are included in the price of a sleeping-car ticket; three levels of fares depending on which day your trip begins; storybooks, coloring books and building blocks to amuse children during a supervised morning play hour; bingo games for adults with prizes supplied by CN, and stopovers at no extra cost.

## Nostalgic Ontario trip

By George Cantor  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

When I was a kid, the most exciting landscape I could imagine was the rolling green acres of Essex County, Ontario — the Sun Parlour of Canada, as it fashions itself. Several of my uncles owned or rented cottages in the Point Pelee area and the ecstatic high point of every summer was the time I'd spend there.

GETTING clear of Detroit traffic and out over the water on the Ambassador Bridge linking Detroit and Windsor meant that the beach was less than an hour away and soon we'd be diving into Lake Erie and if we were really good Uncle Mike would take us for a ride in his motorboat.

Once when we reached this point on the bridge and looked out over

Ontario, my cousin Debbie turned to me and said: "When I grow up I'm going to live in Canada and raise horses."

Well, now we both live in a Detroit suburb and raise daughters. But for both of us Canada has retained much of the magic that we found in those days.

DEBBIE, in fact, seems determined to become the world's greatest living expert on Toronto. She gets there whenever she has a spare weekend and comes back with three hotels and six new restaurants for me to try every time.

I like Toronto fine. Who doesn't? But there are so many other things in Ontario that I always feel inclined to vary the itinerary.

Do you know about Niagara-on-the-Lake? It's hardly a discovery of

mine, because the Shaw Festival is held here each summer, bringing a certain measure of fame. Yet of the tens of thousands who visit Niagara Falls, just a few miles down the road, only a tiny fraction ever find their way up the Niagara Parkway to this lovely village.

ITS RESIDENTS lovingly maintain it in rare 19th-Century form and endeavor to keep the current century at a distance. Sitting on the bluffs of its waterfront park, where the Niagara River meets Lake Ontario is among the nicest pastimes imaginable.

Years ago Canada's tourist office came up with a slogan describing the country as "familiar, yet foreign." And that is precisely true.

At first glance the streets of Ontario towns look no different than

those of Michigan or Ohio. But it's as if the scene had been photographed through a filter. Something is not quite the same.

You cross more than an invisible boundary line at the crest of the Ambassador Bridge.

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Dear Abby

# Cites life's true treasures

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently died and she left me her Bible. In it was a letter she had clipped from your column. It was yellow with age. I am enclosing it in hopes that you will run it again because there is a very important lesson to be learned in your reply.

Maybe others will learn from it. — RAY  
DEAR RAY: With pleasure, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings — none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water. It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am

heart sick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Somewhat I feel that you can help me, Abby. have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have how did you get over it?— DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear, I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.)



Designer Pattern  
*Soft shoulder detail flatters*

Surprise — it's all in one (really simple to sew) and the total effect is deliciously, breezily romantic. Achille Dattilo layers a soft flounce over a slip of a dress elasticized at the waist and slit to above the knee. In back, elasticized gathers accent the slenderness beneath. Thin, little straps point up the beautiful bareness. The original is a border print cotton. Consider also polyester jersey, pongee, crepe or silk.

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And not a day passes that I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I was, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy — losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister. He does everything on a scheduled basis And I mean EVERYTHING.

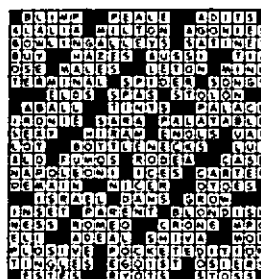
Sunday night is our night for lovemaking. I am not complaining because I enjoy it as much as he does, but, Abby, he is big and strong and very physical. He's not rough or abusive, but he's very affectionate and puts a lot of enthusiasm in everything he does.

To get to the point, on Monday morning I'm exhausted, and that's the day I do my wash.

Any suggestions?— TIRED ON MONDAY  
DEAR TIRED: Yes. Wash on Tuesday.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8



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•Editorials  
•Opinion  
•Letters  
•Weather

# Southland

B

June 12, 1977

## New state speed warnings, signs

# Roads, ramps rigged to reduce truck wrecks

By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer

In a seven-day period last April on a freeway ramp in Cerritos:

—A vegetable truck flipped over and burst into flames, with two men killed and a third badly injured.

—A truck-tanker rig overturned, spewing thousands of gallons of hot asphalt that closed the ramp to traffic for five hours.

Fourteen truck accidents occurred from 1973 to 1976 on the ramp, or connector road, which runs from the eastbound Artesia (91) Freeway to the northbound San Gabriel River (605) Freeway.

A traffic investigator at the Santa Fe Springs office of the California Highway Patrol said the ramp is the worst in his jurisdiction.

In a three-year period, there were 63 automobile accidents on the ramp, according to State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) records.

The ramp is not the only danger spot for truck drivers in the Los Angeles Basin. Trucking associations are warning truckers to lower speeds everywhere on metropolitan Los Angeles freeway interchanges.

The CHP says there has been a "rash" of overturned trucks on transition roads recently.

**SPEED IS** the problem. The trucks are traveling too fast. Caltrans engineers have designed an experimental advisory sign they hope will grab truckers' attention and lower their speeds.

One of these innovative signs was installed two weeks ago on the accident-prone Cerritos interchange ramp, partly because of the spectacular accidents there this year. The new sign is similar to regular yellow-and-black advisory signs, showing a suggested speed limit and squiggly arrow pointing to the upcoming curve.

But the new embellishment is a symbol of a truck tilting on its side.

The sign is indicative of increasing focus on truck-related accidents by Caltrans and Highway Patrol officials, despite the fact that they are actually only a small percentage of total freeway accidents in the Southland.

One survey taken last October, November and December showed 4,000 accidents on Southland freeways in that period. Four hundred involved trucks.

"**TRUCKS TIE** up a freeway a heck of a lot longer than cars," said Sgt. Dave Helsel of the Highway Patrol's Los Angeles headquarters.

In a study of Southern California trucking accidents, the Highway Patrol found that 30 per cent occurred on connector ramps.

What caused the connector ramp accidents? Trucks going too fast (34 per cent of the time),

improper lane changes (31 per cent) and rear-ended accidents (31 per cent), according to the study.

"The biggest share of transition road accidents is caused by truck driver error," said the Highway Patrol's Ray Flick, head of the motor-carrier safety unit in Los Angeles. Flick, a former trucker himself, has driven trucks 2 million miles without an accident.

He concurs with Helsel that truck drivers employed by major companies and paid by the hour don't get as fatigued and, consequently, rarely make errors.

"The independent drivers who make their money based on how many loads they can make really push their limit; they fall asleep or take amphetamines to try to stay awake," Helsel said.

Yet independent trucking owner-operators challenge the assumption that truckers are their own worst enemies in transition road accidents.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Panthers, Chel on the prowl

### Oppose forced retirement

By Dick Howland  
Staff Writer

Business and union leaders are allied against pending legislation that would abolish mandatory retirement at the age of 65. Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, said Saturday at a meeting of Gray Panthers in Long Beach.

Chel, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Aging, met with about 40 Panthers at the Volunteers of America Sunset Club, 700 E. Broadway. They discussed legislation now before the Ways and Means Committee regarding mandatory retirement, the establishment of senior citizen day-care centers and property tax relief for the elderly.

The Long Beach chapter of the Gray Panthers has about 150 members who work to improve living conditions for the elderly. They participate in projects such as monitoring television and protesting to sponsors of programs that degrade the image of the elderly.

"We must do away with the idea that a person automatically becomes unfit to work on his 65th birthday," Chel told the Panthers.

Business groups oppose the legislation (AB 568) because they fear it would cost too much in additional health care benefits, while union leaders are against it because they believe it would block workers' advancement to positions held by older employees, Chel said.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

## Foreign goods measure gains

From Our State Bureau

**SACRAMENTO** — Legislation exempting from local property taxation all merchandise handled in California's three foreign trade zones in Long Beach, San Jose and Oakland has been approved by the State Senate.

The legislation, SB 34, by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, received a 30-9 vote and now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Existing law exempts from taxation imported goods temporarily stored awaiting reshipment elsewhere. Alquist's bill would extend the exemption to merchandise and parts of merchandise assembled, manufactured or "otherwise manipulated" in a foreign trade zone.



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



—Photo by BOB RIHA

## For workers 'Combat zone' on freeways

By John Sheehan  
Staff Writer

They may be just ribbons of concrete to everyone else, but to the men who work for the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans), Southland freeways are a combat zone.

The men are faceless and nameless to the motorists speeding by, but their plight, their fear for their very lives, is real.

"Man, you can't KNOW what it's like to be standin' there, with people racin' by, yellin' and hollerin' and throwin' things."

"It's murder out there, and it's just to pick up garbage!"

Jesse McGee, veteran maintenance worker for the Long Beach "territory" of Caltrans, slams his black, work-calloused hand against the sideboard of his orange truck. His verbal diary of working along the Long Beach Freeway is colorful and entertaining, yet it sounds like other descriptions, by other men, of military combat.

## Warning

Dangerous freeway interchanges in the Southland boast new signs to warn speeding truckers, like the one in the picture above on transition road from the eastbound 91 to the northbound 605. That transition road has been the scene of spectacular accidents recently, like the one at left in April. Driver Robert J. Crowley, 32, of Anaheim, said his load of hot asphalt shifted, causing the rig to flip. State highway engineers blame the truck accidents on driver error, most often involving too much speed. A traffic investigator at the Santa Fe Springs office of the California Highway Patrol said the ramp is the worst in his jurisdiction. In a three-year period, there were 63 automobile accidents on the ramp, according to State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) records.

"I MEAN, I'M TRYIN' to SAVE lives, an' here's some fool tryin' to TAKE mine! I mean, they'd DO it, too, an' never look back."

Jesse has worked for Caltrans for 12 years. He likes his job. The pay is good, the hours more or less regular, and there's always that state pension, one of these days.

But Jesse McGee's eyes betray the nonchalant demeanor. Jesse is more than a veteran.

The soldier goes into combat knowing it's only for 12 months or until he's carried out on a litter.

Jesse McGee has resigned himself to walking into a literal "live-fire zone" five days a week for the next 20 years.

"I can't EVER take my eyes off those cars," Jesse continues. "Oh, how I want to yell back, 'Just be patient, man!'"

"But they'd never listen. Far as most drivers are concerned, anybody standin' in the middle of the freeway — even though he's wearin' an orange vest and hard hat — is some kind of maniac."

"Know who I think the maniacs are?"

George Hays, superintendent of the Long Beach "territory," shares the concern of his troops. He recently wrote a memo to his superiors in Los Angeles outlining their grievances about motorists.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

the collection of ancient tomes that gives a "homey" touch to the furniture department.

A few weeks ago she was thus engaged when her eyes lit on a slim book bound in red leatherette and nesting between two more muscular works. Examination of the little red book established it as Robert Bradley Cook's high school diploma. She decided that her discovery was a case for "People Talk" and sent it along to me for resolution.

How the diploma wound up in the furniture department at the May Co. remains a mystery. The store routinely buys old books for display purposes but doesn't inquire into their origin. The sole purpose of the old books is decorative; they have no other life of their own.

Things began to fall into place when I telephoned the high school in Westby, Wis., and talked with the school's secretary, Mrs. William Terry.

"I certainly do know Robert Bradley Cook," said Mrs. Terry. "He's a good friend of my sons. In fact, two of the Cook boys were at my house last night. Bob should be home soon—he's been out in the Long Beach area visiting some relatives. No, I don't know their names, but one of them is an uncle who's taken a job overseas as a lineman."

That explained Robert Cook's presence in California, if not the presence of his diploma in the furniture department at May Co. Maybe the diploma was lost, stolen or discarded as excess baggage. Who knows?

"I think girls put more sentimental value on diplomas than boys do," Mrs. Terry said. "Even so, I know Robert will be glad to see that diploma again. It may come in handy when he applies for his passport to go overseas and work as a lineman."

We'll see. I expect to fill in the blanks when Robert's mother, Mrs. Winifred Cook Oste, 102 Oak St., Westby, Wis., acknowledges receipt of the package from "People Talk."

From what Mrs. Terry told me of Robert Bradley Cook he's the type of young man who's living up to the motto of Westby's Class of 1971: "Not merely to exist, but to amount to something."

So let's bear it for the Red and Gold while we sniff the class flower—a white rose tipped in gold.

And while we're at it, how about three cheers, a tiger and locomotive for Mrs. Cheryl Morlock, lover of old books and the mysteries they sometimes contain.

If you ever get to Westby, drop by the high school and say hello for me.

**TO THE CADETS:** Myrna Vincent teaches the fourth grade at Southern California Military Academy on Cherry Avenue in Signal Hill. She thinks her young cadets rate a salute. So do I. And I'll ask you to join in after hearing from Myrna, who says:

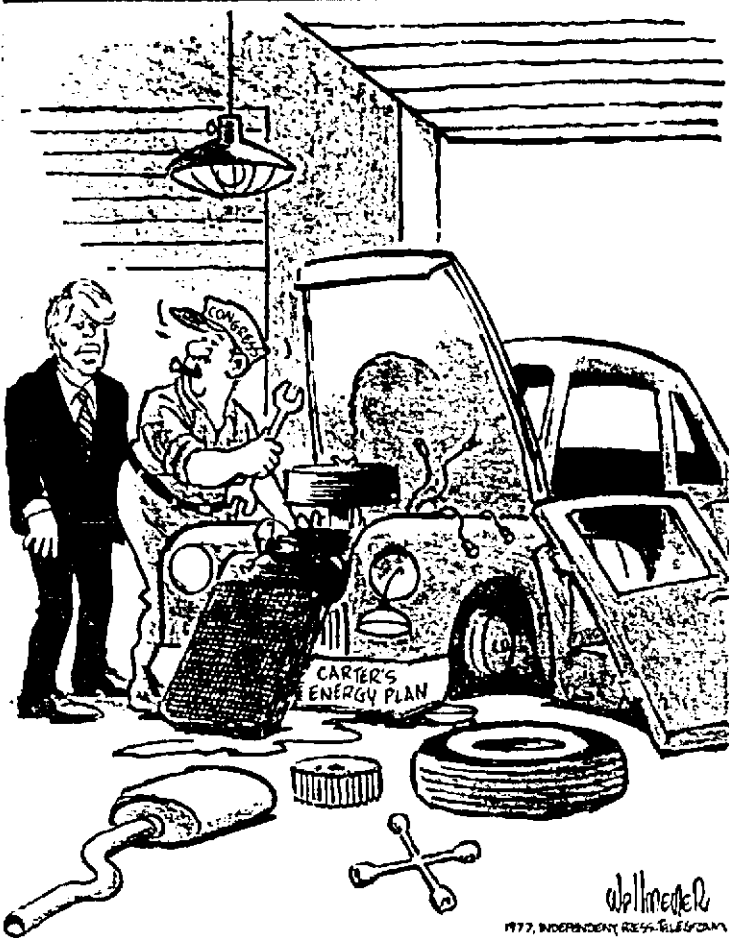
"My fourth graders want you to know that they are trying their best to conserve water."

"They are employing some very good tactics at school and in their homes. They have written a complete set of suggestions for everyone, ranging from 'bail out your bath water to water mother's plants to let's have group prayer for rain.'"

"I hope all adults are as serious as my cadets in conserving water."

School children usually show the way for their parents in practicing good citizenship. At least that's my observation. The kids are safety conscious, conservation conscious and life conscious. Indeed, one of my little neighbors detoured from the sidewalk to the curb the other day to avoid stepping on an ant.

No, that's not a big thing. But it was an action that tells grownups a lot about the mind of a child. Let's pay attention to kids. We might learn something.



## Editorials

# Oil prices and supply

In a just-released audit of Long Beach's "upland" oil leases, City Auditor Robert E. Fronke says current regulations of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) on oil prices are "inconsistent."

Fronke is being polite. Stupid would be a better word.

New units in the Long Beach Field — which actually is Signal Hill and adjacent well sites — will be allowed higher prices for new and released oil once water flood operations get under way.

Wells in the Signal Hill East Unit and Signal Hill West Unit are receiving the allowed higher price for stripper oil — production of less than 10 barrels per day for each well on a lease. It was the ability of the new units to qualify for the higher prices that made it economically feasible to invest in water flood facilities.

IN OTHER AREAS, particularly in the Wilmington Field — which includes the Long Beach tidelands — the situation is considerably different. Because of the age of the field, production is declining and will continue to do so. At the same time, costs of operation are increasing rapidly.

If the costs exceed the revenue, the field will be shut down — long before all the recoverable oil is extracted.

## A matter of time

Amidst conflicting reports on energy resources, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists opens a conference in Washington D.C., which will examine four issues of deep concern to the nation.

The petroleum geologists will discuss oil and gas reserves and resources, alternate fuel sources, exploration of the Outer Continental Shelf and government regulatory policies on fuels.

Almost certain to be discussed is the validity of the recent energy study by the CIA, which predicted a worldwide oil shortage by the mid-1980s. The report, released by President Carter in mid-April,

"Thus," the audit points out, "the FEA regulations, which were designed to hold prices down while encouraging domestic production, may force the early shut-in of older fields and increase dependence on higher priced foreign crude oil."

The City of Long Beach and the State of California have been trying for several years to get the federal government to increase the authorized price for California crude oil — particularly since it is considerably below that of similar grade oil in other parts of the country. They have had little success.

THE ADDITIONAL OIL which would be recovered through an increase in the price ceiling on California crude would not, of course, miraculously solve the nation's petroleum shortages.

But it seems absurd to abandon oil in the ground because of unreasonably low prices, set by the federal government, when surveys agree the demand for oil and gas will exceed the supply by the year 2000.

In fact, if the federal government would just drop all of its controls and let the market place set the prices, the result would be a sharp increase in the nation's supply of oil and natural gas.

said that by 1985, the world's demand for oil could exceed the supply by much as seven million barrels a day.

At least three other recent studies have concluded that the CIA prediction was overly gloomy. A United Nations conference held last year in Austria said oil and gas from conventional sources would last until 2020 to 2030. Earlier this year, the Stanford Research Institute said "the world crude oil reserve picture is still quite secure."

On the other hand, a report issued last month by a panel of international experts assembled by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology predicted a worldwide oil shortage before the year 2000, and possibly as soon as 1981.

The MIT and CIA reports both said the oil crisis is inevitable, but the timing depends largely on Saudi Arabia, which owns about one-fourth of known oil reserves. If the Saudis keep production at the present level of about nine million barrels a day, the shortage could come as early as 1981. If they double production, the crisis could be delayed eight years.

The only significance to the time period is how long we have to look for alternate sources of energy. All indications are we had better start looking a lot harder.

## Complying with Serrano

# Legislature only goes half way

SACRAMENTO — The Legislature is once again making its annual effort to go half way toward full compliance with the State Supreme Court's Serrano ruling, and at that rate, of course, it will never get there.

It's a peculiar relationship, the Legislature and Serrano. Peculiar because it appears strained, seeming to exist only because the court is holding a shotgun on the lawmakers. Fact is, it's a proper relationship, and the court never should have been forced to involve itself in the first place.

To recap: On Aug. 30, 1971, the State Supreme Court "suggested" that California's method of financing public education was unconstitutional. Responding to a lawsuit brought by the parents of John

Serrano Jr., the court said the financing method appeared to allow some children to be offered more and better educational opportunities than other children were



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

being offered, depending on where their parents happened to reside. If that was the fact, it held, the method was illegal.

On April 10, 1974, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Bernard S. Jefferson ruled that the state was guilty of acting

affirmatively, through its legislatively enacted school finance system, to deny to some children the educational opportunities offered to others.

He gave the state six years to prepare and implement a plan which would make equal educational opportunities available to all children, regardless of their parents' income or place of residence.

Last Dec. 30, the high court, on a 4-3 ruling, formalized its 1971 ruling by upholding Judge Jefferson's finding.

The target of the court rulings was the reliance on local property taxes to provide a substantial portion of local school funding. The court concluded that a "wealthy" district with a high average assessed valuation, e.g., Beverly Hills, could raise more money with less taxing effort than a "poor" district with a low average assessed valuation, e.g., Baldwin Park.

"More money" raised meant greater educational opportunities for the kids whose parents could afford to live in Beverly Hills than were available to the kids whose parents had to live in Baldwin Park, the court held, and that was a violation of state constitutional provisions guaranteeing equal protection of the laws.

So, the courts told the Legislature, there exists an inequity. Fix it!

And ever since, the California Legislature has been trying to do that, with the objective being not so much to do what it can to help each child make the most of his or her abilities, but to make changes sufficient to persuade the courts that movement in the proper direction is taking place.

ONE EYE ON the child, one eye on the court. And of course at least one eye has to be kept on the taxpayer constituent. Guess who gets slighted.

Solving the problem, then, is difficult because of the attention which must be paid to elements other than the needs of the child. The Legislature now must not only come up with a solution that is educationally sound, but legally and politically sound as well.

The question is why the Legislature had to be told, why it allowed itself to be placed in the position of having to satisfy court as well as constituent.

But it did, and here we are, covering half the distance remaining each session and always having half the distance remaining.

Because the court's involvement requires that the legislative emphasis be placed on property taxes and formulas and expenditure limits and other matters of concern to courts and constituents.

That means less emphasis on other matters which would seem to be of interest to a society concerned with improving itself. For one thing, increasing the competence of teachers, so they can make learning stimulating and desirable. And doing what government can do to help the children be healthy and alert — by providing the necessary nourishing meals where needed, for another thing.

Good teachers and interested students are essential elements in any "equal educational opportunities" formula.

## Deciding what is 'news' strictly a judgment call

WASHINGTON — Eugene McCarthy, the poet, philosopher and former first baseman, has raised anew some old questions about the news business. He offers no better answers than those of us who have spent our lives in the news business can



James J. Kilpatrick

offer, but he prompts some fresh reflections.

Writing in Harper's, McCarthy says the doctrine of freedom of the press derives from the need for information and for truth. And because "no man is sure of what the truth is," the best way of informing society is "to let those who have something to say say it or write it, so that seekers of the truth may accept or reject it."

Fair enough, but he quotes Oswald Spengler's familiar paragraph on the problem that at once arises: "It is permitted to everyone to say what he pleases, but the press is free to take notice of what he says or not. It can condemn 'truth' to death simply by not undertaking its communication to the world — a terrible censorship of silence, which is all the more potent in that masses of newspaper readers are absolutely unaware that it exists."

McCarthy concedes that the media cannot report all the news, but he suggests four standards that he believes should govern editorial selection.

First, he says, if someone is talking or writing irrelevant nonsense, there is no obligation to spread the word.

Second, if someone is talking nonsense but having an effect, the press should

report the nonsense but challenge it with counter-information and analysis.

Third, if someone is speaking sense and having an effect, there is obviously an obligation to report it.

Finally (and here McCarthy scratches raw his own painful wounds), "if someone is saying things that do make sense, and that have relevance to current problems, even though there is no immediate evidence that what is being said is having any significant effect, these things should be reported."

With the warmest affection for an old friend, it has to be said that McCarthy comes out the same door by which he went in. The eternal verities to one side, he is surely right in saying that "no man is sure of what the truth is." By the identical token, no man knows what is sense and what is nonsense. No editor knows — absolutely and positively knows — what has "relevance," or what is having "an effect." These are judgment calls.

In a busy city room or broadcast house, such judgment calls must be made a hundred, or a thousand, or ten thousand times a day: This story is good for 800 words and this story for 300, but this story isn't worth printing or airing at all. The last decision is Spengler's "censorship of silence." It is the ultimate manifestation of the inescapable responsibility that every editor lives with: "News is what I say it is."

The hard rule rests upon much more than a seat-of-the-pants subjectivity, however. Jimmy Carter was not a "someone," and he was having no political effect, until the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. It was the empirical evidence of delegates bagged and votes counted that made him news.

This is the inherent nature of news. It is no easy task for editors who know their best judgment can never be infallible. But given a free press, as opposed to a government-controlled press, it is the only way the system can work.

## Reds may have erred in backing Ethiopia, arousing Somalia's ire

BELGRADE — The apparently pro-Soviet coup in the Seychelles and an abortive coup in the Comoros should remind us of Indian Ocean power politics, although neither mini-republic has much importance.

Recently, British Foreign Secretary Owen and U.S. Secretary of State Vance



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

discussed the situation in the more significant Horn of Africa and came up with some rather cheery estimates. They agreed that the Soviet Union, military supplier of Somalia, a country which controls the entrance to the Red Sea and dominates the western Indian Ocean, is at the point of being eased out by the Somalis, who are now looking to the West for help.

A United States mission is going to Mogadiscio, Somalia's capital, to survey prospects of economic assistance, and the warlike Somalis are asking Washington for military aid. At present the Somalis, who have a small but effective army, depend on Soviet weapons and training.

Some 6,000 Russian officers and technicians are believed to be in Somalia as well as a few hundred Cubans. In exchange, Moscow holds naval and air base facilities at Berbera, which is vital to the Indian Ocean area's strategic balance.

THE SOMALIS have only one bitter enemy, Ethiopia. Their hatred for that chaotic Christian state derives partly from religion (Somalia is Moslem) but mostly from territorial disputes. Mogadiscio claims Ethiopia's eastern province of Ogaden and has supported an insurgent movement there which now controls much of the disputed region.

Moreover, in the near future France will grant independence to the little territory around Djibouti. Ethiopia claims it because Djibouti is the most important seaport serving that land.

And Somalia claims it because the majority of its inhabitants are of Somali stock.

Moscow, for obscure reasons, decided to jeopardize its position in Somalia by

starting (with the usual Cuban supporting personnel) to send military aid to Ethiopia. That state, now ruled by a seemingly insane committee of terrorists and wracked by several civil wars — the most important of which is Eritrean — has already received Russian weapons and missions.

This infuriates Somalia, which resents anyone who helps their enemies — a position formerly occupied by the United States. Mogadiscio dispatched its vice president to Moscow with an ultimatum that it must choose between Somalia and Ethiopia.

As if to rub salt into Somalia's wounds,

Fidel Castro recently appealed in an interview for "the revolutionary forces of the third world" to rally behind Ethiopia. All of this is causing a big stir in the African Horn and adjacent lands.

Sudan ordered the Soviet embassy to cut its staff 50 per cent and Moscow withdrew its ambassador. The U.S.S.R. is drawing closer to Libya as well as Ethiopia, but continues to lose influence in Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and most of the lands of Arabia (save Iraq). The Sudanese President Numeiry publicly warned "all African and Arab states about the new colonizer, the Soviet Union."

## There are few neutrals in growing Laetrile battle

by Richard L. Worsnop  
Editorial Research Reports

There is precious little middle ground in the widening battle over the purported cancer cure, Laetrile. Basically, you are either for it or against it.

Anti-Laetrile forces include the American medical establishment and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which insist that laboratory tests on animals have yet to show that the substance is safe and effective for treatment of human cancers, as required by the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1962.

To Laetrile's supporters, the issue is freedom of choice, and not only for cancer patients.

"It's questionable that Laetrile is a medicine anyway," Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, told U.S. News and World Report. "I view it more as a natural food — a preventive thing — not as a cure for cancer."

Also known as amygdalin and vitamin B-17, laetrile occurs naturally in the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. Early promoters claimed it sought out cancerous cells and destroyed them with cyanide, a component of Laetrile. It was further claimed the process was safe because the cyanide release could be triggered by a substance found only in cancerous cells.

Scientists, according to the FDA, have never found any evidence to support this theory. The agency also dismisses as

worthless the more recent assertion that cancer is caused entirely by a deficiency of "vitamin B-17" and that Laetrile is this "vitamin."

Nevertheless, Laetrile's supporters are pressing ahead with their campaign to make the substance freely available to the American public. Seven states have legalized Laetrile, and a number of others — including California — are considering similar legislation.

Edwin A. Roberts Jr. of the National Observer last week speculated on the reasons for Laetrile's growing appeal.

"Considering the multitude of ways cancer and the threat of cancer press upon us," Roberts wrote, "...it behooves us to regard the Laetrile zealots with the most compassionate understanding."

"We know, and perhaps they know, that Laetrile should be sold only from the back of a wagon. It's worthless, of course, and potentially worse than worthless. But it's something. It's something."

Most cancer specialists would readily agree with the "worse than worthless" part. They fear many cancer patients would elect to be treated with Laetrile instead of by surgery, radiation or chemotherapy. The cancer would then continue to spread unchecked, the specialists contend, with possibly fatal results.

The health subcommittee of the Senate Human Resources Committee has scheduled hearings on the issue for July 12.

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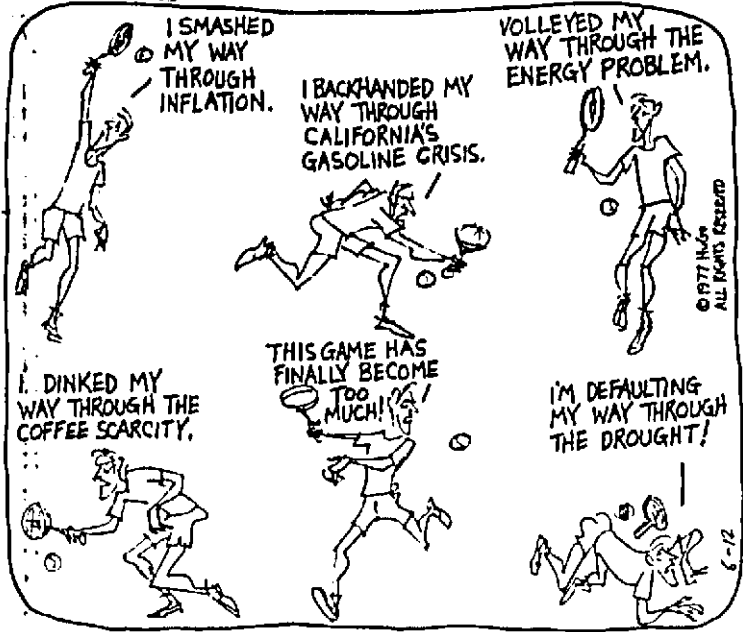
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Terry Satoria — Sunday Editor

604 Pine Ave., 90844  
Telephone: 435-1161



# Gaucus

by HUGO



## The Ombudsman

# Ready, aim — missed!

Paul S. Williams of Long Beach takes aim at the Independent, Press-Telegram and squeezes off a shot that proves to be a dud.

Anent our editorial, "Survival Days," (published May 20) he writes:

"Why is it that the Independent, Press-Telegram supports a program such as the



F. C. Anderson

recent 'turn in your handguns day,' and then, when the program is a flop (according to the paper's viewpoint), nothing is said about it?

"I have been watching the paper for the last two weeks looking for some type of article, large or small, indicating the result of the 'Survival Days' program. It was conspicuous by its absence."

The program to which Williams alludes was sponsored by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns and designated May 20, 21 and 22 as "Survival Days," urging residents of Atlanta, Chicago, New York and San Francisco to turn in their handguns immediately.

Had Williams read subsequent issues of the I. P.T. as carefully as he read the editorial of May 20, he would have found a news story (May 26, Page A-13) reporting 65 handguns collected in Chicago, four in Atlanta, one in San Francisco and none in New York.

Further, On May 23, Page A-4, we carried a news story headlined "Gun 'turn-in' a flop."

"Survival Days" meet Paul S. Williams. You've got something in common — you missed.

And speaking of missing, I hope our Circulation Department won't miss this letter from Russell Adams of Long Beach, who says:

"I have no problem and no complaints, just a little suggestion. It concerns your promotional and circulation departments. 'Once every month or so someone comes to the door offering a free copy of your paper. The purpose is to attract new subscribers. This is good business, but twice in the last year I have noted that the free issue offered was a Saturday paper, always the smallest issue of the week. A newcomer does not get a very good idea of the coverage that is in your other daily issues. In consequence, I believe many potential customers are lost to your newspaper.'"

Russell Adams has a point. The Saturday paper is smaller. It does not contain many of the features found in the I. P.T. Sunday through Friday. There is no editorial page, no letters to the editor, no George Robeson, Mac Epley, Tedd Thomey, etc. But there is up-to-the-minute news of this community and the world, the latest sports results, the highly read religion pages.

I don't know of any metropolitan paper that is as muscular on Saturday as is on other days of the week. It's largely a matter of logistics, ads, staff and production costs. Saturday doesn't stint on the news, merely on the extras. I suspect the newcomer is looking for the extras. I would.

ON THE AGENDA: A member of the League of Women Voters called the Ombudsman to suggest that the I. P.T. publish, on Sundays, a list of the next week's meetings of city commission — Human Relations, Armed Services, Planning, etc.

The caller said that by billboarding the commissions the I. P.T. would promote more citizen participation in the meetings. That may be. However, I think still another dry-as-bones listing would reduce one of our inside "B" pages to nothing more than a statistical abstract.

Consider this: On May 22, the Sunday I. P.T. published, on Page B-5, the following:

- Long Beach City Council calendar (misspelled as "calender").
- Recreation Calendar (here calendar was spelled correctly).
- Activities of senior citizens.
- The week's program of the All States Society.
- The School Board Agenda (Monday's meeting of the Board of Education).

By my calculations those items consumed approximately 4 1/2 columns of space, with the remaining 3 1/2 columns assigned to advertisements.

The fact that the I. P.T. publishes a list of subjects due for consideration by the City Council does not in itself guarantee heavy attendance at City Hall on Tuesdays. I have attended some meetings of the City Council so sparsely attended by the public that machinegun practice could have been held in the chamber without injuring a soul.

PLEASE NOTE: Once again the Ombudsman feels compelled to restate the area of his responsibility, which does not include the following:

- Tenant-landlord disputes.
- Social Security questions.
- Acting as a mediator between neighbors when they squabble over noise, fences, children who trample their flower beds, pets that are no lawn broken, etc.
- Public welfare claims.
- City politics.
- Putting sand back in school sandboxes.

— The boat races at Marine Stadium. The Ombudsman deals with none of the topics listed. He concerns himself only with how the I. P.T. reports and edits the news, the fairness and taste of the news product, service to the I. P.T.'s subscribers.

Readers who have consumer complaints may address them to Action Line. Readers with news beefs may get in touch with the Ombudsman.

I hope this is clear. If it isn't, I'll restate my area of responsibility as the need arises.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

Ombudsman  
Independent,  
Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 230  
Long Beach, Calif. 90841

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

# Letters to the editor

## Tourist attractions

I must take exception to Bernice Perry's letter which states that the Queen Mary is Long Beach's "one and only tourist attraction." She apparently does not know her city very well.

There are two historic sites in Long Beach that are just as worthwhile, if not more, than the Queen Mary. These are Rancho Los Alamitos and Rancho Los Cerritos.

Perhaps these two sites are not thought of as tourist attractions by Long Beach residents because it does not cost anything to visit them and they do not advertise commercially. However, visitors from Russia, New Zealand, China, Canada, Japan, France, England and almost every other country in the world have found these historic homes very interesting and worthwhile places to visit. So have visitors from every state in the union.

If Bernice Perry wants to see something that is real and not artificial, she should come see these adobe homes. Los Alamitos was built in 1806 by the son of a Spanish soldier who was granted one of the first Spanish land grants in California. Los Cerritos was built in the 1840s by Don Juan Temple on part of the same land grant.

At the Alamitos, visitors can see a tallow rendering pot used on the ranch in the 1840s. At both Alamitos and Cerritos, furniture that was hand crafted by John Bixby in the 1870s may be seen. The infamous billiard table bought by John Bixby for the Long Beach YMCA (but refused for fear of the young men's morals) is still seen at the Alamitos in the exact same room it was placed by John Bixby about 90 years ago. Even the marks on the wall in Fred Bixby's office at the Alamitos, which were made by him striking matches to light his cigars, have been preserved.

Both ranchos are an interesting and educational experience for children and adults. Residents of Long Beach should be proud their city is maintaining these two historic landmarks, and that very dedicated volunteers donate time to the docent (tour guide) programs and sponsor special events — all free — at both ranchos.

The ranchos are open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. At the Alamitos, free one and one-half hour guided tours are given, and at the Cerritos, visitors may go on self-guided tours.

LONIE BOSSERMAN  
Docent, Rancho Los Alamitos  
Anaheim

## City wastes water

"Local cities' efforts help nip the drip," appeared in your paper some time ago and since then I have checked the number 4 lavatory from time to time at Bixby Park in the mens room to find the same old drip, drip, drip, and sometimes a constant stream of water that wastes hundreds of gallons each day.

People are very much concerned and interested in saving all water possible and think the state and cities should certainly do the same, as they have men paid the year around to take care of such matters.

Lavatories are not that hard to fix. As a rule, new rubber washers will suffice. There are no water leaks or drips in our home now nor will there be in the future as we keep a tight house in this respect.

However, if the city or state expects the people to do all they ask to conserve water, we expect them to do the same.

Let's get on the ball, Mr. Dever.  
P. E. SPEAR  
Long Beach

## What can be done?

I would like to know what could be done to keep doctors from collaborating when they get a complaint from a patient.

I went to a medical group to have my eyes tested and glasses made. When they were finished, I could not wear them as they definitely did not suit my eyes. I went back and the optometrist absolutely refused to correct them without my paying for new lenses.

After I took my case to consumer affairs groups, they finally agreed to let me go to another one of their clinics for another optometrist to see me. Before this new optometrist examined me, the office must have called the other clinic and got the first prescription. The new optometrist went through the motions of examining me and then said he got the same results as the other doctor.

Now if I couldn't wear the glasses before, it stands to reason he didn't do anything only agree with the other optometrist. I know I wasn't fitted correctly because I had to continue wearing my old glasses.

Now, I would like to know how these practices can be stopped?

V. C.  
Long Beach

## For Christians only

Here's a loophole for some property tax objectors:

If they are Christians, it is against the Constitution of the U.S. to infringe on a person's religious liberty. To make a Christian pay for un-Christian schools infringes on his religious liberty, or on his religious beliefs. Some things taught in public schools are in line with Christian ideals; but many things are not. For this reason, any Christian can refuse to pay property taxes for public schools because it is unconstitutional.

Jesus said to pay taxes, yes, but they were not for public schools teaching un-Christian things, using un-Christian methods (Dewey's psychology for instance), and taught sometimes by un-Christian, covetous teachers! Jewish children of Christ's day were educated in religious synagogues and they were dedicated to Yahweh and His commandments, period.

E. B. FEIRING  
Long Beach

## What insanity

It is obviously apparent that the Supreme Court of the United States lacks even an ounce of good, common sense. They have again demonstrated this trait by their latest decision which threw out a law that made the death penalty mandatory for the murder of a police officer. Proof of their ignorance is in the majority statement which says that one mitigating circumstance could be a murderer's belief that the killing was morally justified. What insanity! The police officer is the last line of defense against those who would take away our freedoms from us, and this is the thanks they get? As these men (judges) sit in their easy chairs in a plush judicial chamber, the victims of criminals are crying out for true justice and punishment of the scum running free in our society. Three simple ideas would do a great deal to help solve our dilemma: first, reinstate the death penalty; second, make prison mandatory for those convicted of a felony with a handgun; third, those males convicted of rape should be castrated so they cannot commit the offense again.

It is obvious that unless we help to protect ourselves, nobody else will, especially the Supreme Court.

H. CALLAHAN  
Lakewood

## Church expansion

Charlotte Slater's letter of June 8 is very encouraging. Hooray for Lakewood.

July 7, the Planning Commission of Long Beach will begin the decision of giving the Nazarene Church in Los Altos a conditional use permit. We, too, hope to express our gratitude for living in the great city of Long Beach.

The church would like to tear down not two, but twenty seven homes. We have written and petitioned our councilmen. We have received letters, but not one member has driven to our neighborhood or talked to all the very concerned residents. We, too, are zoned for single family residence, and the tearing down of this many homes and perhaps closing of one or two streets would have an adverse effect on our whole tract.

MRS. PATRICIA PLANK  
Long Beach

## Who's next?

Who's next on Antia Bryant's list? Green-eyed people? Left-handed people? People who don't drink orange juice?

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO  
Norwalk

# School change protested

I am writing in behalf of myself and my neighbors whose children were affected by a boundary change at the recent ABC Unified School District board meeting. Our children were transferred from Gonsalves School to Stowers School by a very unfeeling and extremely knowledgeable school board.

Our neighborhood and many of the ABC staff members proposed two different, workable and rational alternatives to the school board's first proposal. The ABC staff presented these alternatives to the school board. Private citizens presented these alternatives to the school board at two public hearings.

Did the school board listen? Did the school board respond? How many members of the school board actually drove through the affected area? My answer is negative to all these questions.

When the time actually came for a vote at the school board meeting, what did our great leaders do? They asked for a map, because they did not know what they were voting for!

Yes, I am extremely upset because of the boundary change. Now I will have to take my children to school each day. The way to Stowers is that unsafe. Nevertheless, my real purpose for writing this letter is to ask the ABC school board if they have ever thought about taking their job seriously.

PATRICIA CASADY  
Cerritos

I am concerned with the forced busing of my child.

The ABC school district decided to choose our children in East Lakewood for their guinea pig experiment. Out of the area bounded by the 605 Freeway on the east and the San Gabriel River on the west, the children on the south side of 215th Street to Carson Street — which involves only 33 children — were chosen.

What about the children north of 215th Street to Centralia? Why the exception? Is the \$100,000 worth disrupting the lives of these kids? I am not only speaking for my child. I am sure the so-called minority children don't want to be bused either. Nor, I'm sure, do their parents. Special programs were formulated for these children that won't be available at their new school.

This is our fourth child to go through the ABC schools, and I think it's a damn shame that our last one cannot continue in the path of her brothers and sister. Our oldest daughter is graduating June 16. Thank God, she won't have to go through this mess.

It is time all you parents got angry and demanded some satisfaction for your tax dollars. I am trying right now to put my child in a private school, even though I can't afford it.

BOB SOLSGIVER  
Lakewood

Well, the ABC Unified School District board did it again. With their usual flair for the irrational and unfair, they voted to send my children, and 87 more, down an

## Aid for handicapped

We want AB 1082, the bill to remove the sales tax from items handicapped people have to buy to pass in the Assembly and the Senate.

My classes in government, a part of eighth grade social science, are interested in doing everything humanly possible to get tax relief to those members of our society who are handicapped. Their bills for maintaining their health are tremendous. We believe it is wrong to ask them to pay a tax on those items which they cannot do without, such as wheel chairs, injection needles, prostheses, bandages, catheters, to name a few. It must be a "sick society" that calls upon its weak to enhance the coffers that benefit the total society. Why is it not possible to get the money from the able? Aren't there cuts that can be made in the state budget that can alleviate this problem without causing pain to anyone?

California is endowed with numerous rich resources. How can we feel comfortable in such a land of plenty to impose this tax on those less fortunate than we?

If this bill passes it will only cost each person in the state of California 25 cents a year. Is this too much to ask to make the 3,490,000 handicapped people a little happier and even a little healthier?

Please help us in supporting AB 11082 along its trip through the legislature.

I. AUGUSTA KNUTH  
and students of  
Imperial Junior High  
La Habra

## Stop the nonsense

I am sick and tired of this continuing nonsense coming from each national administration less than six months after assuming office. I am speaking of "Peanuts" — recent energy talk, and that's all it was: talk, and a lot of political bombast.

The problem is not an energy shortage. On the contrary, it is an energy glut. The whole thing is economic, for we let the sellers enjoy an uncontested market without the restraint of the buyer. At the going price, all the money in the world will soon end up in the hands of the sellers — then who will be the buyers?

The administration's program is socialistic and will change our very way of life, which I, for one, don't want. The entire matter could have been handled by simply reducing imports of oil, say 20 percent, and stating that the price would be such-and-such. We, too, should be able to bargain. Let's put a stop to the administration's nonsense.

R. G. HEMMINGS  
Long Beach

unsafe street to a school farther away than they are attending now.

Granted, there will be an overcrowded condition at Gonsalves School because of a new housing project, but there are children now attending Gonsalves School who live directly across from Stowers School. Why not send these children to Stowers?

The board was shown how the children living east of Carmenita, across from Stowers School, could be transferred without breaking up neighborhoods. These children would only cross one street.

But does the board listen? No! The impression gotten at the board meeting was that board members had already made up their minds and were not willing or even cared to listen to suggestions made to them.

They chose instead to make our children twice cross a dangerous intersection, at 166th and Carmenita, then proceed down a partially paved thoroughfare that slopes dangerously to the street, pass a dairy with two busy driveways and go around a fence that juts into the street. This is the route proposed and adopted by the board. And they tell us they care for our children's welfare. I don't believe it.

The simple solution would have been to post a crossing guard and to install a signal or even a flashing yellow caution light at the intersection of Beach and Carmenita, but we are told the city is unwilling to do this.

There is a shorter and safer route for our children which would be benefited by such a signal, but it can't be used because there is a guideline that prohibits the crossing of school boundaries. We can only hope there will be a crossing guard at the intersection of 166th and Carmenita.

It is not the schools I'm complaining about, as I feel we have the best in California. It is the fact that these children must travel an unsafe route when there are so many other alternatives.

MRS. JUDITH C. DIYCO  
Cerritos

# Ben Wicks



'Israel may have a new leader but we still have the old one. Eat your chicken soup!'

BEERKIN WORLD



Jim Blum © 1977 by M.A. Inc.  
"Welcome to the evening news!"



# Hearings set on water treatment

By Bob Geivet  
Staff Writer

Three public hearings on a detailed expansion of Orange County's waste water-treatment facilities, which may cost up to \$500 million, will be held Monday and Tuesday.

The initial hearing will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington Beach City Hall council chambers. Hearings Tuesday will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Santa Ana City Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Grove City Hall.

The hearings will focus on the 1,000-page environmental impact statement, completed in March and presently under intensive study. The draft was compiled by the County Sanitation Districts of Orange County and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Because of rapid growth in Orange County, compounded by tightening restrictions on waste water effluent discharges and air pollution, the county sanitation districts face major problems, the impact statement said.

County sanitation districts have challenged tough federal regula-

tions for waste water discharge — but at the same time look to the U.S. treasury for 75 per cent of whatever additional treatment costs will be necessary.

Those costs range from an estimated \$200 million to enlarge the capacity of the districts' two treatment plants and upgrade the quality of water discharged into the ocean.

Beyond the turn of the century, the need for more sewage capacity and water reclamation for reuse will push the outlay to a probable \$500 million.

But, on the local front and independent of the EIS hearings, the districts have already called for bids for five separate contracts to boost plant capacity by 75 million gallons of waste flow daily.

This may cost the districts \$60 million. Bids are to be let in segments, one in July and another in September.

It is something of a stop-gap measure, Fred Harper, general manager of the sanitation districts said, explaining that the expanded plant would be in operation by 1980 and probably reach capacity use by 1985.

## Reinstatement denied

# Judge rules a woman's 'I quit' means she quits

A Santa Ana Superior Court judge took a woman's word at face value and has ruled that when she said "I quit!" she meant it.

Judge Robert A. Banyard ruled that a verbal resignation is an accepted method of severing connections with an agency or group.

The ruling is being studied by attorneys preparing their cases in the petition of Mrs. Janice Boer, of Santa Ana, who seeks to be reinstated to the Orange County Republican Central Committee.

The ruling, attorneys say, was totally unexpected.

Mrs. Boer, considered a dissident on the committee and an outspoken critic of governmental agencies in general, became so irked at a meeting of the Republican Party's executive board on May 5 that she walked out, exclaiming, "I resign from everything!"

Board members promptly accepted her "resignation," as did the full central committee on May 19.

# Caltrans workers in the combat zone

(Continued from Page B-1)

"THE LONG BEACH Freeway not only feels like a battlefield," he says, "it looks like one, too. Trash, nothing but trash. Garbage and litter, and it's getting worse."

"We clean up (State Highway) 11 from Pacific Coast Highway to Firestone Boulevard," Hays explains. "It's got to be the dirtiest stretch of freeway I've ever seen."

A glance at the median and shoulders of the Long Beach Freeway confirms Hays' feelings. What do clean-up crews find?

"What DON'T we find?" he laughs. "You name it. There's always the beer and soda cans, paper, sanitary napkins, household garbage."

"But we also come across rolls of copper wire, building roofing, asphalt, crushed car bodies, even found a load of doll heads recently — no hair, no bodies, just thousands of stinking little doll heads. Thursday night there was a load of Dux soap!"

"Yes, and sometimes we find money — and guns."

The Long Beach "territory" is one of 11 in Caltrans District 7 — Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. The Long Beach "territory" covers Long Beach and the Harbor area west of Firestone Boulevard, south of the Harbor Freeway to Brookhurst Street on the San Diego Freeway, and south to Corona Del Mar on Pacific Coast Highway.

Cleaning up and maintaining these freeways and state highways requires 60 maintenance men, 80 landscapers and about 18 supervisors and clerical help.

**HAYS' BUDGET** for the Long Beach area, from January 1 to July 1 — just for cleaning up the freeways and highways — is \$356,000. For the three-county district, it's \$2.9 million.

But by April 1, Hays had only \$25,000 of the \$356,000 left.

Who's responsible for all this debris?

"Without a doubt," Hays



ONE MAN'S TRASH is another man's job, but Jesse McGee and other Caltrans

workers are beginning to feel like moving targets on the Long Beach Freeway.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

says, shaking his head, "it's that traffic from the harbor area — the trucks."

"Has to be those trucks, because truck cargo is primarily what we find on the Long Beach Freeway. Spilled loads, lost loads, and the truckers' adjusters just write it off."

"Send us the bill," they say.

"Motorists are responsible, too," he continues. "One curious thing we've found is that the trash level goes down when it's cold and windy. People roll up their windows, obviously."

"Why, we've even had reports from homeowners along the San Diego Freeway saying that beer bottles and cans are sailing into their back yards, even

through the windows."

**COPING WITH** the growing volume of trash is bad enough, Hays says, but his men are becoming alarmed for their own safety.

"I had two men injured last month," Hays said, "and my trucks are always getting hit. Motorists either don't see them or don't care. Some even throw things at us."

"I mean, does that make sense? What kind of mentality would DO that?"

"We need an awareness from the public. Our men don't like standing out there — they try to get in and get out, to reduce the exposure."

Jesse McGee knows. "Woman the other day — here I am stopped in the number-one (fast) lane and she tries to squeeze on by me on the median, next to the fence, right up on the curbing!"

"Or this 17-year-old girl last week," Hays said, "wiped out my truck, and with a Datsun, too. Just came along, lookin' at her hood, I guess, and ZAP!"

"She says she didn't see me. 'You can SEE ME for two miles, but hmmm! Didn't see me, huh?'"

"We're not a bunch of fools out there," Jesse says. "Our main consideration is the public. We're out there to eliminate hazards, not create them."

## School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m.

1. Student actions.
2. Personnel matters.
- Committee of the Whole (open to public), Board Room, 3:45 p.m.
1. Recommendations of board committees.
2. Report of deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. A summary of activities of the urban affairs committee for 1976-77 and a presentation of the committee's recommendations.
2. A panel will describe magnet schools in school districts around the country and the magnet schools operating in the Unified School District.
3. Application for continuing funding of the Child Development Program next year.
4. Notification of intention to continue a program for mentally gifted minors next year.

# State fighting truck wrecks

(Continued from Page B-1)

"YOUR REAL villains are automobile drivers," said Jim Foote, business manager of the 1,400-member, Cerritos-based Associated Independent Owner Operators, Inc.

"A truck can weigh 40 tons when fully loaded, while a car weighs 3½ tons and is much easier to maneuver," Foote went on. "If a car makes a sudden lane change, the truck driver is forced to make a dangerous move. The trucker gets the blame although the car was at fault."

Another target of criticism in connection with such accidents is the state of California, which keeps the freeways in working order. But Caltrans engineers maintain it almost always it is the driver who is at fault, not the roadway.

"People always are saying the road causes the problem," Victor Graf, a Caltrans engineer in Sacramento, said. "The guy whose tire blows out blames the state for not sweeping the highways."

Caltrans officials study quarterly computer printouts showing accident trends. Occasionally, engineers find that an asphalt roadway requires resurfacing or concrete needs no-slip grooving, Graf said.

**THE TILTING-TRUCK** advisory signs have been

placed on the Golden State Freeway and the Cerritos interchange.

The Golden State experiment was the first in Southern California. Since the new signs were installed there, average truck speeds decreased from 49 to 47 miles per hour and truck accidents dropped from 10 in 1975 to two last year.

Caltrans engineers say the signs will be installed only at the worst truck accident locations.

# Chel joins Panthers on the prowl

(Continued from Page B-1)

He advocated pre-retirement planning modeled after systems in Scandinavian countries, where workers choose a time to retire two or three years in advance.

Then their private sector jobs are gradually phased out; they spend

fewer and fewer hours on the job while more of their time is channeled into community service work such as the Red Cross.

"There's enough jobs to go around and plenty of work to be done, especially in social work," Chel said.

Another bill (AB 1611)

would authorize monthly per-patient Medi-Cal payments to adult health-care day centers, providing an alternative to nursing homes. The assemblyman said 25 to 40 per cent of the patients in nursing homes have been institutionalized unnecessarily or prematurely.

He said many of these patients are uprooted from their customary environment, routines and friends, breaking down vital human exchange. At day-care centers, people

would be taken care of but would still retain their independence and life patterns.

The bill is aimed at ambulatory senior citizens who live with someone who could help them get ready to go to a day-care center.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County coastline areas. Low clouds in the morning hours and sunny mid-afternoon on Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperatures with overnight lows in the 50s. High today and Monday from the mid and upper 60s at beaches to 70 and 75 inland.

Monday's forecast: Fair through Monday, but low and low clouds along the coastal slopes during morning hours. Report level high today and Monday 64 to 70. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

**DESERT AREAS:** Fair through Monday. West to southeast winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Sunny afternoon and evening hours today and Monday. Highs in northern desert 84 to 88. Overnight lows 54 to 64. Highs in southern desert 85 to 90. Overnight lows 64 to 74.

**Outlets:** Light variable winds in the morning hours becoming west to southwest 15 to 25 mph at times with 1 to 2 foot and waves this afternoon. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Breakers on some south facing beaches locally 4 to 7 feet. Surf and swell slowly decreasing this afternoon. Some morning low clouds but mostly sunny this afternoon.

**SUN, MOON & TIDES:**

Today's sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m. Tomorrow: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m. Tuesday: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m.

Today's high: 5:55 a.m. at 10 a.m. and 5:55 a.m. at 7:25 a.m. Low: 3:35 a.m. at 1:07 a.m. and 1:07 a.m. at 1:07 a.m.

Monday's high: 5:55 a.m. at 10 a.m. and 5:55 a.m. at 7:25 a.m. Low: 3:35 a.m. at 1:07 a.m. and 1:07 a.m. at 1:07 a.m.

**SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS**

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	71	54	San Diego	75	50
Los Angeles	73	56	San Francisco	75	47
San Jose	73	56	San Jose	75	50
San Francisco	73	56	San Jose	75	50
San Jose	73	56	San Jose	75	50
San Jose	73	56	San Jose	75	50
San Jose	73	56	San Jose	75	50
San Jose	73	56	San Jose	75	50
San Jose	73	56	San Jose	75	50
San Jose	73	56	San Jose	75	50

**Across the Nation**

Long Beach: 71 High, 54 Low. San Diego: 75 High, 50 Low.

Los Angeles: 73 High, 56 Low. San Francisco: 75 High, 47 Low.

San Jose: 73 High, 56 Low. San Jose: 75 High, 50 Low.

San Jose: 73 High, 56 Low. San Jose: 75 High, 50 Low.

San Jose: 73 High, 56 Low. San Jose: 75 High, 50 Low.

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San Jose: 73 High, 56 Low. San Jose: 75 High, 50 Low.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT  
Controlled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Arrival	Operator	Departure	Operator
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport
Alanya (Br)	1812	IANC Indamir	6:13	Marineport

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Arrival
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820

VESSELS DUE TOMORROW

Vessel	From	Operator	Arrival
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820

VESSELS DUE WEDNESDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Arrival
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820

VESSELS DUE THURSDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Arrival
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820

VESSELS DUE FRIDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Arrival
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820
American Legion	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1820

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• ALGAE •

• MOLD •

• INSECTS •

• WEATHERING •

• POLLUTION •

• ACID RAIN •

• SALT •

• OIL •

• GREASE •

• D

## What's Your Problem?

# Best investing by seniors is only a matter of taste

By Don G. Campbell

Individual differences in taste help to explain why the shopper is confronted with a baffling choice of colors, cuts, textures and styles in clothing. If we all felt the same way it would certainly simplify life for the clothier — and make for a very dull life.

Tastes in how one's money should be invested follows the same pattern.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I have always felt your advice on financing a home has been somewhat irresponsible. But when you advised a 78-year old man and his wife to desert a perfectly comfortable and satisfactory apartment to buy a \$25,000 home — that's madness!

This couple's income is \$11,000, as you remember, and presumably they intend to pay cash for the home for the SOLE purpose of beating inflation. Can't you see that by "investing" in this home they are automatically cutting their income to about \$9,000 or less (the difference being the loss of interest on the \$25,000) and that wipes out any savings on rent?

There are many experts writing about investments today and I doubt that any of them would follow your line of thought on this. To quote only one, Dr. Morton Shulman, in his book, "Anyone Can Make a Million," says: "On a purely financial basis, purchase of a home by the average

person is bad economics. It is cheaper to live in an apartment close to the center of the city both as to the actual cost of living and time and expense in commuting."

And you don't have to be an economist to recognize the many advantages OTHER than economic that a maintenance-free apartment offers an elderly couple over a home with its grass to cut, plumbing to repair and

porches to paint. You should leave advice on investments to someone who understands economics, and the problem of our senior citizens. You don't seem to comprehend either. — R. B., Bethlehem, Pa.

ANSWER:

I'm delighted that you've found such a staunch champion of your viewpoint in Dr. Shulman. I happen to think that you're both all wet.

The couple you have reference to was not the least bit interested in apartment living, did NOT intend to pay cash for the house and I haven't got the foggiest notion where you got the idea that by buying a home they were cutting their annual income by \$2,000 — a figure that you plucked out of the air by assuming a loss of interest on the \$25,000.

What you completely ignore is that, by buying the home (no, not for cash outright), the couple is cutting its monthly housing expense in half — leaving about \$150 a month for other investments — while, at the same time, the property is appreciating steadily in value.

You don't like home ownership, and that's fine with me. You don't like my grasp of economics, and that's fine, too. I don't happen to like the way you read into, or out of, a letter only those portions on which you consider yourself a No. 1 expert.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We purchased real estate in New Mexico in 1970 and '71 through a land development company and have paid taxes on these properties the past two years but have not received our tax notices for the current year (which we normally would have received last November).

I also have just read an article where four officers of the company have been convicted of mail fraud and unlawful land sales in New Mexico. Our two pieces of property are completely paid for, for which we have the deeds.

(1) Do we have any recourse for recovery of any

or all of our original purchase price? (2) If not, could we write off the purchase price on our income tax? (3) What should we do as regards the current property taxes? — L. A. T. San Leandro, Calif.

ANSWER:

I think that a long overdue trip to the county seat in New Mexico where your land is located is very much in order — to find out what the tax status is, and to find out what dispo-

sition is being made of the development now that the roof has fallen in.

County officials on the scene can also tell you what the odds are on getting your money back — which I would imagine are slim. No, you can't write the purchase price off for tax purposes (at least not yet), because you don't technically have a loss on it.

But I'm afraid that you ARE going to have to go

to the scene of the crime to straighten this mess out.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am 65 years old and have been in this apartment for seven years starting at \$70 for a four-week month and \$17.50 more for five weeks. The owner went up twice in 1975 and now he has gone up again to \$110 for a four-week month. I had to burn my gas for a month before he would put the heat on. I

am unable to move (sick, no money) and Social Security will give me no more than I am getting. — Mrs. C. T., Philadelphia.

ANSWER:

I wish I could say something that would make you feel better, but I can't. I would certainly appeal to your local welfare agencies, though, to see if you don't qualify for SOME assistance.

Register Tribune Syndicate

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

**REAL ESTATE**

Morry Rubin  
Editor

## One family nets \$12,000 payoff

Serving one family well has proved very profitable for Hubert Conley of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Tustin-17th Street resale office. Conley's time and effort resulted in referrals and repeat business totaling nearly \$1 million and a commission check of \$12,000.

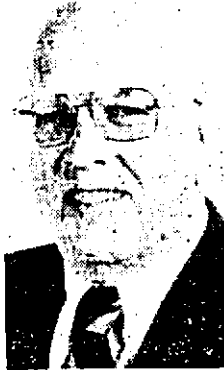
The story begins almost two years ago at an open house when Conley met a family that had been transferred from a Cleveland suburb by Fazio's Market.

"Since I grew up in that same area, I knew just what they wanted in a home. It wasn't too long before we found a house that they liked and they bought it for \$75,000."

Conley kept in contact with the family and when the buyer's mother, Mary, decided to move from Cleveland, she bought a \$36,000 condominium.

"WITHIN eight months, the family was ready to move to a larger, more expensive house. After selling their former home for \$36,000, I found them a new one for \$33,000."

In the meantime, Conley was introduced to some family friends. He sold them a \$167,000 house



HUBERT CONLEY

and listed theirs for \$145,000.

Less than a year later, the original buyer was transferred to Cary, Ill. Conley listed and sold their home for \$125,000 and their mother's condominium for \$45,000.

"I contacted Walker & Lee's relocation center to help them find a home in Cary and it referred a broker who sold them a \$128,000 home and sold their mother a \$52,000 home."

Conley thought the family story had ended, but the buyer has just called to say that he is moving back to California and want me to find them a new family home!"

## Windward Village sets high standards

Windward Village, a sophisticated Mobile Home Park in Long Beach, offers a good selection of spaces surrounded with luxurious landscaping and green area, lighted streets with paving and curbing, pleasant walkways attractively lighted.

The adult community has perimeter fencing and security controlled entrance for maximum protection and privacy. Of the 305 spaces more than 75 per cent have been reserved. Early selection permits shopping for a mobile home while park construction and landscaping are being completed.

Residents will enjoy their own country club facilities which include swimming pool, courts for outdoor games, exercise room.

EACH SPACE has telephone, gas and electric service, parking for two cars plus additional guest parking.

Cultural, historical, entertainment centers as well as fishing, golfing, horseback riding facilities are all convenient via the accessible Long Beach and San Diego Freeways.

For further information call Continental Mobile Housing, Inc., at (213) 694-2181.

## Ed Dertinger A Tarbell Champion!



Ed Dertinger of Tarbell, Realtors La Palma office has received the presidential "Top Producer" trophy. Ed was honored at the recent awards luncheon recognizing the leading sales agents in Orange County. Since joining Tarbell in 1975, Ed has established himself as a consistent top performer. Whether you're buying or selling, call a winner! Call Ed Dertinger.

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**TARBELL REALTORS**

### Quail Ridge

## 1-story homes to sell

Two-bedroom, single-story homes are still available at the dramatic project of Quail Ridge located in Fullerton. The homes are surrounded by the aquascaping with intermingling roaring waterfalls and streams which touch the patios of the single story homes.

Besides the spacious bedrooms these condominium homes have a formal dining room, modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and serving bar, gas operated fireplaces in the living room, two full baths, enclosed exterior walk-in storage space. The Wood Ridge also has a den.

THE HOMES are carpeted throughout the living areas and have decorative lighting fixtures and custom finish hardware.

Within Quail Ridge the recreation facilities include swimming pool, spa, two lighted tennis courts and the recreation clubhouse with card room, party room and billiard room. Craig Regional Park is across the street from Quail Ridge. Quail Ridge is only minutes away from the Orange Freeway and regional shopping centers.

This dramatically different project may be reached by taking the Yorba Linda exit from the Orange Freeway (57) west to Associated Road, then north less than a mile to the information center. Furnished models are open daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk.

## Apartment group to hear Cal. official

"Labor Laws and Your Manager," will be the presentation by Robert E. Peterson, labor commissioner, division of labor standards enforcement, Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, to the apartment and income property owners dinner meeting to be held in the Lobster House, 665 N. Harbor Dr., Redondo Beach, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made not later than Tuesday by telephoning the association, 437-4177 or direct Inglewood-Redondo Beach line 379-7040.

# Windward Village

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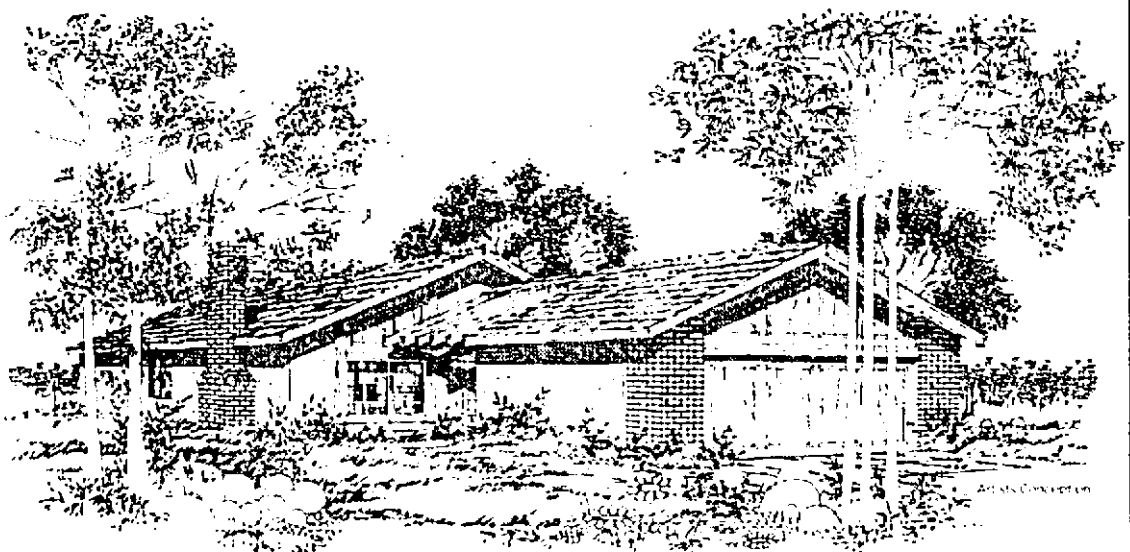
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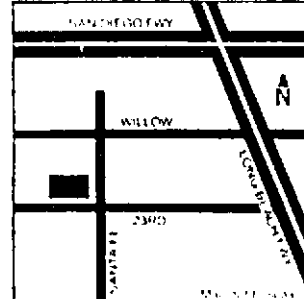
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**"THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"** W. 4:30-7:30 P. 5 p.m. Sun. 12-2 p.m.

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH** 12535 Seal Beach 430-0418

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# Eagle Rock lures ex-tycoon

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

What was Jim Aubrey doing at a record store in the slumbrous Los Angeles suburb of Eagle Rock?

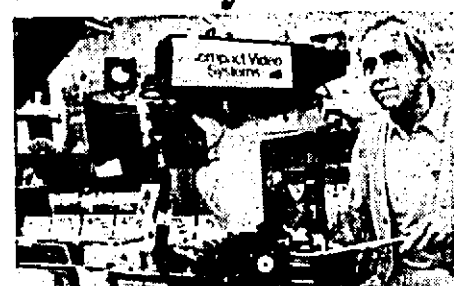
After all, wasn't James T. Aubrey the powerful dictator of CBS Television and later president of MGM? But there he was every morning, reporting to an emporium of rock records on Colorado Blvd.

What he is doing is producing a movie on tape about the pop music scene, "Record City." That's right, a movie on tape. He firmly believes tape can be a salvation for the movie industry.

"Out of this may come a revolution," he said. "This picture would have cost twice as much if made on film by an independent company. It would be 2½ times if made by a major studio." The cost of "Record City": "comfortably under \$1 million." He would not say how far under.

Aubrey seems far removed from the years when he was juggling TV schedules with a masterful—some said ruthless—touch. Also from the years when he was slicing off MGM's assets in an effort to keep the company from falling into bankruptcy—he succeeded. The well-trimmed hair is grayer, but the tall figure remains boyishly slim and the outlook youthful.

He was relaxing among the record bins while a



JIM AUBREY AT HELM OF TAPED MOVIE

scene was being taped in another part of the Aubrey "studio"—actually an abandoned supermarket that has been converted into a record store plus a few other indoor sets.

"In getting a perspective from being away from it for a while, it seems to me that the movie business is getting hairier and hairier as the gamble gets bigger," Aubrey said. "It's evident that movies can't compete with television for the mass market."

"Look what happened to Life. Look and a lot of

and moderate cost, Aubrey decided to combine comedy with contemporary music—"not a score but single records, as in 'American Graffiti,' and 'Car Wash.'" Why not, he reasoned, make the setting a record shop, where the music would be indigenous?

Comedy writer Ron Lieberman wrote the script, and Aubrey lined up "independent financing," Dennis Steinmetz is directing a cast that includes Michael Callan, Frank Gorshin, Ruth Buzzi, Jack Carter, Deborah White, Larry Storch and Alice Ghostley. Most are old pros, accustomed to the speed of performing on tape.

Aubrey explained how he arrived at the decision to use tape, then transfer the finished product to film:

"One of the things that bothered me about the film business was the reluctance to try new methods. Whenever I suggested something new, the answer was always the same: 'This is the way we've always done it.'"

"The advantage of tape has always appealed to me. Now it is practical, since the tape-to-film transfer can be accomplished with no loss of quality to the normal viewer."

"Since 'Record City' is aimed at the young audience, we needed to release it in the summer. Post-production on film would require at least three months."

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Fortune smiles gently all year. If you go along with prevailing influences without too much defiance, you are spared harsher conditions faced by others. In relationships, let well enough alone. In the final analysis, you must accept people as they are, faults and all. Today's natives develop extensive theories covering many fields, are prone to defend them by any available means. Those born this year will come up with evaluations that wreck popular rules.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Impatience is natural in emotionally charged matters and business. Both turn positive if you relax. A recap shows how to improve these situations soon.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The system doesn't stop or slow down for adverse influences. On a day like this decisions are open to error. Go by set rules if you can't opt for a better line.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Talks go in odd directions, onto unfamiliar topics. You can either learn or simply get upset, depending on the degree of personal security you function under.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Let friends buzz a while with schemes before you pay attention. Today's version is short-lived at best. Dispose of clutter, find homes for surplus items.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** If a decision must be made involving several people, the soft sell works better than a fast-talking spiel. Avoid anything resembling doubts of your own qualities.

**LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look over accounts, question the real merits of sidelines. Your group makes little visible progress, a temporary condition, nothing to bemoan or criticize.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Decrease whatever is outstanding instead of piling on expansions. Patch, splice, mend to get through until such time as new equipment, supplies arrive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Groove along with practical work, leave theory and risk alone, ease past difficult moments. Watch how other people live, where their support comes from.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You won't pass this way again, so savor every nuance. Be careful not to upset associates by taking them for granted, ignoring their pride and needs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Clear off the handiest jobs. Listen to what loved ones say with both words and body language. A party tonight brings people together in unexpected ways.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Today's aspects make routine seem like hunting for a rainbow, its pot of gold. Joy and pain is from shared experience of searching, not anything tangible.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pursue the investigation your curiosity prompts. Follow up answers with more questions. Try not to show excitement. A formula emerges for rebuilding.

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-Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS

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**PG**

**"A COMIC MASTERPIECE"**  
-MORIS ALPERT, SATURDAY REVIEW

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## Politics

# Senate backs justice, civil service bills

By Bob Houser  
Political Editor

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, minority floor leader, has won almost unanimous Senate support for two justice bills and one on labor relations for civil service peace officers and fire fighters.

His SB 370, passed 31-2, would deny probation for convicted persons who inflict great bodily harm in the commission of designated serious felonies against the aged and disabled.

The Senate passed 32-0 Deukmejian's SB 642, which would set prison terms of two to four years for persons convicted of intimidating a trial witness. It allows the obtaining of pretrial testimony which may be used in a trial in cases where witnesses have been intimidated by force or threats of violence.

SB 243, passed 34-1, would extend "meet and confer in good faith" provisions of state law to state civil service peace officers and fire fighters. A current law has no stipulation for good faith negotiations or any binding agreement.

Deukmejian's office also announced that he has been named legislator of the year by the California Republican Heritage Groups Council and has been awarded a citation of merit by the Los Angeles chapter of the International Footprinters Association.

### DEATH DEBATE

A debate on the death penalty will be featured at a meeting of the Long Beach Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St., Long Beach.

Peter Bregman, of the Los Angeles district attorney's office, will speak in support. Jim Merwin, of

the Orange County public defender's office, will speak against.

### CHILD PORN

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, has cosponsored legislation to amend the Mann Act to prohibit transportation across state lines of males as well as females for immoral purposes, a bill intended to aid authorities in halting the production of so-called child pornography.

### EVENING GOP

Anni Williams, executive director of 57th-58th Assembly District Republican Central Committee headquarters, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated at 3810 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. The public is invited.

## No council meeting Tuesday

The Long Beach City Council will not have its regular weekly meeting Tuesday. Most of the council members will be attending the annual Conference of Mayors in Tucson, Ariz.

## Summer bulletin lists events, activities and classes in L.B.

Summer bulletins listing the events, activities and classes offered this summer by the Long Beach Recreation Department are being distributed through all city libraries, parks and playgrounds. Several hundred recreational events and classes are listed in this summer's program. Including dozens of professionally taught classes. Schedules of activities for senior citizens, plus maps of school and municipal playground activities and of the city's aquatic centers, are included in the 12-page brochure.

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**COLGATE MFP**  
DENTAL CREAM  
WITH FLUORIDE

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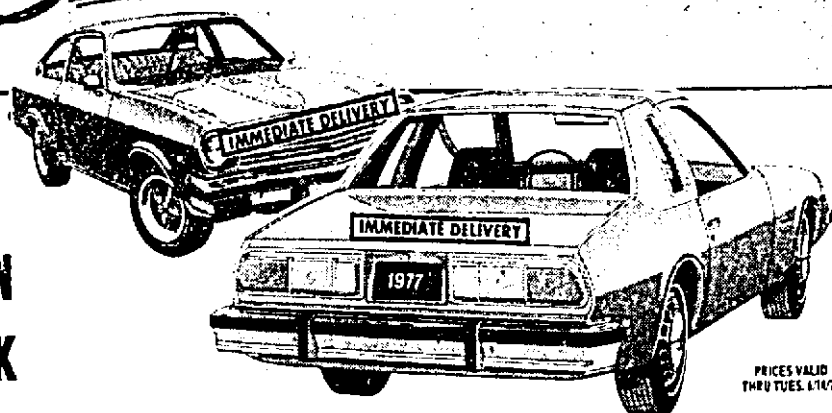
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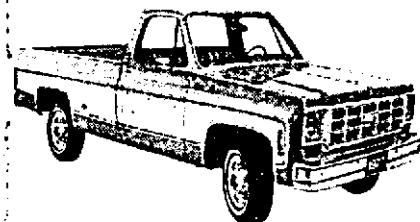
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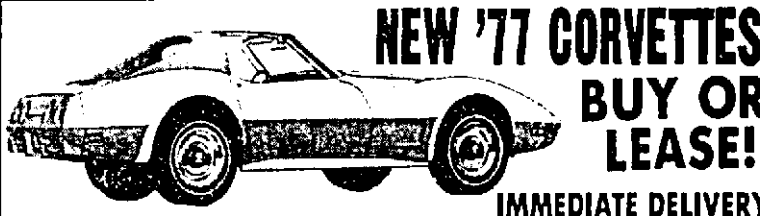
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Dix seat belts, tinted glass, fact air, remote control  
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Must have 1 year exp. in beauty work. Call 432-9779.

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HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades	Technical & Trades
185	185

MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN

Heavy experience in installation, maintenance and repair of production machine shop equipment. Preference will be given to applicants with good electrical background.

Apply to 11 Monday through Thursday

**FULLER COMPANY**

2966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600

EOE WITH AAP

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades	Technical & Trades
185	185

DRIFTING

**JR DRAFTSPERSON**

If you are a mechanical draftsman with 1 year of experience in mechanical drafting, please contact our Employment Dept. immediately. Female and minority applicants are urged to apply.

Western Gear Corporation

Power Transmission Div.

2500 E. Imperial Hwy.

Long Beach, CA 90802

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**hi-shear CORPORATION**

2600 Skyway Dr.

Torrance, Calif. 90509

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

**Mechanical Designer**

Individual needed to perform packaging and mechanism design of major components or portions of functional systems.

Successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years mechanical design experience and must be familiar with both plastic and metal mediums. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Forward resume and complete salary history to:

Barbara Katella

1270 No. Kramer Blvd.

Anaheim, Calif. 92806

**CALCOMP**

California Computer Products, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRAIN CLEANER**

Must have 1 year exp. in drain cleaning. Call 432-9779.

**DRIVER TRUCK WAREHOUSE**

Must have 1 year exp. in truck driving. Call 432-9779.

**DIESEL MECH. H.D.**

Must have 1 year exp. in diesel mechanics. Call 432-9779.

**DISPATCHER-TRUCK**

Must have 1 year exp. in truck dispatching. Call 432-9779.

**DRAFTSMAN**

Must have 1 year exp. in drafting. Call 432-9779.

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## CERRITOS

### Fireplace In Master Suite

A great added feature in this Parkside 4 bedroom home. Large rooms everywhere, formal dining room, all the built-ins in the kitchen. Family room area off the kitchen, central air, central heat, solarium floors. Second fireplace in the living room. Cement pad for your boat or camper. \$84,900, a choice buy here, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

### Everything First-Class

Newly listed. Large, beautifully decorated Grant Park 3 bedroom 2-story. Vaulted ceilings soar overhead, family room, & cuddle-up fireplace, dining room complimented by an all deluxe chefs kitchen. Boat & RV access, gas BBQ. Area of prestige homes. \$92,900, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

### \$68,500 Natures Delight

With lush, park-like landscaping. Sprinklers front & rear for easy maintenance. 3 bedrooms, lots of decorative mirrors inside. Forced air heating, small pool and covered patio for enjoying the outdoors. Conveniently located close to schools, shops & park. Won't last long, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

### No Heavy Traffic

This big Parkside home sits on a quiet cul de sac street, away from busy traffic. Xtra big rooms thruout, 4 bedrooms, plenty of baths, formal dining room, family room off the kitchen. A fireplace in the living room and a second fireplace in the master bedroom. \$84,900. A lot of value here, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

### For Teen Parties

The big family room of this large 3 bedroom home is ideal for those special "teen" parties. Cozy brick fireplace, plush carpeting thruout. Elegant mirrored dining room for gourmet dinners. Beautifully coordinated thruout. At \$78,500, one heck of a buy, call today to see, (213) 598-7746 or (714) 828-1751

### Need More Room?

There's plenty in this big Parkside 4 bedroom & family room home. Recently painted inside & out. Red brick fireplace, separate dining room. Central air & heating. Room for boat or trailer. Excellent schools. Located across from local park. Home will be vacant after June 10. For details, call (213) 860-6391 or (714) 821-9330

### Work On Your Tan

Stylish 3 bedroom family residence features a covered patio with a sunbathing area. Custom built-in BBQ with tile top, a dog run and a slab for camper or trailer parking. Full line of kitchen built-ins. Family room area off the kitchen. All for \$66,500, won't last long, call (213) 921-6245 or (714) 821-7171.

### Master Suite Is Big

Big enough for all your king-sized furniture. Custom carpeting and draperies thruout this superbly decorated 3 bedroom home. Family room area off the kitchen, fireplace, dining room. Oversized living room. Excellent family neighborhood near Friendship Park. Just listed, \$76,900, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

## BUENA PARK

### Needs A Little Lovin

But what a tremendous value here! Charming 3 bedroom starter home with an extra large lot for the growing family. Will be vacant June 11. Formal dining room, cozy country fireplace warms the living quarters. Carpets, drapes. Asking \$52,500, call (213) 860-6391 or (714) 821-9330.

### Shows Like New

Newly painted home and all spruced up for your careful inspection. 3 bedrooms + den or sewing room for mom. All new lighting fixtures, lovely carpets and drapes. Dining room, tiled entry to living room that has its own fireplace. Deluxe built-ins. \$75,000, call (714) 821-7171 or (213) 921-6245

### Brentwood Beauty

Has all new carpets, new paint and a newly tiled bath. Upgraded thruout, shows beautifully! 4 versatile bedrooms or den, sunny dream kitchen. Living room area, forced air heating. Large covered patio, plenty of room for a pool. Owner gone, \$61,990, call (714) 821-7171 or (213) 921-6245

# TARBELL REALTORS



## LONG BEACH

### Bixby Knolls Condo

The good life! All the pleasure of a home without the maintenance problems. Security-protected 2 bedroom. Generous sized living room, gas fireplace, dining room area, all the built-ins. \$46,500, for the young at heart, call (213) 421-1785.

### Bargain Hunter's

Take a look here! Sharp, well-kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with easy-to-care-for landscaping. Family room, covered patio, block wall fencing. Gas range and oven, dishwasher. Acoustic ceiling. Just \$48,000, well worth your while, call (213) 421-1785

### White Glove Clean

Neat & clean two bedroom Long Beach home with a sunny family room. New kitchen flooring, dining room, cozy den. Service area off the kitchen. Gas line to the patio. Possible room for your camper. \$59,700, a real dandy, call (213) 926-5821

### Luxury You Can Afford

Country Club condo is 3 years old. Features 3 bedrooms, dining room area, parquet floors in the kitchen, air conditioned comfort. Built-ins, dishwasher. Swimming pool, jacuzzi. Double dry wall insulation for more quiet. Just \$55,900, take a look and you'll agree it's a jewel, call (213) 421-1785

### Shady Tree Street

A lovely setting for this spacious 2 bedroom home. Has an enclosed patio that's just the ticket for this Summer. Dining room, country wood cabinets, gas range & oven. \$54,900, a lot to offer, call (213) 431-0416

### Keep Your Cool

All Summer long in this free-form swimming pool of this 3 bedroom home. Sitting on a quiet tree-lined street in one of Long Beach's most popular areas. Separate dining room, farm-pretty kitchen. Covered patio, park-like yards, \$59,900, better hurry, call (213) 431-0416

### \$39,000 A Big Kitchen

Functional floor plan 2 bedroom home has a large country kitchen, ideal for making homemade apple pies. Newly painted inside and out. Separate dining room. Detached 2-car garage, trailer access. Excellent condition, has an assumable FHA loan, take advantage, call (213) 598-7746

### Xtra Big Back Yard

With room for the kids and the dog and for all the family barbeques. This 3 bedroom includes carpets and drapes, a huge master bedroom, dining room, built-ins. Room for your camper. Just \$43,000. GI, FHA or Conventional financing terms available, better hurry, call (213) 860-6391 or (714) 821-9330.

## CYPRESS

### S & S Delight

Jamestown townhome for the discriminating home buyer! Tennis courts, pool and all kinds of rec facilities available. 3 bedrooms, fiesta family room, heavily brick fireplace to cuddle by. Living room area, dining quarters, deluxe kitchen. Newly painted. Sharp! \$76,900, (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746

### Jump Into It!

And cool off with this custom oversized pool in the party rear yard. Enclosed patio, free form pool, lots of EZ care decking. Trailer parking. 4 versatile bedrooms, stone fireplace, luxury living room, mom lovin' kitchen. \$69,900, call (714) 894-4451

### Like to Party Hearty?

This is the place for it! Super neat and tastefully decorated Tempo home. Spacious master suite with its own bath and dressing area. Lush carpets, coordinated drapes. Big bonus room + a family room area, brick patio. Plenty of room for a pool. Cozy fireplace. Large cul de sac. \$97,000, call (714) 894-4451

## GARDEN GROVE

### A Pool to Cool

Beautifully appointed pool home. Cool off by the patio area or work on that summer tan! 3 bedrooms inside, formal dining room served by a deluxe kitchen. Enclosed patio or family room area. Central air conditioning, carpets, drapes thruout. \$62,000, call (714) 892-4401

## WESTMINSTER

### \$51,900 Grab It

It won't last long! Handsome 3 bedroom home with new carpets, coordinated custom drapes. Nice area! Covered veranda, patio, even trailer or boat access. Dining area in the family kitchen, convertible den or 3rd suite. The price is right, call (714) 892-4401.

### Owner Abandoned

Left this lovely home Vacant! Large yard for the kids and their pets. Park your trailer or rec vehicle. Super starter home with 3 bedrooms, full sized formal dining, living room area - eating area in the kitchen. Wood cabinets. \$59,500, call (714) 892-4401

## HUNTINGTON BEACH

### \$2000 Reduction

Save \$\$\$\$ on this handsome family home with cathedral beamed ceilings, new paint so it sparkles like new. 4 bedrooms, fiesta family room enhanced by a brick fireplace hearth. Delightful dining room served by a brand spankin' new kitchen with the best in built-ins. Now \$77,900, call (714) 842-6691.

### Transfer Forces Sale

Sacrifice sale on this sparkling pool home. Great for when the weather gets hot. 4 bedrooms, family room, gather round dining room for Sunday get togethers. Radiant fireplace. Big pool and patio out back. EZ care yards, surrounded by trees and Western fencing. \$77,777, call (714) 842-8854.

## LAKEWOOD

### \$31,000 That First Home

Needs some fixin' and some lovin'. A cozy 2 bedroom home sitting on a nice-sized lot with room for your boat or trailer. Home is vacant and ready for quick possession. Has a 1-year-new roof and new ceiling. For details, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

### If Location's Important

Popular Carson Park 3 bedroom on a lovely corner lot with room for your favorite recreation vehicle. Tastefully decorated inside with raised wood flooring, separate dining room, range & oven. Topped by a cedar roof. \$62,500, won't last long, call (213) 421-1785.

### Shops, Freeways & Park

All are conveniently located near this 3 bedroom Imperial Estates home. Features an oversized living room for entertaining, separate dining room, country pretty kitchen with wood cabinets and eye-level range. Everything is especially sharp, \$50,750, for an appointment, call (213) 860-6391

### Fruit Trees, Vegetables

Your own little country garden right here in the city! Rich combination of plants, trees all over. 3 bedrooms, dining room, range & oven. Covered patio outback. Everything's close by. \$58,950, a pleasure to show, call (213) 921-6245.

### Carson Park Showplace

All newly modeled Carson Park home on an xtra big lot with brick walkways, planters, terraced steps. Swimming pool, covered patio & trailer access. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, guest dining. New natural finish cabinets, new paint, new carpet. Everything sparkles! \$74,500, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746

### \$49,990 Owner's Antsy!

Has already bought another home and anxious to sell this Imperial Estates 3 bedroom. Real wood cabinets in the kitchen, dining room, carpets & drapes. Walking distance to all schools. An affordable home with a lot of potential, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391

### Wicky Wacky Buyers

There's a lovely lanai with sundeck outback this 3 bedroom home that's perfect for lazing around this Summer. Neatly manicured lawns. Forced air heating, natural cabinetry, built-ins & dishwasher. Sharp, clean and can be yours for \$60,800, call today, (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746

### Wet Bar & Family Room

The huge family room will no doubt be the favorite room of everyone. There's a cozy fireplace to tell stories around. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, carpeting, washer & dryer included. Room for your recreation vehicle. Schools & shops closeby, \$64,900, take advantage, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746

### Need More Bedrooms?

This single story rancher has 4 of them! Plenty of room for the whole family. Dining room area, walnut cabinets, forced air heating. Electric built-ins & dishwasher. Popular Lakewood Estates location. Lakewood schools are close by and also St. Joseph High School. \$63,900, take a look today, call (213) 421-1785

## BELLFLOWER

### Hot Under The Collar

Take a dip in the big swimming pool of this "just-listed" 3 bedroom home. Includes an automatic pool sweep. Dining room, hardwood floors, country kitchen with wood cabinets. There's also an xtra big patio in the back yard for sippin' ice tea and relaxing. \$61,900, a pleasure to show, call (213) 421-1785

## NORWALK

### Near Cerritos College

A dandy little starter with two bedrooms and a beautiful enclosed patio that could be a 3 bedroom using jack & jill design. Cuddle-up fireplace in the living room, gas built-ins. Carpets, wall coverings thruout. New kitchen flooring. All for \$49,900, for details, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391

## TARBELL

America's Largest Independent Realtor — We just had the biggest month in Tarbell's 50 year history ... Maybe it's because we: Run 100's and 100's of newspaper ads & full pages in the Press Telegram — Ran 500 radio spot ads in the month.

But we'd like to think that it is because we have dedicated salespeople who have talent. Find out how you'll start learning thru our intensive 3-week training program. For more details, call 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

(714) 832-5440

# TARBELL REALTORS

## HOME SOLD PLAN We will sell your home — or BUY IT!

It's the original Tarbell Plan that takes the worry and tension out of home selling by letting you know ahead of time that your home is sold!

If Tarbell does not sell your home in 60 days at a previously agreed upon price — we will buy it for cash — and you're on your way.

Call any Tarbell office and learn how to qualify for the sensational "Home Sold" Plan.









CLASSIFIED 424-9999

### HOMES FOR SALE

**Lakewood Area 1173**

**ALL OPEN TODAY**  
OPEN 4:30 CAMERINO  
New home, 2 br. family room,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**OPEN 4:30 MAYBANK**  
1/2 acre, 3 br. den, family room, 2 baths,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**OPEN 2:30 SILVA**  
1 br., expanded 5 room, pool,  
1/2 acre, \$31,900

**OPEN 4:30 CANEILL**  
2 1/2 br., pool, pool, 1/2 acre,  
\$44,900

**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN**  
6:30-5:30 WHITE  
New home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**2200 JERSEY**  
New home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**Real Estate Shoppe**  
925-1225  
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH  
TURNS TO GOLD

**NEW LISTING**  
906 COKE!!!  
Open house, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**Real Estate Shoppe**  
925-1225  
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH  
TURNS TO GOLD

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
6:00-4:00 CARPENTER  
New home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**COGURN**  
13001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower  
925-5005

**Get On**  
The Bandwagon  
New home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**TARBELL**  
Prestigious  
Corner in Town  
New home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**TARBELL**  
To The Ends of The Earth  
New home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**REAL ESTATE STORE**  
420-3221  
Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

### HOMES FOR SALE

**Lakewood Area 1173**

**"TAKE TIME"**  
To see this outstanding 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath Lakewood Estates home,  
call 424-9999

**STEAL IT JUST REDUCED**  
Owner's personal just reduced over  
\$2,000. Perfect home, 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, pool, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**GREAT STARTER**  
Immaculate 2 BR 1 BA home, large  
covered patio with brick BBQ, w/brk  
crown, & window covering. Near  
new roof, walk to schools &  
shopping.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
925-7551

**LAKEWOOD ESTATES**  
Large family home, 3 bedrooms &  
2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen,  
bath, w/brk crown, & window  
covering. Call for details.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
924-4271

**4 BEDROOM \$35,950**  
New listing. Large family home, 3 bedrooms &  
2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen,  
bath, w/brk crown, & window  
covering. Call for details.

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
860-3373

**ESTATES AREA**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, large covered patio,  
private, 1/2 acre, service porch,  
new roof, 1/2 acre, \$38,900. Call  
for details.

**Remodeled & Sharp**  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled  
kitchen, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900. Call for details.

**Walker & Lee**  
Real Estate

**CALL ANYTIME...**  
To see this great clean 2 br., large 1 1/2  
bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900. Call for details.

**GENITY REALTY**  
1672 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 925-3757

**OPEN SAT & SUN**  
12:00-5:00 WALCROFT  
4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths,  
central air, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900. Call for details.

**POOL HOME FOR BUYERS**  
New home, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre,  
pool, 1/2 acre, \$38,900. Call for details.

**OPEN - 4:30 PALO VERDE**  
PRICE REDUCTION!  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining  
room, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, \$38,900.

**DOTTIE BARCLAY 421-3470**  
CBS Realty 598-8674

### HOMES FOR SALE

**Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180**

**ROBERT WEIL Associates**  
421-8911

**2 homes open 1-5 pm**  
4721 Country club dr.  
4145 annapolis rd

**new orleans splendor**  
3 wrought iron balconies opening  
up to the sky, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**Special Services**  
Interim Financing Program  
Natl Relocation Service  
Guaranteed Sales Plan  
1-Year Home Warranty  
Explicit Property Brochures  
Courtney Home Evaluation

**"forest preserve"**  
at the rear of your property world  
in the center of the Old Estates  
home, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**"house beautiful"**  
Perfection & class 4 bedrooms,  
3 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**needs "TLC"**  
4000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**adobe brick**  
3000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**"Sharp New Listing"**  
IN THE MOUNTAINS  
3 BR family room with fireplace,  
large kitchen, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**Open Sat & Sun 1-5**  
5132 Klondike  
Ask for Joanne 420-3177  
Ask for June 420-1131  
MOORE REALTY 421-4461

**FALL IN LOVE...**  
In this lovely compact home, near  
new Lakewood Country Club Es-  
tates, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
420-1307 425-1203

**SUPER SHARP...**  
Completely 2 br. home with covered  
patio, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**TARBELL**  
7 YEARS OLD  
AND LADY MOVE IN  
This extra large 3 br. home in new  
area will take your fancy. Call for  
exclusive showing.

**REAL ESTATE CENTER**  
924-9431

**Fruits & Vegetables**  
Save \$\$\$ on your food bill! Beautiful  
yard with fruit trees, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**TARBELL**  
BUY ME NOW!!  
Lakewood "D" Model w/brk crown,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**Walker & Lee**  
Real Estate

### HOMES FOR SALE

**Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180**

**Retreat**  
9 rooms, 3 baths, Romanesque Alhambra, Maid's quarters. Create  
your own "Camp David" on this estate-sized lot.

**New Listings Welcome!**  
Openings for Sales Personnel  
We invite you to one of our convenient locations for any  
information on our listings.

**J.B. Roche, Associates**  
**Country Club Estates Realty**  
Lakewood Country Club Estates & Village office  
4150 Norse Way 425-3477

**Virginia Country Club & Bixby Knolls Office**  
4142 Business St 425-5553

**Park Estates & Bixby Hills Office**  
Suite 609, American City Bank Building  
5199 Pacific Coast Hwy 597-3603

**Lakewood Area 1173**

**"a REAL bargain"**  
Just Reduced To \$31,900  
Great Lakewood area, 3 bedroom,  
separate dining room, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$31,900

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
860-4930

**CORNER HOME...**  
Cute 2 br. home, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**DECORATORS DELIGHT**  
3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**REX HODGES 598-9731 24 hr.**  
New Sat. Bk. Off. 425-1034

**OPEN BY OWNER Sat-Sun 9-5**  
TRANSFERRED!  
Must see immediately 2 br., 1 1/2 bath,  
1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, \$38,900

**POOL PERFECTION**  
Immaculate 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
Vacant 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**LAKEWOODS' BEST!!**  
Share 2 br. family room or 2 br.  
w/brk crown, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**REAL ESTATE STORE**  
420-3221

**SWEET DEAL!**  
Try to find a better deal on this  
3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
\$38,900

**BIG PRICE REDUCTION**  
OPEN HOUSE  
Beautiful 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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**FAMILY NEEDED**  
For this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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**OPEN 6:13 Castana**  
2 Br. & 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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**3 & FAMILY ROOM...**  
2 1/2 br. home, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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**\$9,500 ASSUMES LOAN**  
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**OWNER DESPERATE**  
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**Lakewood Area 1173**

**"a REAL bargain"**  
Just Reduced To \$31,900  
Great Lakewood area, 3 bedroom,  
separate dining room, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
860-4930

**CORNER HOME...**  
Cute 2 br. home, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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**DECORATORS DELIGHT**  
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**POOL PERFECTION**  
Immaculate 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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Vacant 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre,  
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**LAKEWOODS' BEST!!**  
Share 2 br. family room or 2 br.  
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**ROBERT WEIL**  
Special Services  
Interim Financing Program  
Natl Relocation Service  
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**North Long Beach 1220**  
CAN'T LAST  
5550 Olive Open 1 to 5  
3 br, 1 ba, on lot for Good Starter home

**North Long Beach 1220**  
6500 GUNDY Open 1-5  
HOME & INCOME TOO  
4 br, 1 1/2 ba, new paint in out

**Norwalk 1225**  
"2 bargains"  
3 Bedrooms \$79,450  
Nice Decor. All new plumbing

**Park Estates 1245**  
OPEN SUN ONLY 1-5  
5400 LA PASADA  
PRICE REDUCED TO \$149,800

**Plaza 1248**  
JUNE BRIDES  
Newly married life in this freshly  
painted charming 2 bedroom home

**Seal Beach 1245**  
WHAT A SELECTION!  
DON'T MISS THESE!  
OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5  
713 ISLAND VIEW

**State College Area 1275**  
TRI-LEVEL  
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES  
Charming home. State of the art

**Los Cerritos 1210**  
Two Homes Open 1-5  
3600 weston place  
408 chesnut

**Los Altos 1205**  
1621 VUELTA GRANDE Open 3-4 Sat  
Sun 8-4 Br family rm, 1 1/2 ba, Sun

**North Long Beach 1220**  
OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun  
1-5 pm, 5300 CORONADO  
Beautifully decorated & upgraded 3 br

**North Long Beach 1220**  
NEEDS PAINT!  
Buy this solid 3 br for only  
\$35,500 incl tax with fruit trees

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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP  
Large living room, dining area, 2  
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ON BRYANT ROAD  
Outstanding corner location. Three  
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DELIGHTFULLY  
DIFFERENT  
1 of a kind front yard. Picturesque

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OPEN TODAY 1-5  
ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS HOME  
has been completely redecorated

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Nt College & Vets Hosp  
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th

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on this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, home  
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Attractive 2 & 1/2 bedroom  
must sell. owner moving to

**North Long Beach 1220**  
NEEDS PAINT!  
Buy this solid 3 br for only  
\$35,500 incl tax with fruit trees

**Norwalk 1225**  
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP  
Large living room, dining area, 2  
good sized bedrooms, a family room

**Park Estates 1245**  
ON BRYANT ROAD  
Outstanding corner location. Three  
bedrooms, study, & family room

**Plaza 1248**  
DELIGHTFULLY  
DIFFERENT  
1 of a kind front yard. Picturesque

**Seal Beach 1245**  
OPEN TODAY 1-5  
ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS HOME  
has been completely redecorated

**State College Area 1275**  
Nt College & Vets Hosp  
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th

**Lakewood Village 1182**  
PRICE REDUCED!  
on this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, home  
with large lot, lawn, trees & garden

**Los Altos 1205**  
1621 VUELTA GRANDE Open 3-4 Sat  
Sun 8-4 Br family rm, 1 1/2 ba, Sun

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ALL NEW  
'77 KINGS HIGHWAY

Standard equipment includes a fiberglass body, roof rack & ladder, dual chrome trumpet horns, 16 cu. ft. retine, air cond., 1.5 B/W roof air, 4 x 6 Omni arm, dual fuel, 34.6 gal. comp. pump, dual holding tanks, AM/FM track stereo, cruise control, center

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anyone, all needed, 5 Yr  
50,000 Mile power train warrant  
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SAVE \$5009  
**NOW \$23,986**  
"The Dealer"  
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228 Rear Club Coach  
Dash air cond. ride like air suspension  
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S/N 5134. 526400. Ready to go  
5 yr. 50000 mile power train war-  
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**\$14,956**

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1977 TIIGA  
Economy special! All fiberglass body, full size contained power steering, radio, heater, auto trans & bumper range, over axle battery, tilt, spare & carrier, California conversion, convertible top, carburetor, converted to state, fully carpeted interior, electric water pump, rock wipers, gas filler extender. Ser. #0777 5 Yr., 50,000 mi. power train warranty available.  
**Now Only \$10,989**  
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 '77 AMERICAN CLIPPER  
 31 FOOTER  
 Fiberglass construction, 440 cfm  
 auto. air cond. roof jack & ladder,  
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 seating, fender cover, poly tires, etc.  
 (1977, 2400 hrs. confined, dual bat  
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 Now Only \$13,995  
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**KENDON**  
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**77 OVERLAND 21'**  
 Make Home Fully contained  
 steel framed body, 100% nylon car-  
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 door refrigerator, dash a/c, roof  
 rack & ladder, cruise control. Sur-  
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 train warranty. In stock

**Now Only \$11,958**  
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**KENDON**  
76 SPORTSCOACH :  
4 cyl rear gear. Equipped with 6  
speakers, 2 track, radio, air, auto air, AM  
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spare & carrier, roll up door, no  
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features. Only 12,950 miles. Set  
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777 S. MINNEHOOD  
All sizes 25' minimum. Equipped  
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that the competition charges extra  
for. All the storage space you have  
always needed for extended travel.  
Welder, shell, flaring for your  
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50,000 mile power train war-  
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Now Only \$17,995  
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**'75 NEWPORTER  
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Cub Air Cond, Stereo, 2nd Floor, 2nd Floor, 2nd Floor  
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<b>'75 EL CAMINO</b> (Ser. 1A26222) No specific down payment. Make me an offer — Must sell 21,801 ACTUAL miles.	<b>'75 FORD LTD.</b> (327HDA) No specific down payment. Make me an offer — Must sell 10,381 ACTUAL miles.	<b>'73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> (769AS) <b>\$1995</b> No Specific Down Payment.	<b>'75 OLDS CUTLASS</b> SUPREME 2-DR. HDTOP (922HCV) No specific down payment. Make me an offer — Must sell 21,805 ACTUAL miles.
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<b>'75 YEGA STA WAG</b> (741AKS) <b>\$1595</b> No Specific Down Payment.	<b>'72 PONTIAC</b> (245EXU) <b>\$995</b> No Specific Down Payment.	<b>'73 OLDS CUTLASS</b> 2-DR. HARDTOP <b>\$1595</b> No Specific Down Payment.	<b>'75 CHEVY NOVA CPE</b> (057MWD) <b>\$1995</b> No Specific Down Payment.
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<b>'74 CAMARO</b> (033JME) No specific down payment. Make me an offer — Must sell 34,461 ACTUAL miles.	<b>'76 COURIER</b> Truck & Camper (Ser. 457758) No specific down payment. Make me an offer — Must sell 3,862 ACTUAL miles.	<b>'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER</b> (480LP) No specific down payment. Make me an offer — Must sell 22,994 ACTUAL miles.	<b>'76 DODGE ROYAL MONACO</b> (970PRA) No specific down payment. Make me an offer — Must sell 11,963 ACTUAL miles.

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<b>1977 DODGE Charger SE T-Top</b> Ser. 212728. Stk. 7322 <b>\$1099 DISCOUNT</b> FROM POSTED DEALER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED	<b>'77 DODGE MONACO 2-DR HDTOP</b> Ser. 136696. Stk. 7062 <b>800 MILES</b> MUST BE SOLD AS USED		
<b>1972 DODGE CHARGER</b> (911FOH) <b>\$1295</b> NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT.	<b>1972 FORD THUNDERBOLT</b> (311DVX) <b>\$1595</b> NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT.	<b>1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 3-DR</b> (271HED) <b>\$1295</b> NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT.	<b>1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b> (312LJ) <b>\$1595</b> NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT.
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**WORTHINGTON**

# DODGE AND TRUCK CENTER

**5800 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE**  
Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.  
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**Dodge**  
**Dodge Trucks**

EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL, and STATE STANDARDS

**FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE**

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

**Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty**

**1 YEAR 12,000 MILES**

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

All cars subject to prior sale

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.

**"I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ANY DEAL"**

# CAL WORTHINGTON

**DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT**

If your credit is OK — we'll show you how to finance the down payment with low, low monthly installments.

**ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT**



PARAMOUNT • DOWNEY  
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Abigail Van Buren  
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Complete TV listings  
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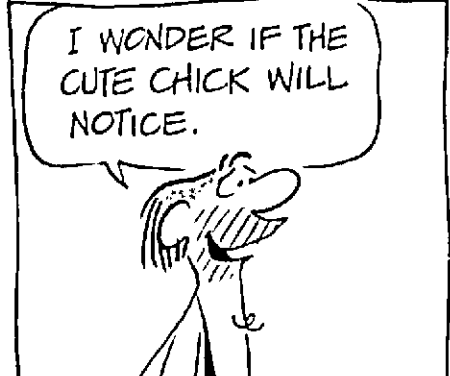
**Erma Bombeck**  
At Wits End  
humor that won't quit

**Parade Magazine**  
It wouldn't be  
Sunday without  
a Parade

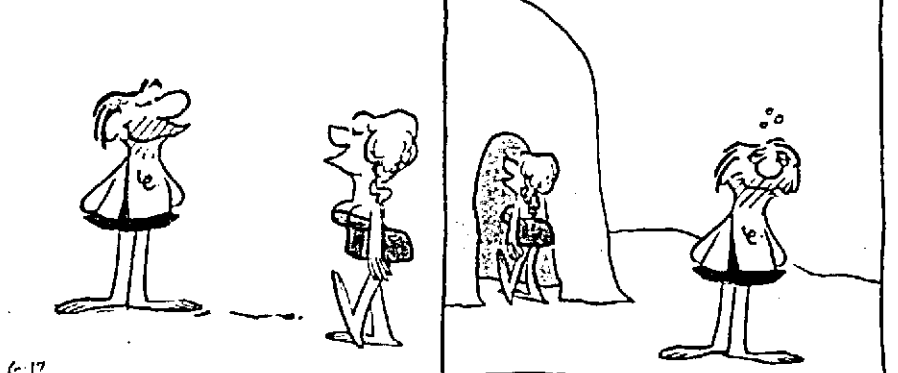
**Loel Schrader**  
Outspoken sports  
columnist

**Action Line**  
Problem solver

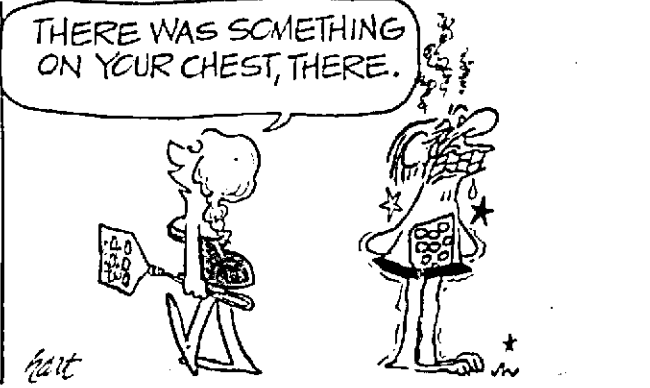
B.C.



By Johnny Hart



SWAT



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WRIGLEY'S QUIZ

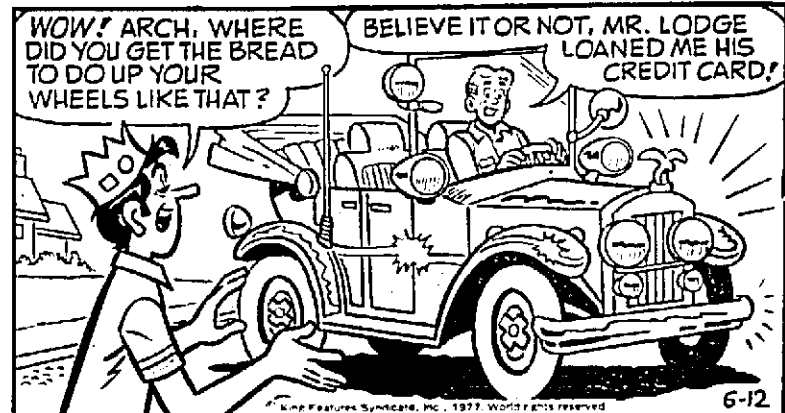
1. AMONG CHEWING GUMS, THE ONE WITH FASCINATING FLAVOR IS NAMED JUICY FRUIT. WHAT IS THE FASCINATING NAME FOR A YOUNG SWAN?  
A ☐ SWANLET B ☐ CHICK C ☐ CYGNET

2. IF YOU SOLD A 10PAK OF JUICY FRUIT FOR 20¢ A POUND OF NEW U.S. DOLLAR BILLS HOW MUCH MONEY WOULD YOU GET?  
A ☐ LESS THAN \$100 B ☐ \$169 C ☐ ABOUT \$490

3. YOU'LL FIND THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING GUM FLAVOR IN JUICY FRUIT. WHERE WILL YOU FIND THE WORLD'S HIGHEST WATERFALLS?  
A ☐ YOSEMITE PARK B ☐ SWITZERLAND C ☐ VENEZUELA

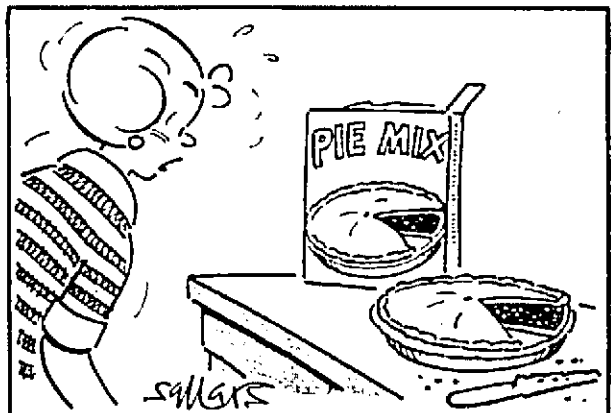
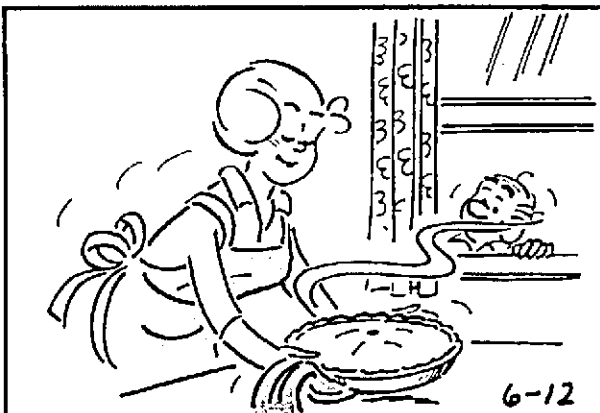
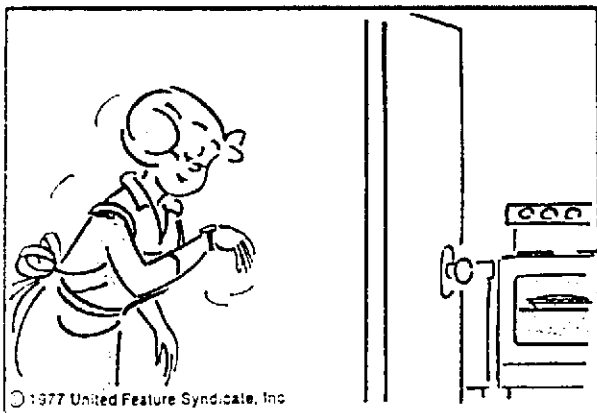
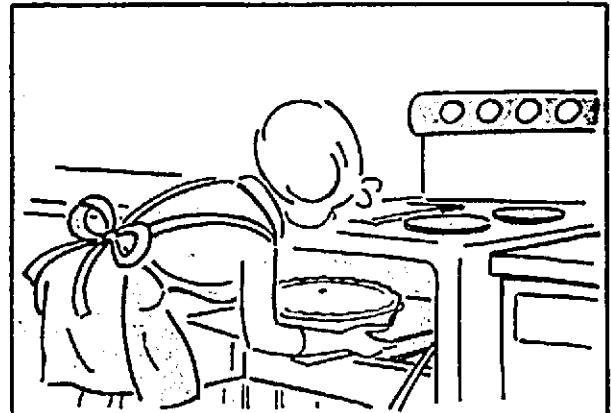
4. THE YELLOW LABEL OF JUICY FRUIT IS KNOWN AROUND THE WORLD. BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT A YELLOW LUPINE IS?  
A ☐ A COWARDLY WOLF B ☐ A PLANT C ☐ A FISH

# ARCHIE



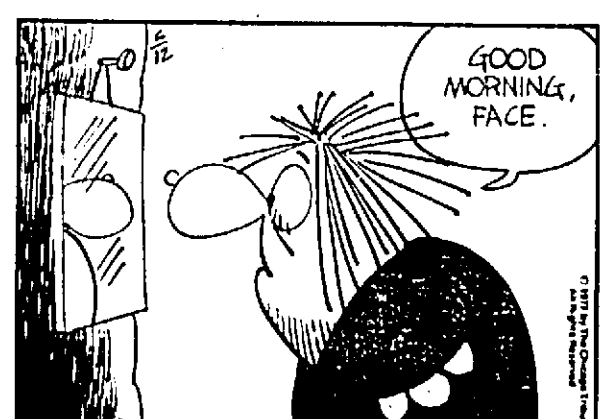
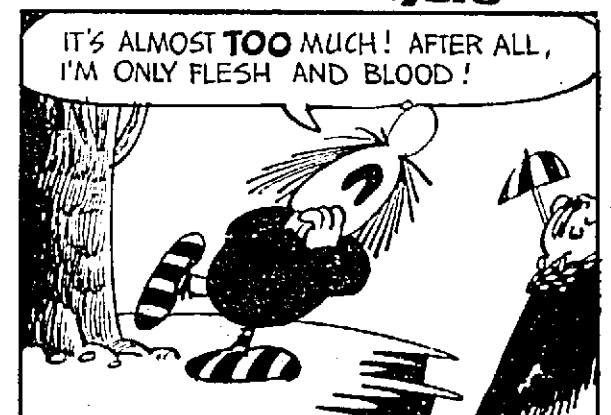
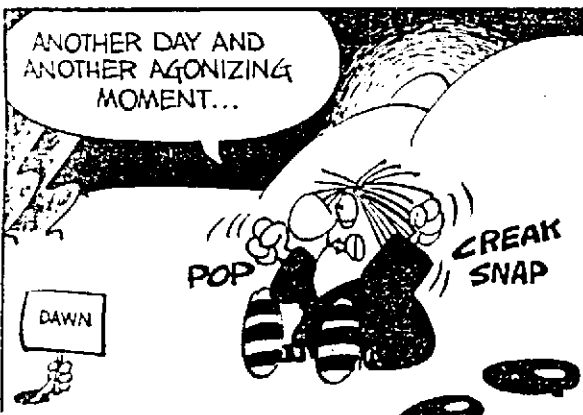
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers





# MARK TRAIL

EACH YEAR FEWER STORKS NEST IN COUNTRIES LIKE DENMARK, GERMANY, RUSSIA AND TURKEY

EACH  
YEAR FEWER  
STORKS  
NEST IN  
COUNTRIES  
LIKE DENMARK,  
GERMANY,  
RUSSIA AND  
TURKEY

BESIDES THE  
TALE OF THE  
STORK  
BRINGING  
BABIES, THERE  
ARE OTHER  
LEGENDS  
ABOUT THIS  
GENTLE BIRD

IF A PAIR OF STORKS  
NEST ON A ROOFTOP, THE  
HOUSE WILL SUPPOSEDLY  
BE PROTECTED FROM LIGHTNING

AND THE OWNER WILL  
BECOME WEALTHY AND  
ENJOY A LONG LIFE

SO EUROPEANS HAVE WELCOMED THIS LONG-LEGGED AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL...

ED DODD 6-12 77 TOM HILL

IN THE BLACK SEA

EVER SINCE IT MOVED FROM TREETOPS, CENTURIES AGO, TO THE THATCHED ROOFS OF HUMAN DWELLINGS!

SO EUROPEANS HAVE WELCOMED THIS LONG-LEGGED AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL...

ED DODD 6-12 77 TOM HILL

IN THE BLACK SEA

EVER SINCE IT MOVED FROM TREETOPS, CENTURIES AGO, TO THE THATCHED ROOFS OF HUMAN DWELLINGS!

# NANCY

**NEXT NIGHT**

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**By Ernie Bushmiller**

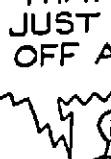
HELLO, POLICE--  
I JUST HEARD  
THAT GUN  
AGAIN

NEXT NIGHT

**NEXT NIGHT**



THAT GUN  
JUST WENT  
OFF AGAIN



A cartoon illustration of a man in a police uniform, including a cap and a tie. He has a mustache and a surprised or shouting expression. A speech bubble above him contains the text "SAME TIME EVERY NIGHT".

NEXT NIGHT

**1201  
PRIZES  
TO  
WIN!**

**Ty Page—Mr. Incredible**

A black and white photograph of Ty Page, known as Mr. Incredible, performing a skateboard trick. He is wearing a short-sleeved shirt with a large 'C' logo, shorts, and knee pads. He is in a dynamic pose, leaning forward with one foot on the skateboard and the other leg bent. The skateboard is tilted upwards. In the background, there is a sign that says '1ST PRIZE' and a small inset photo of a person.

**1ST PRIZE**

All expenses paid trip for four to California Free Farmer World Skateboard Championships (Sept. 21-25, 1972) includes...

- Round-trip air transportation
- Hotel for 6 nights
- Dine-awayland admission
- Use of rental car
- Tours of Universal Studios, Hollywood, Farmer's Market
- \$150.00 expense money per person

**PLUS:** For the winner, a California Free Farmer Skateboard and uniform, and a free skateboard lesson from a world champion.

**200 SECOND PRIZES**  
California Tree Farmer  
Skateboards. The professional  
quality skateboard with  
championship features.



\$29.95 retail value

**1000** **THIRD PRIZES**

1 year's subscription to "Skateboard World" magazine, plus "Learn to Skate" Contest

## BLAMMO SKATEBOARD SWEEPSTAKES

How to enter Blammo Skateboard Sweepstakes: To qualify for the drawing, complete this official entry blank and include any wrapper from Blammo Sugarless Bubble Gum, or hand print in block letters on a 3" x 5" card your name, address and age and "Blammo Sugarless Bubble Gum" and "Blammo Skateboard Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 55, Chicago, IL 60677.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

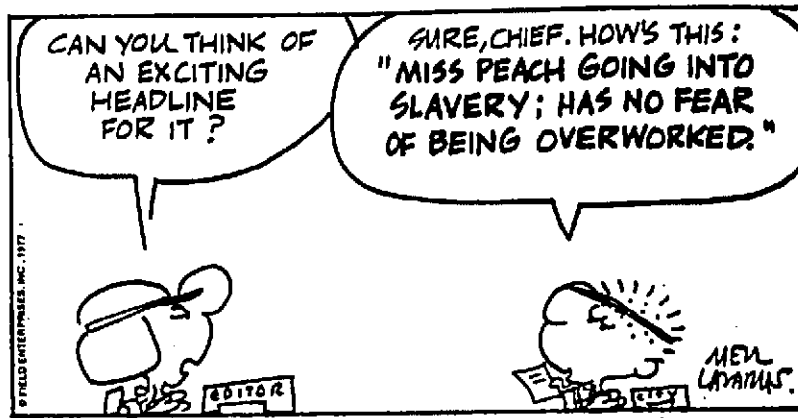
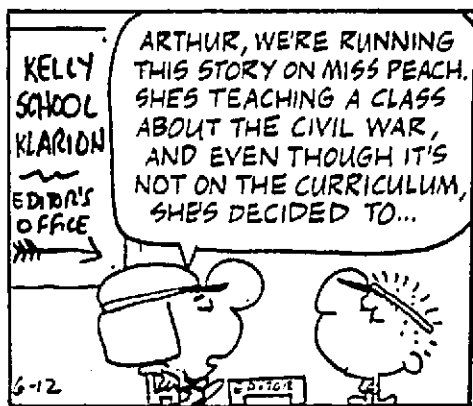
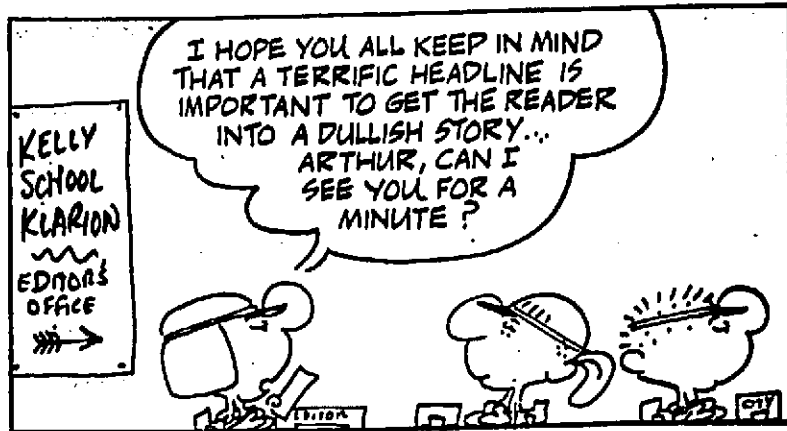
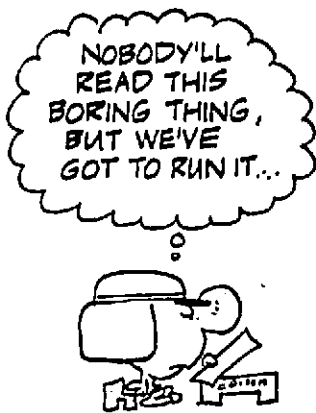
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTE: BY MAIL DELIVERY** Entries must be received by August 15, 1977. Entries are subject to being voided and prizes must be claimed immediately. There may be more prizes than there are entries and prizes may be awarded on a random drawing. It is recommended by the Illinois Department of Transportation that you register your vehicle and obtain a license. All prizes are subject to change without notice and the Board reserves the right to alter prizes and the number of prizes awarded. All prizes given are worth approximately \$100.00 for all but one prize. Sweepstakes ends on July 15, 1977. No cash or other prize or prize of the U.S.A., including United States postal

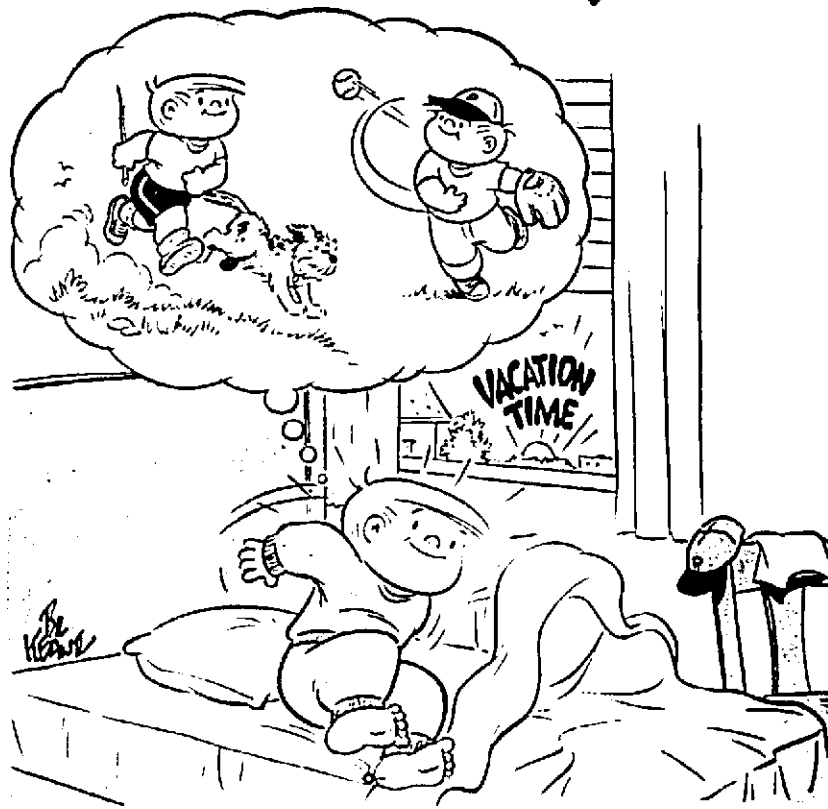
prizes and those obtained as a result of a sweepstakes drawing, shall be used for any other purpose. All prizes are subject to change without notice and prizes may be awarded on a random drawing. It is recommended by the Illinois Department of Transportation that you register your vehicle and obtain a license. All prizes are subject to change without notice and the Board reserves the right to alter prizes and the number of prizes awarded. All prizes given are worth approximately \$100.00 for all but one prize. Sweepstakes ends on July 15, 1977. No cash or other prize or prize of the U.S.A., including United States postal

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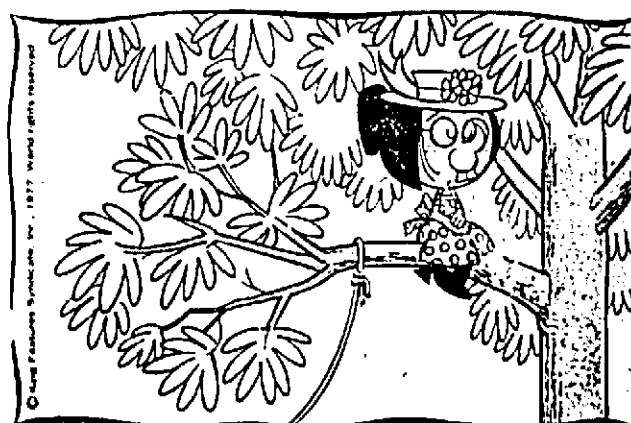
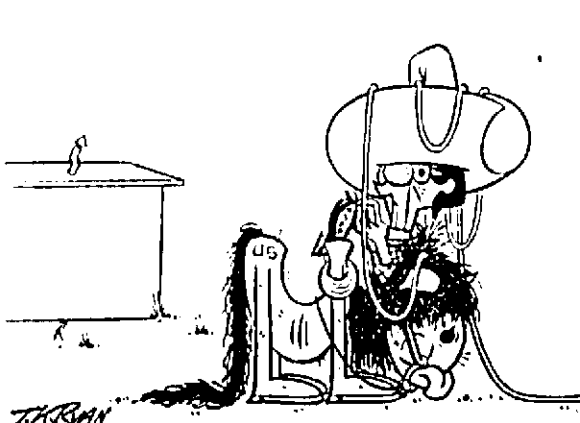
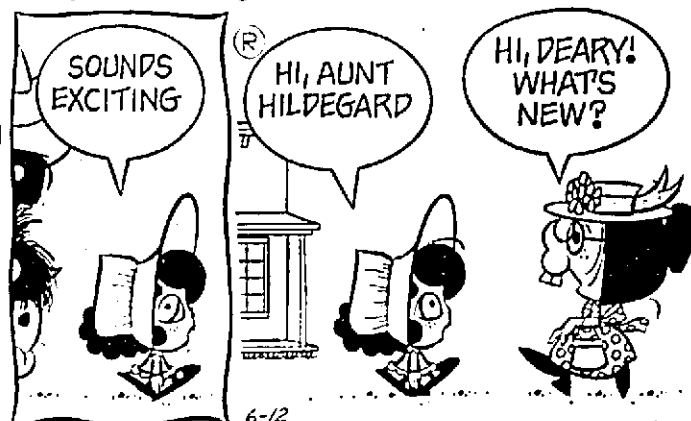
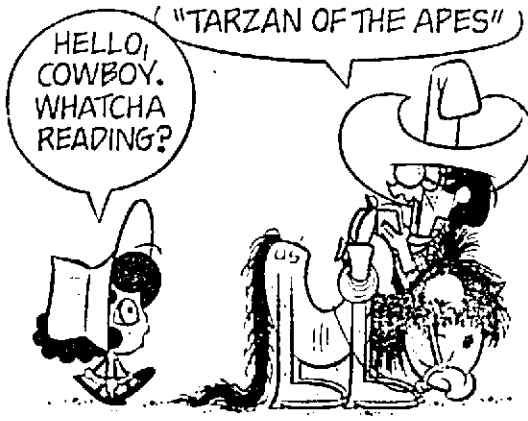
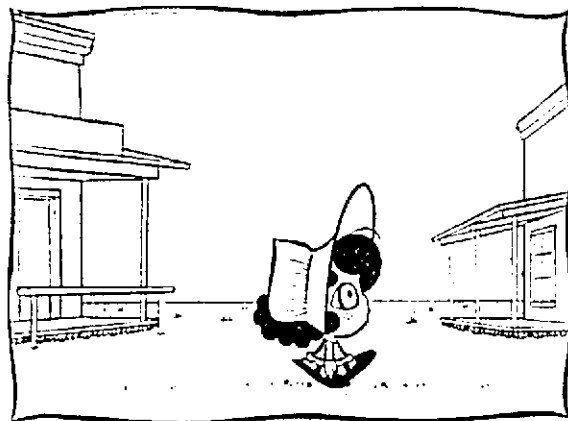


# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





WEE PALS-kid power

featuring  
WEESOP'S  
FUNKY  
TALES

BY MORRIE

THE DUPE  
WHO  
WORRIED  
TOO MUCH



"ROCKY'S STRIKEOUT HAD  
COST HIS TEAM THE GAME  
I REALLY LET THEM DOWN



"THE DAY OF THE RE-  
MATCH HE WAS STILL  
THINKING ABOUT IT"

I'LL  
JUST  
TRY  
FOR  
A  
WALK



STRIKE THREE!



THAT WAS  
MY  
PITCH



DON'T LET NEEDLESS  
WORRY OVER PAST  
MISTAKES AFFECT  
YOUR FUTURE



G-12

by Morrie Turner

SOUL  
CORNER

PETS

SPECIAL  
TODAY  
TURTLES



"AFTER THE WAY  
WE GOT BEAT IN  
LAST WEEK'S  
TRACK MEET, MAY-  
BE WE SHOULD  
GET ONE AS OUR  
TEAM MASCOT!"



"HOW COME IT'S  
ONLY ADULTS  
WHO GET TO LIVE  
HAPPILY EVER  
AFTER?"



"THERE'S PROBABLY A HIDDEN MESSAGE HERE,  
BUT IT WOULD TAKE A SECRET AGENT TO  
FIND IT!"

PRISCILLA'S POP



LOOK!  
POP'S GOT  
A NEW  
SUIT!

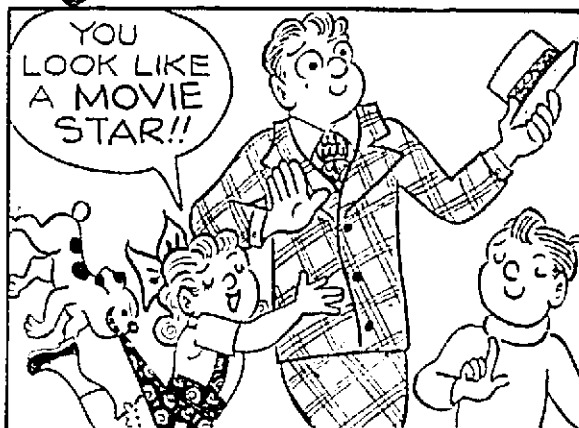
WOW!



IT'S HIS BIRTHDAY  
PRESENT!

SOME  
THREADS,  
MAN!

by Al Vermeer



YOU  
LOOK LIKE  
A MOVIE  
STAR!!



JUST WAIT  
TILL THE  
NEIGHBORS  
SEE IT!



DON'T  
GO  
AWAY!

MY POP'S COMING OUT  
IN HIS BIRTHDAY  
SUIT!

G-12

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



SILENTLY, A COSTUMED FIGURE  
EMERGES FROM THE GATHERING  
DUSK; ADHERING TO A SMOOTH,  
GHEER WALL AS IF BY MAGIC...

I'D BETTER  
"CHANGE" BEFORE  
I GO INSIDE!



SECONDS LATER,  
PETER PARKER ENTERS  
THE GLOOMY SHOP...

I'M  
LOOKING  
FOR SOMEONE  
CALLED THE  
RATTLER!



IF YOU MEAN THE MAN I HIRED TO  
ADVERTISE MY SHOP, HE'S GONE!

HE QUIT  
WITHOUT  
NOTICE!

MY SPIDER-SENSE  
--TINGLING! HE'S HERE!



NO PLACE  
FOR HIM  
TO HIDE,  
EXCEPT--!

BETTER TAKE  
OFF, OLD TIMER.  
THERE COULD  
BE TROUBLE!



EMPTY? B-BUT  
HOW? MY INSTINCT  
IS NEVER WRONG!



UNFORTUNATELY FOR THE  
MYSTIFIED YOUTH, IT ISN'T  
WRONG THIS TIME, EITHER!

SOMEONE  
BEHIND ME! I--  
SUNNNHHH!

THOK!

CAN'T GO  
UNDER! I--  
CAN'T!



REELING FROM A BLOW  
THAT MIGHT HAVE  
TOTALLED AN ORDINARY  
MAN, PETER DESPER-  
ATELY CLINGS TO  
CONSCIOUSNESS...



FOR LONG, TORTUROUS MINUTES,  
ONLY HIS AMAZING STRENGTH  
SUSTAINS HIM! AND THEN, AT  
LAST...

MY HEAD--  
STARTING TO  
CLEAR--



BUT-- WHY CAN'T I  
MOVE? AND WHO-- IS  
COMING TOWARDS ME?



THE  
RATTLER!

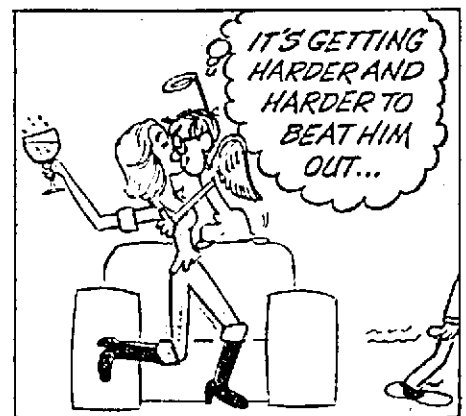
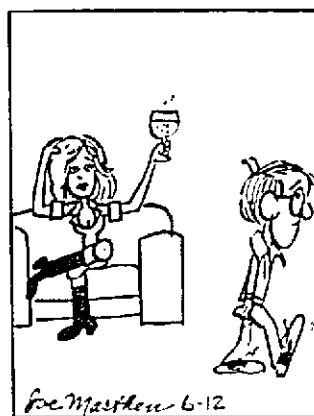
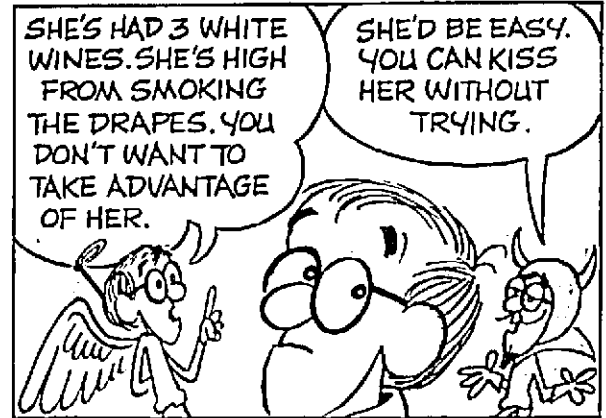
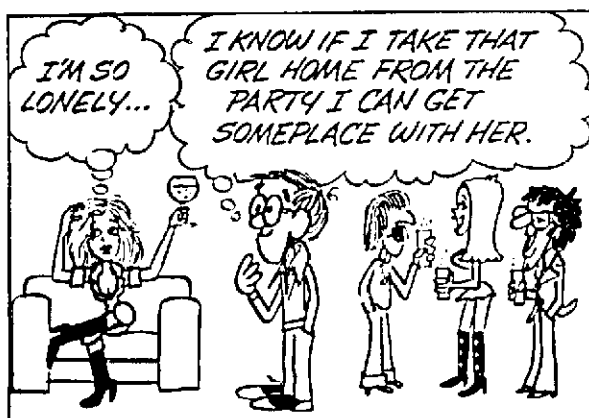
WHAT DID  
YOU DO-- TO  
THE OLD  
MAN?

NOTHING--  
COMPARED TO  
WHAT'S IN STORE  
FOR YOU!

NEXT: THE RAGE OF  
THE RATTLER!

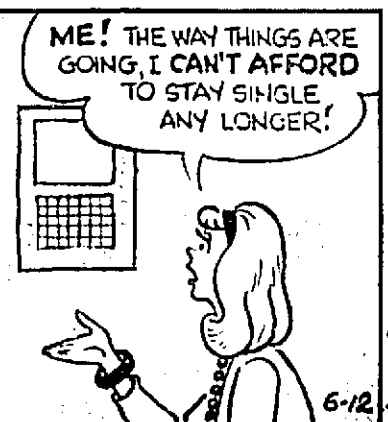
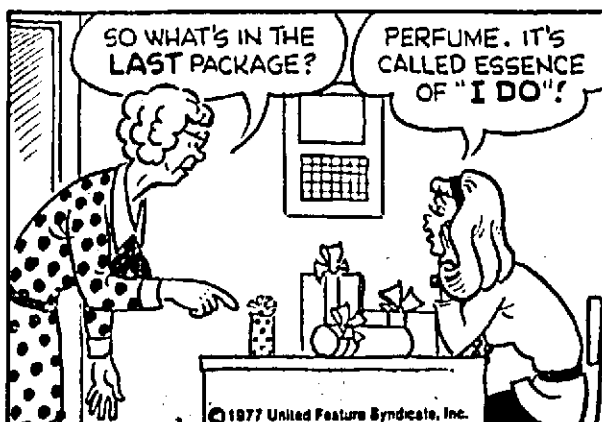


## INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

## WHIPPLE and BORTH





Advertising Supplement to: Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Valley News & Green Sheet, Pasadena Star News, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Orange Coast Pilot, Ontario Daily Report, June 12, 1977

Sears

SALE!

GIFTS FOR FATHER

Father's Day Is June 19

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Advertising Section Effective Sun., June 12 Through Tues., June 14, Unless Otherwise Specified.



CUT 50%!

Double Knit Coordinates

Slacks Were \$20

9<sup>97</sup>

Coordinating Vest Was \$15

7<sup>47</sup>

Sportcoats Were \$50

24<sup>97</sup>

Coordinates are solid and patterned sportcoats, contrasting solid and patterned slacks. All of polyester double knit and woven fabrics.

CUT 28% to 50%

Johnny Miller Coordinates

Were \$70 Fancy and Solid Sportcoats

48<sup>97</sup>

Were \$25 Slacks

17<sup>97</sup>

Was \$20 Reversible Vests

13<sup>97</sup>

You can buy the coat, slacks and vest separately. Then, if you like, combine them all for a 3-piece suit.



CUT '8 to '11

Long Sleeve Sportshirts

Handsome-looking shirts make great gifts for Father's day! Were \$17 to \$20

8<sup>97</sup>

CUT '12!

Men's Sportcoat. Was \$70

Styled in soft patterns. Sizes to fit most men. 48<sup>97</sup>

Slacks, Golf Shirt Prices Effective Through June 18th



SAVE \$2 and \$3!

Sale! Men's Casual Knit Golf Shirts

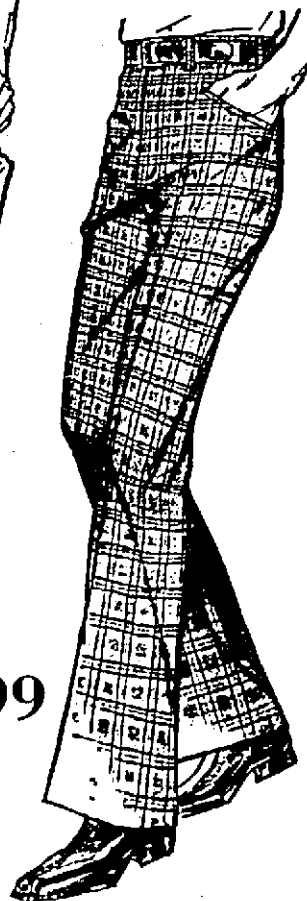
Regular \$10 Solids

7<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$12 Stripes

8<sup>99</sup>

Short sleeve shirts of cool cotton and polyester. Solids and contemporary stripes. Small to extra-large sizes.



SAVE \$5!

Knit Slacks in Solids, Patterns

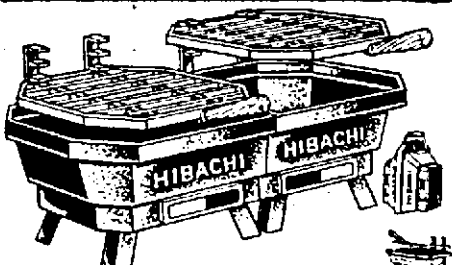
Regular \$16

10<sup>99</sup>

Perma-Prest® slacks of polyester double knit in fashionable solid colors and patterns. Sizes to fit most men.

Regular \$17 Full Cuts, 11.99

Other Great Gift Values For Father... Save Now!



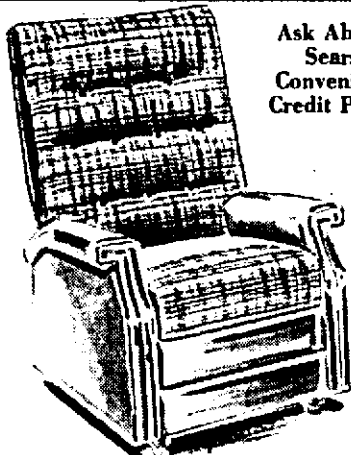
SAVE \$3!

Sale! Sears Deluxe Double Grid Hibachi

Regular \$10.99

7<sup>99</sup>

Now—a hibachi with added features! Our cast iron hibachi has a 10x17-in. double grid that folds for easy portability and separates for use as two single grids!



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

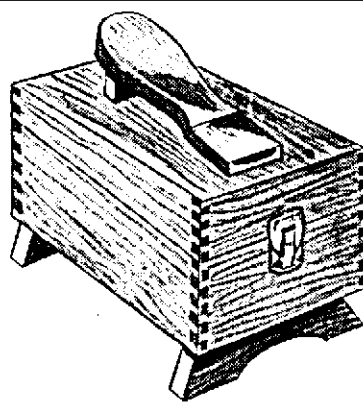
SAVE \$40! 2-Way Recliner

2-way Wall-Hugger in combination vinyl and 100% olefin cover.

Regular \$169.99

129<sup>88</sup>

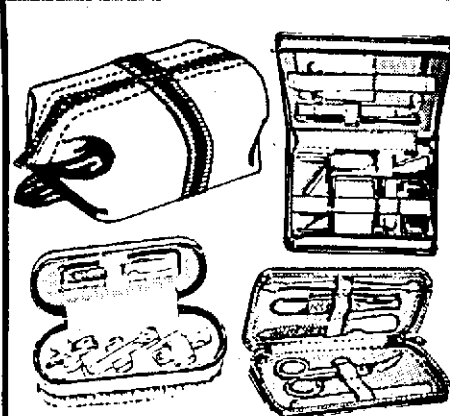
Recliner Price Effective Through June 18th



Giftable Shoe Shine Chest

7<sup>97</sup>

He'll take a shine to this gift idea. Red oak box. Brown and black polish. Polishing cloths included.



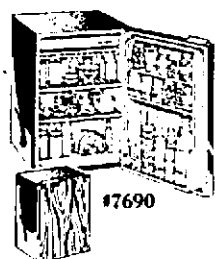
Continental Stripe Travel Kits

1/3 OFF

Regular Low Prices

Choose from Brush/Manicure kit, fitted travel kit, 10" frame travel kit, and manicure set.

Refrigerator Prices Effective Through June 18th



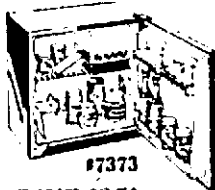
SAVE \$25!

4.8 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Regular \$184.99

159<sup>99</sup>

Great for office, dorm and more! 1 ice cube tray. Door storage, too!

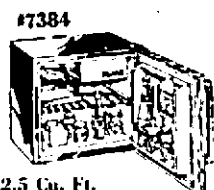


SAVE \$25!

1.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Reg. \$124.99

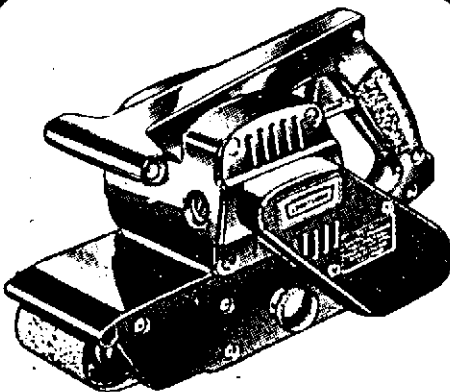
99<sup>99</sup>



2.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Reg. \$154.99

129<sup>99</sup>

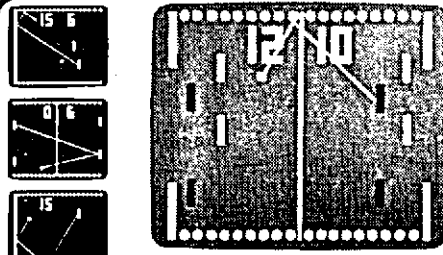


SAVE \$25 Belt Sander

Regular \$54.99

29<sup>99</sup>

Develops maximum 1 HP with 1300 fpm no-load speed 100% Ball Bearings. High impact polymer housing.



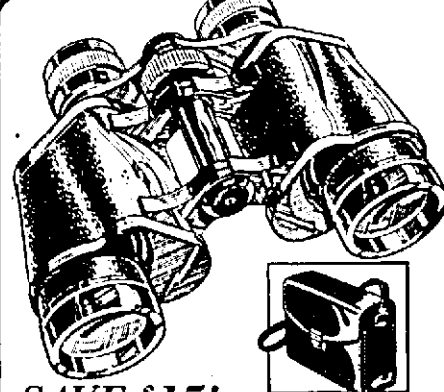
Jokari Prices Effective Through June 30th

Hockey-Jokari for 4 players

Was \$89.99

49<sup>99</sup>

8 games for 2 or 4 players—hockey, tennis, handball, jokari.



SAVE \$15!

Wide Angle Binoculars

Regular \$39.99

24<sup>99</sup>

7x35mm wide angle binoculars—see 500-ft. at 1,000 yds. Has rubber eyecups for your viewing comfort. With case. #2511

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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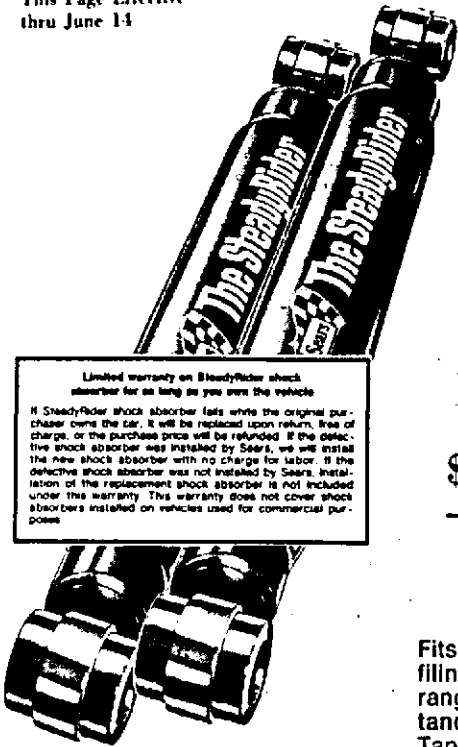




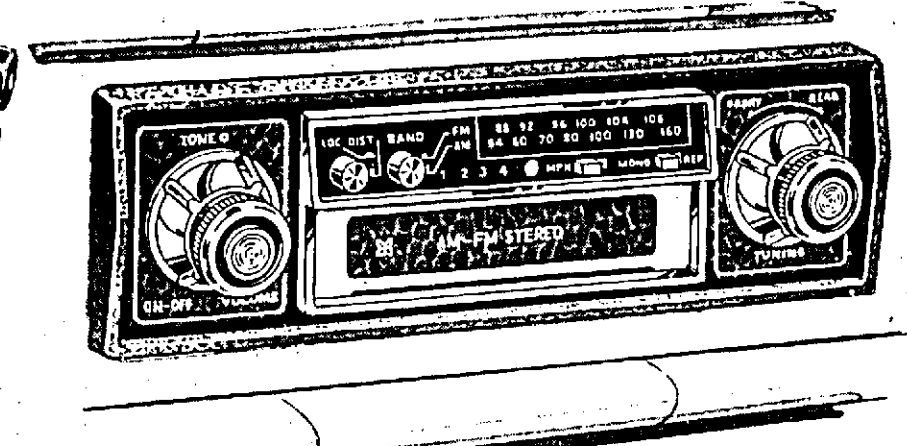
# Sears

# VALUE LEADERSHIP SALE

This Page Effective  
thru June 14



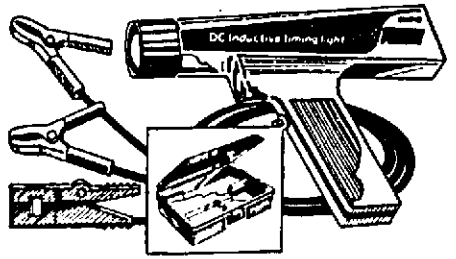
Limited warranty on SteadyRider shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under the warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.



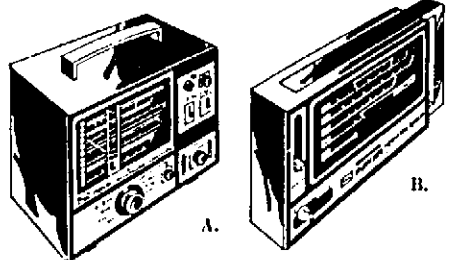
## \$40 OFF! AM-FM/MPX 8-Track Dashmate

Fits in dash of most late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling! Features stereo balance and full-range tone control with bass boost; also local-distance switch. Automatic frequency control on FM. Tape player has channel selector and indicator lights plus handy repeat function. #50491

**99<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$139.99



**SAVE \$8 Penske Timing Light**  
Regular \$16.99 Needs no adapters. Fits on #1 spark plug wire. With carrying case. #21381 **38<sup>99</sup>**

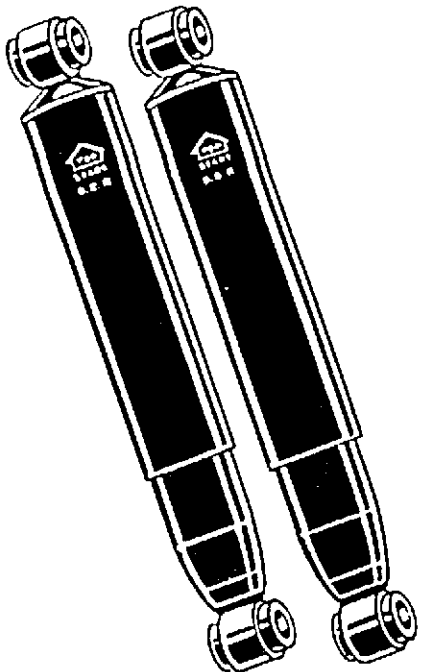


**A. SAVE \$25! Penske Analyzer**  
Regular \$139.99  
Inductive pickup for RPM and spark output tests. #21043 **114<sup>99</sup>**  
**B. SAVE \$5! Ignition Analyzer**  
Regular \$31.99  
For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars. #21019 **29<sup>99</sup>**

## \$4 Off! SteadyRider Shock Absorbers

Regular \$12.99 **8<sup>99</sup>** each

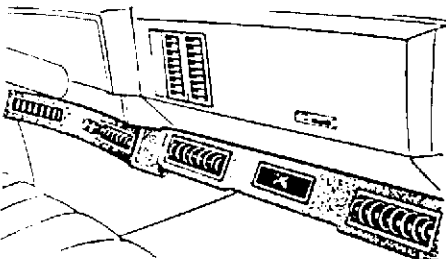
Sears Best heavy-duty shocks! Help your car ride and handle comfortably under most driving conditions. Fit most American-made cars, imports, pickups and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.



## Sears O.E.R. Shock Absorbers

**3<sup>99</sup>** each

Sears lowest price shocks. Sizes to fit most American-made cars.



**\$50 OFF! 3-Spd. Air Conditioner**  
Regular \$319.95  
Custom-sized for most American-made cars and many imports. #7700 **299<sup>95</sup>**  
\$359.95 Custom Air Conditioning #4700R **309.95**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**A. SAVE \$30! Stereo Cassette**  
Fast forward, rewind; tape-eject button. Automatically reverses when tape ends. #5052  
Reg. \$99.99 **69<sup>99</sup>**

**B. SAVE \$5! FM Converter**  
Fits under dash. AM/FM selector switch. #62633  
Reg. \$27.99 **22<sup>99</sup>**

**C. SAVE \$5!**  
Choose oval or round speakers. Recess mount. #5005-15  
Reg. \$31.99 **29<sup>99</sup> pr.**

**D. SAVE \$3! Round Speakers**  
5-in. round diameter woofer. Surface or recess mount. #6202  
Reg. \$22.99 **19<sup>99</sup> pr.**

## \$7 Off Sears 42 Battery

maintenance-free ... you never add water

**Sears 42**

BATTERY PERFORMANCE CHARACTERISTICS RATED FOR POWER ACCORDING TO BATTERY COUNCIL INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS (GROUP 21C)

Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
385 amps.	95 minutes	62	16

If you need a battery, consider the Sears 42 with good cranking power. Fits most American-made cars.  
\$42.99 ex. Marine Battery **37.99 ex.**  
Regular \$37.99 ex. **30<sup>99</sup> ex.**

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And Upland

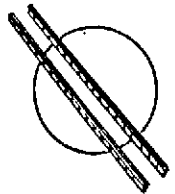
## VALUE of the WEEK



**SAVE \$3!**  
Case Lot 10W-30 Motor Oil  
Reg. \$14.16 **10<sup>56</sup>**  
Case of 24 one quart cans. Meets new car warranty requirements. Stock up now at this price.  
59c One Quart Can



**SAVE \$1!**  
Dual Oil Filter  
Reg. \$2.99 **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Fits most American-made cars and imports.



**SAVE 16%!**  
Wiper Blade Refills  
Reg. \$2.49 **2<sup>09</sup> pr.**  
Fits most American-made cars and many imports.



**SAVE \$4!**  
Wagon Pad  
Reg. \$19.99 **15<sup>99</sup>**  
Multi-color quilt-look one side blue denim other. #73111



**SAVE \$1!**  
Vent Cushion  
Reg. \$3.99 **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Cool, ventilated. Different color each side. #73881

**Sears**  
STARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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# Two Guys

66 2/3% OFF  
 (100)  
 PACE

**WE BOUGHT OUT A MAJOR  
 PACE DISTRIBUTOR!**

**WE CAN NOW OFFER THESE BRAND  
 NEW 23 CHANNEL PACE  
 UNITS AT 66 2/3% OFF  
 OUR ORIGINAL  
 OCT. 1976  
 RETAIL.**

# BUY

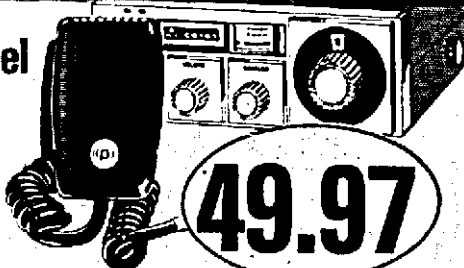
**OUR ORIGINAL  
 RETAIL**

Now you can purchase famous Pace quality at less  
 than 1/3 of the original retail. 1 per customer please.  
 QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., JUNE 12 THRU TUES., JUNE 14, 1977

**Pace 23 channel  
 mobile CB  
 transceiver**

Phase lock loop digital synthesizer  
 S/R/F meter, PA and external  
 speaker jacks. Model No. CB-161.  
 OUR ORIGINAL OCT. 1976 RETAIL 148.95



**49.97**

**Pace 23 channel  
 mobile CB  
 transceiver**

Illuminated S/R/F meter, RF  
 gain control, ANL noise limiter  
 and noise blanker switch.  
 Transmit indicator light. Model  
 No. CB-144. OUR ORIGINAL OCT.  
 1976 RETAIL 162.95

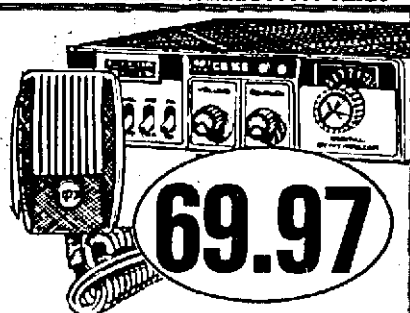


**64.97**

SPECIAL PURCHASE CB LOCK MOUNT..... 6.97  
 SPECIAL PURCHASE TRUCK LIP OR ROOF MOUNT CB ANTENNA..... 12.97

**Pace 23 channel  
 mobile CB with  
 digital  
 synthesizer**

Deluxe phase lock loop (PLL) circuit.  
 Built-in dual conversion super het re-  
 ceiver with IF filters. Transmit and receive  
 mode indicator lights, ANL, noise blanker  
 switch, PA and external speaker jacks.  
 Model No. CB-165. OUR ORIGINAL OCT.  
 1976 RETAIL 219.95

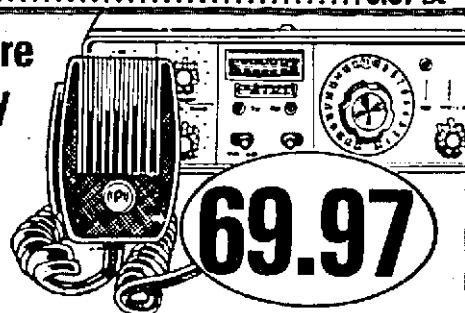


**69.97**

BIG BRUTE PEDESTAL MOUNT OR UNDER DASH MOUNT SPEAKERS.  
 YOUR CHOICE..... 6.97 EA

**Pace full feature  
 personal 2-way  
 radio**

23 channel transmit and receive  
 plus 2 weather receive channels.  
 S/R/F meter, RF gain control, noise  
 blanker, PA and external speaker  
 jacks. Transmit and receiver  
 mode indicator lights. Model  
 No. CB-145. OUR ORIGINAL OCT.  
 1976 RETAIL 219.95



**69.97**

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd.

north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm. East Los Angeles and South Gate Mon.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm. Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm.



**Hooded blouson**  
**5.99** SAVE  
EA. 1.00

**TAKE COVER**

... in the hood and tie up the bottom! Sizes S-M-L. Style shown is representative of those available. SIZES AND QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.99.

**Do-it in our Do-It shorts**

**3.99** SAVE  
PR. 1.00

**WEAR IT'S AT**

In 3 kicky styles: A) basic short B) back saddle C) two back pocket short. Sizes 3-15. REG. 4.99.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**Gauze shirts**

**3.99** EA.

**CLAUSE ON GAUZE**

Plaids and stripes in vogue in cool colors for summer. Sizes S-M-L. Style shown may vary from those available. SIZES AND QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

**Tank toppin'**

**3.99** EA.  
**SAVE 1.00**

**THE RIGHT TO BARE ARMS**

Select from a fun selection! Sizes S-M-L. Style shown may vary from those available. SIZES AND QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99.



**Bikinis**  
**5.99** SAVE  
EA. 2.00

**THE SPINNERS!**

Make their heads whirl with a knockout print or solid 2-piece. Sizes 8-14. REG. 7.99.





**Permanent  
press  
sleepwear**

**2.99** EA  
**CATCHING WINKS**

... may be difficult with this attractive waltz length gown. Lace or embroidered trim. Polyester and cotton blends. Solids or prints. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 3.99.



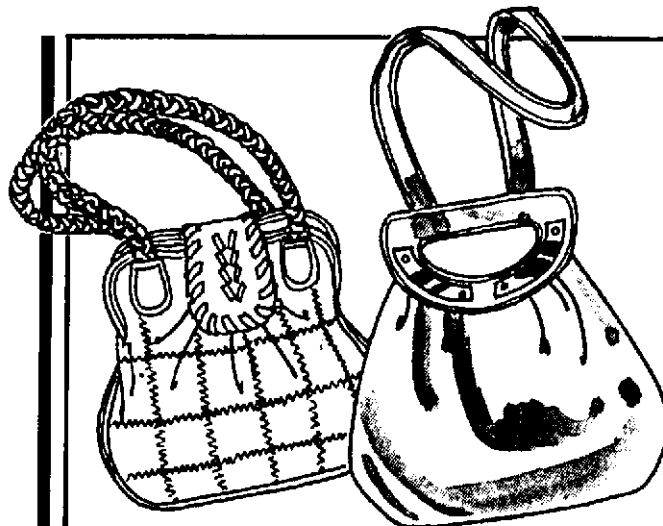
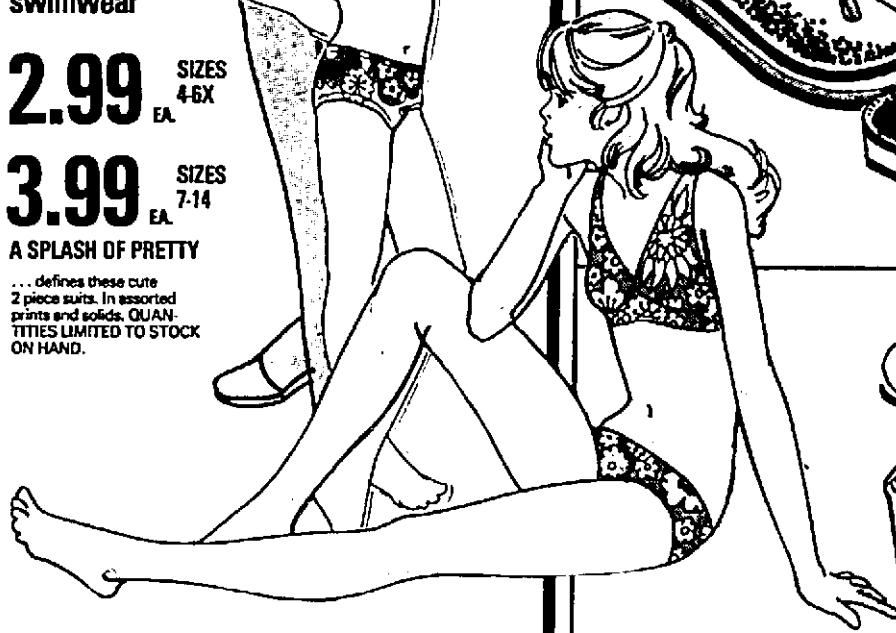
**Girls'  
swimwear**

**2.99** EA SIZES 4-6X

**3.99** EA SIZES 7-14

**A SPLASH OF PRETTY**

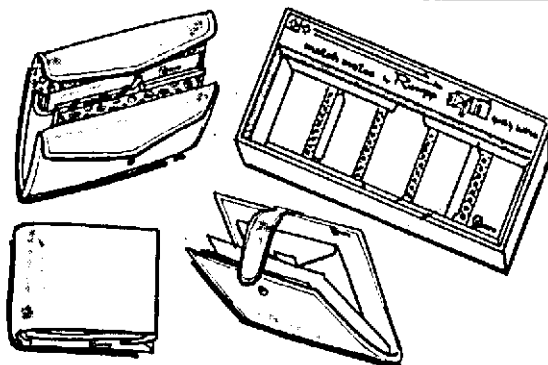
... defines these cute 2 piece suits. In assorted prints and solids. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



**Handbags:  
Special savings**

**5.99** EA  
**SAVE 1.00 TO 2.00**  
**THE SHAPE YOU CARRY**

...reflects your taste. Colors and style for added individuality. Illustration similar to styles available. REG. 8.99 TO 7.99.

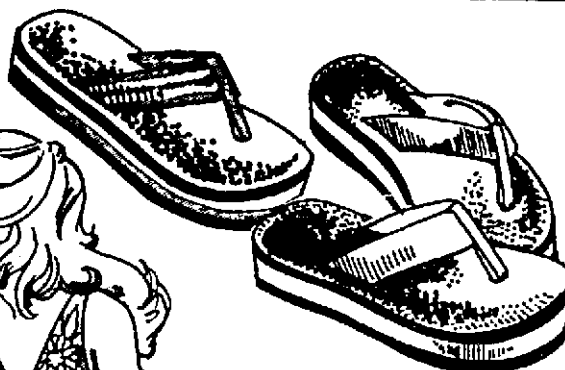


**Rumpp  
famous maker  
men's & ladies'  
wallets**

**3.99** EA **SAVE 1.00**

**AN ASSET**

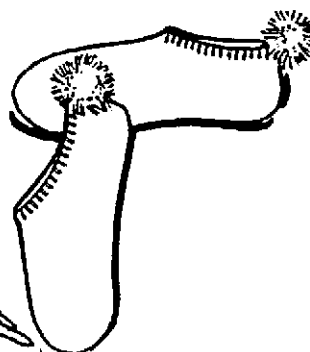
All first quality top grain leather wallets. REG. 4.99.



**Ladies'  
beachcombers**

**2.99** PR  
**SAVE 1.00**  
**IT'S YOUR THONG**

...in multi-colored layered beachcombers. The number one casual footwear sensation this year. REG. 3.99.



**Pom-Pom  
tennis socks**

**79¢** PR **SAVE 20%**  
**ACTIVE FEET CHEER**

... for the feel of 75% orlon, 25% nylon. Go sport or casual in white with trim choices and pom-pom. Fits sizes 8 1/2-11. REG. 99¢.

**TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY.** We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you on item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

Famous maker men's dunebuggy brushed denim coordinates

**7.99** EA

COMPARE ELSEWHERE!  
Jeans: 13.99, our price 7.99.  
Jackets elsewhere 16.99, our price 7.99. Style and color variety. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

# FATHER'S DAY VALUES

**SUPER VALUE!!**

Men's 2 & 3 piece suits

**49.99** EA

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
A GIFT OF GARB  
...in polyester/nylon or polyester/flax blends. Some with reversible vests. Solids or patterns. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Men's sport & dress shirt spectacular

**2.99** EA  
SAVE 1.00 & 2.00

A SHOW OF ARMS  
...cools it when temperatures rise. Smart, in print or solid short sleeve styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 3.99 & 4.99.

Yves Saint Laurent's HARNESS HOUSE

Famous maker designer belts  
SPECIAL PURCHASE

**4.99** EA  
THE NAME CONNECTION  
...of Yves Saint Laurent or Harness House fashion styles. In made belt buckles. All first quality.

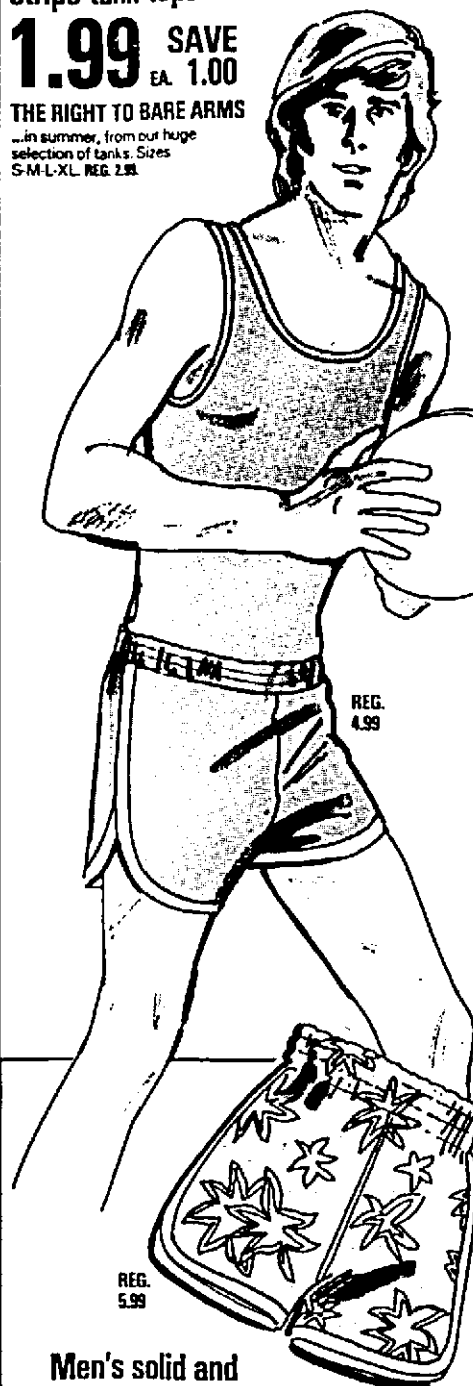
Men's solid and print ties

**2.99** EA  
SAVE 1.00  
BEING KNOTTY  
...is nice at dress affairs with 100% polyester ties. Stripes available, too! REG. 3.99.

Men's solid and stripe tank tops

**1.99** EA. 1.00 SAVE

THE RIGHT TO BARE ARMS  
...in summer, from our huge selection of tanks. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 2.99.



REG. 4.99

REG. 5.99

Men's solid and fancy swimwear

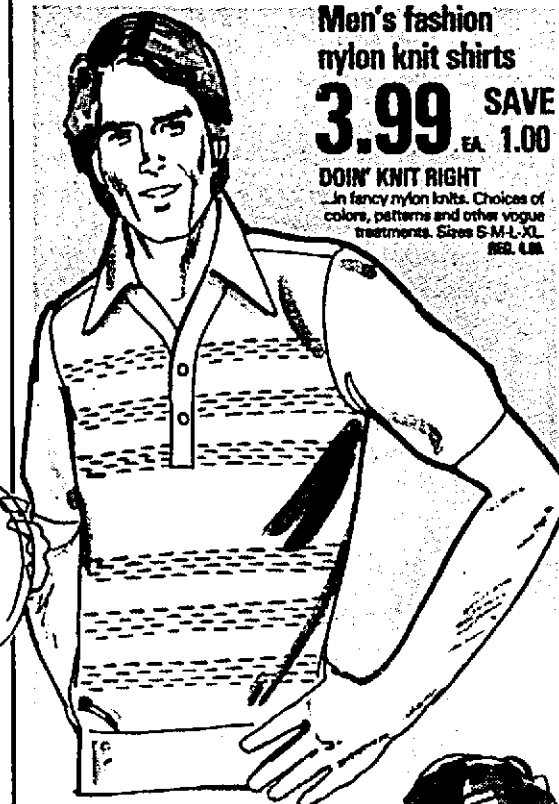
**3.99** EA. 1.00 & 2.00 SAVE

RIDE THE WAVES  
...in solid or print volleyball models. Not all sizes, colors and patterns available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99 & 6.99.

Men's fashion nylon knit shirts

**3.99** EA. 1.00 SAVE

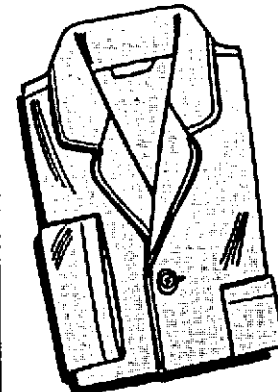
DOIN' KNIT RIGHT  
...in fancy nylon knits. Choices of colors, patterns and other vogue treatments. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.99.



Boys' "Hang Ten" screen print T-shirts

**3.99** EA. 20% SAVE

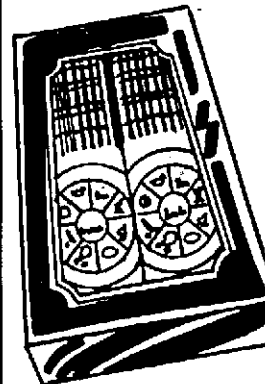
COMING OR GOING  
...the screen is seen on these short sleeve crew neck beauties. Sizes S-M-L. Not all sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99.



Men's solid & print broadcloth no-iron pajamas

**4.99** PR. 2.00 SAVE

FREEDOM FROM PRESS  
...with these coat style P.J.'s. Hand some line of prints and solids. Machine wash and dry. REG. 6.99.



"Fruit of the Loom" men's gift box over-the-calf tube socks

**1.99** BOX  
SOCKS IN A BOX

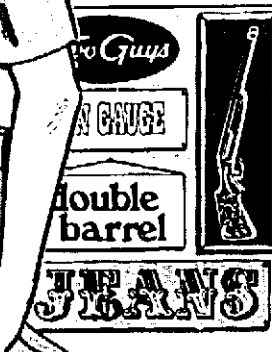
...for Dad. Over-the-calf style in white with contrasting stripes. Fits size 10-13. 75% orlon acrylic, 25% nylon. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Two Guys' own boys' double knee jeans

**4.99** PR. 24% SAVE

REINFORCEMENT AT THE BEND  
...western style, in colors. Sizes 8-12 reg. and slim. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.99.

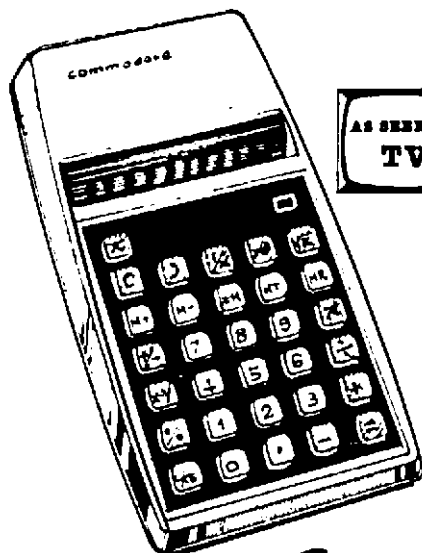


Two Guys' own Jr. boys' super jeans

**4.99** PR. 24% SAVE

THE TOUGH TRIO  
...of polyester, cotton and nylon is why it's dubbed "Super". Western style in navy. Sizes 4-7 reg. and slim. REG. 6.99.





commodore  
32 key memory  
slide rule calculator

9.99

Great for student or engineer. 5 key memory. Square root and parenthesis. Three functions of "X". 2 exchange keys. Percentage key for mark ups and discounts. Model No. 899.



Share a  
smile with  
someone  
special  
A  
Professional  
8x10 Color  
Portrait  
88¢

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our new large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

Available these days only:  
Saturday, June 11 thru Sunday, June 19  
Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-8 PM  
Sat.-Sun. 10 AM-7 PM

One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

BELOW OUR ORIGINAL COST!! \*

POLAROID  
Pronto B  
29.99  
SAVE 15.00

Least expensive way to get SX-70 pictures. Pictures from 3" to infinity. Electronic shutter. Light and dark control. REG. 44.99

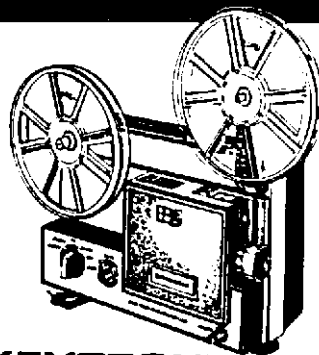
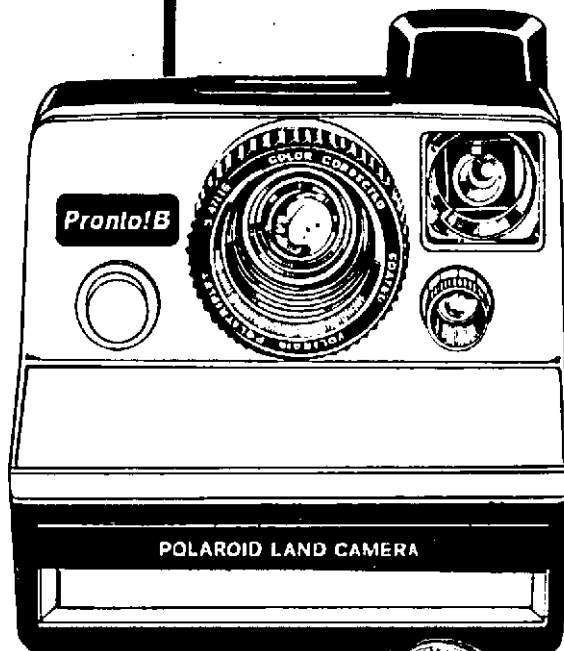
PRONTO CASE  
REG. 6.99 . SAVE 2.00 . 4.99

ITT PRONTO  
ELECTRONIC STROBE  
REG. 24.99 . SAVE 3.00 . 21.99

SYLVANIA FLASHBAR  
REG. 1.99 . SAVE 40¢ . 1.59

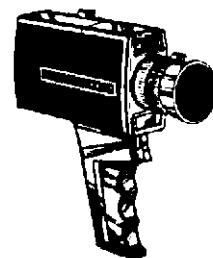
POLAROID SX-70 FILM  
4.99 ROLL

\*BASED ON MANUFACTURER'S LIMITED TIME ALLOWANCE FOR THIS SPECIAL.



KEYSTONE  
Zoom projector  
89.99 SAVE 20.00

Dual 8 accepts super 8 and regular 8. Automatic self threading. Single control knob. Variable speed control. Model No. 1550Z. REG. 109.99



BELL & HOWELL  
2 to 1 zoom movie camera  
59.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Automatic electric eye. Accepts ASA to 160. Automatic focus system. Demonstrators. Model No. 1204AU. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAIN CHECKS.

### Developing & printing

#### film specials

KODAK POCKET COLOR PRINT FILM C110-12	1.03
KODAK POCKET COLOR PRINT FILM C110-20	1.29
KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM C135-20	1.29
POLAROID SX 70 FILM	4.99
POLAROID 88 FILM	3.59

#### BORDERLESS SILK PRINTS

12 Exp. 35 size (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	2.59	20 Exp. 35 size (3 1/4" x 3 1/4")	3.89
12 Exp. 3R size (3 1/4" x 5")	2.79	20 Exp. 3R size (3 1/4" x 5")	4.29
*12 Exp. 3R size (3 1/4" x 4 1/4")	2.79	*20 Exp. 3R size (3 1/4" x 4 1/4")	4.29

\*FROM 110 POCKET CAMERAS ONLY  
Above prices apply to Kodak, GAF, Fuji only.

#### MOVIES • SLIDES

• STANDARD 8M/M	1.19 EA.
• SUPER 8 MOVIE	
• 35MM 20 EXP. COLOR	
• SIZE 110 POCKET FILM	
• 126-20 (KODAK-FUJI ONLY)	
35MM 36 EXP. COLOR	2.29
SLIDE FILM Kodak Fuji only	

#### SUPER PRINTS\*\*

4S size (4" x 4")	25¢
4R size (4" x 6")	29¢
*4R size (4" x 5 1/2")	29¢

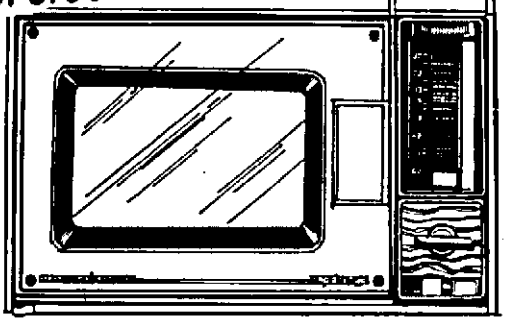
\*\*ON SMOOTH LUSTER SURFACE





# MAJOR SAVINGS ON MAJOR APPLIANCES

Norelco



## Norelco rapid range microwave oven

**\$329** SAVE  
90.97

With six position dial-a-meal that automatically selects the proper cooking power for a particular food. 30 minute two stage timer. Defrost feature. Oven light. Automatic signal bell. REG. 419.97.



CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

## Admiral 12.2 cu. ft. single door refrigerator freezer

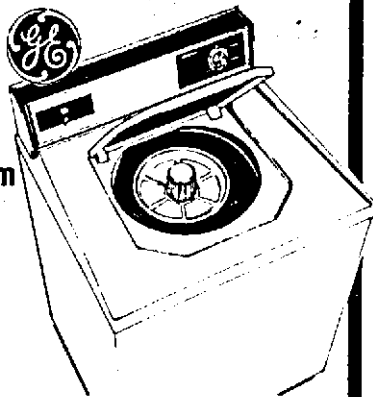
**\$218** SAVE  
21.97

With eye level full width freezer compartment. Adjustable chiller drawer below freezer. Two glide out tip proof shelves plus removable shelf over crisper. Package deep door shelves. Contoured egg shelf in door. REG. 239.97.

## General Electric 2-speed washer with filter-flo system

**\$244** SAVE  
15.97

Normal or gentle wash-spin speed selections. Two cycle selections: normal and delicate. Water temperatures are preset. REG. 259.97.



**ZENITH**

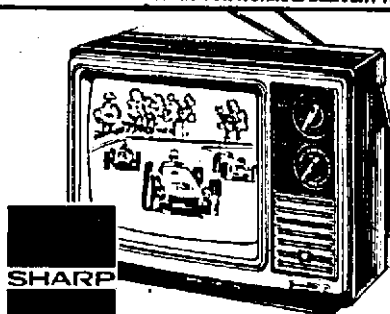
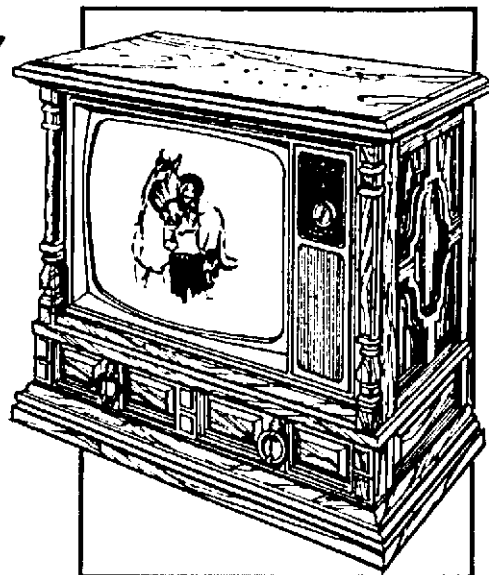
1977 23" DIAG.  
MEAS.

## Chroma Color II console tv

**\$598** SAVE  
31.97

100% solid state color console TV in beautiful Mediteranean with full flaring base. Automatic fine tuning. Lighted channel indicator. One knob VHF-UHF channel indicators. Uses only 130 watts of power. REG. 629.97.

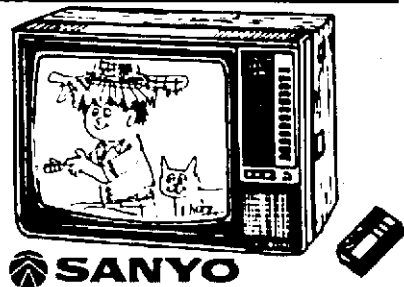
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA



## 13" DIAG. MEAS. 100% solid state color port. tv

**\$249** SAVE  
30.97

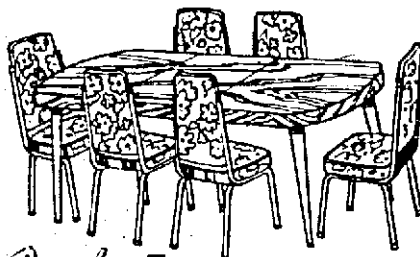
With "one gun klystron plus" color picture tube. UHF 70 detent tuner. Long life VHF tuner. REG. 279.97.



## 19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% solid state color port. tv

**499.97**

With remote control and in-line picture tube. Electronic touch UHF tuner. Tri-matic tuning. Earphone jack.



## Douglas 7-pc. dinette set

**\$88** SAVE  
26.97

In high pressure pecan top. Chair backs and seats are covered in two tone floral vinyl. NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. REG. 114.97.



## 12" DIAG. MEAS. 100% solid state black/white port. tv

**\$69** SAVE  
10.97

New brilliant picture and sound from this all transistor TV. Rotary controls for brightness, contrast, and vertical hold, horizontal hold. Telescoping VHF rod antenna and UHF loop antenna. REG. 79.97.

TWO BUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item, we are normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a rain check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you on item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Buys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Buys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Buys.

# Two Guys®

DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS



## FULL 4-PLY NYLON 17.99

SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	17.99	1.82
E78x14	19.99	2.23
F78x14	20.99	2.37
G78x14	21.99	2.53

A78x13

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
Two Guys®  
A FULL GUARANTEE FOR THE CONSUMER WITH EVERY  
TIRE PURCHASE.

1 A MILEAGE GUARANTEE  
2 A GUARANTEE AGAINST DEFECTS IN  
MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP  
3 A ROAD WEAR GUARANTEE  
AND AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!!

## BIG • WIDE 4-ply polyester whitewalls 23.99

A78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	23.99	1.72	H78x14	31.99	2.73
C78x14	26.99	2.01	G78x15	30.99	2.59
E78x14	27.99	2.23	H78x15	32.99	2.79
F78x14	28.99	2.37	L78x15	33.99	3.09
G78x14	29.99	2.53			

## 60 and 70 series raised white letters glass belted 28.99

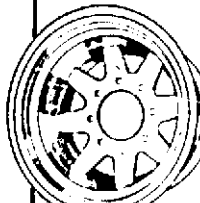
B70x13

60 SERIES		70 SERIES	
B60x13	32.99	B70x13	28.99
E60x14	34.99	E70x14	32.99
F60x14	35.99	F70x14	33.99
G60x14	37.99	G70x14	35.99
L60x14	42.99	G70x15	35.99
F60x15	37.99	H70x15	39.99
G60x15	38.99	*L60x15	45.99
L60x15	43.99	*L15LT	58.99

\*4-PLY NYLON ALL TERRAIN TIRE.  
PLUS FET FROM 2.11 TO 3.70 EA.




**E-T**  
1 piece  
dish mag  
**29.99** 13x5.5  
LUGS EXTRA  
13x5.5.....21.99  
14x6.75.....30.99  
15x7.5.....35.99



**White spokers**  
**22.99** 14x5  
14x6.....22.99  
14x7.....22.99  
15x8.....23.99  
15x10.....29.99  
16.5x8.25.....37.99  
16.5x9.75.....39.99  
DISCONTINUED. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAIN CHECKS.



**Lifetime Protector**  
**Lifetime guaranteed**  
**M-A-I-N-T-E-N-A-N-C-E**  
**F-R-E-E battery**  
**36.99** EXCL.  
Group 27, 27F & 77 please add  
5.00. Free replacement if defective  
as long as you own your car.



**Lifetime Protector**  
**Lifetime guaranteed**  
**heavy duty shocks**  
**2 FOR 18.99**  
**FOR INSTALLED**  
Fits most cars. Free replacement  
if defective as long as you own  
your car.

**Complete 11 point 40,000 mile drum  
brake overhaul**  
**54.99**

**INCLUDES:**  
• INSTALL PREMIUM LININGS ON ALL WHEELS • PRECISION ARC BRAKE LININGS • RESURFACE ALL BRAKE DRUMS • REBUILD ALL WHEEL CYLINDERS • CLEAN AND LUBRICATE BACKING PLATES • INSPECT HYDRAULIC SYSTEMS • REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS • BLEED AND REFILL BRAKE SYSTEMS • SET AND ADJUST ECCENTRICS • FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS • ROAD TEST  
MOST CARS. FREE PARTS REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AND PRO RATED LABOR CHARGE DURING WARRANTY PERIOD. ORIGINAL PURCHASER ONLY.

**LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE**  
If any new Diamond passenger tire  
1) is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the treadlife (not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) charging only for tread used.  
2) wears out (less than 2/32") before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new

tire (same or better quality) on a pro-rated basis, charging only for the number of miles used. All adjustments will be computed at the current regular selling price at the time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax.  
These guarantees do not apply to: 1) Tires used on commercial vehicles or 2) Tire wear or damage resulting from malicious damage, willful abuse, vehicular mechanical irregularities or disrepair.

# Televues

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- MOVIE: "War Between the Tates"  
Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4
- DRAMA: "End of Summer"  
Wednesday, 9 p.m., Ch. 28
- MOVIE: "Prince of Central Park"  
Friday, 8 p.m., Ch. 2

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Inspiration from toys

*Shields, Yarnell to kick off series*

By Jerry Buck  
AP Television Writer

Robert Shields is so hung up on toys that it seemed appropriate that he would soon draw his inspiration from them.

Shields confessed he is unable to pass up an antique toy without plunking down a few hundred dollars, even if the rent is due. The hillside house he shares with his wife and performing partner, Lorene Yarnell, is stuffed with toys he has bought or made himself.

"This is where we get a lot of our ideas," he said, sweeping a hand around a room of nothing but toys — trucks, cars, masks, dolls, puppets, mechanical banks and a 1920s claw machine that cost \$500. He has spent up to \$3,000 a month on toys.

"We spent hours here getting down the mechanical movements." He flipped open a jack-in-the-box, then perfectly mimed the jerky movements of the doll.

Shields and Yarnell are leading mime performers, turning themselves into unblinking robots, walking dolls and dangling puppets. They star in their own summer series, "Shields and Yarnell," which premieres on CBS at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Unlike most pantomimists, Shields and Yarnell speak. They will do comedy skits, sing and dance. But mime remains the basis of their existence, and they work endlessly at perfecting their craft.

"I've been fascinated with toys all my life," he said. "It's the same with being a mime. Being a mime is like being a toy because of the mechanical movements. Sometimes the noise a toy makes give me motivation. All the sounds get my imagination moving."

He also gets inspiration in other ways. A visit to a toy fair provided a skit about a sedate businessman who flips out over toys when he is alone. Many of the toys are being used on their show.

Shields said he began working with toys only about three years ago, although he had been collecting them for years and had been a street mime in San Francisco for five years.

Shields said it took Lorene years to accept his toy spending spree.

"The way we do it is split the income 50-50," he said. "She spends her money on horses and I spend mine on toys. We're with each other 24 hours a day and it would get hairy if we didn't handle it that way."

"That's what happens to a lot of husband-and-wife teams — they get



ROBERT SHIELDS and his wife and partner, Lorene Yarnell, practice their skills in a room filled with toys.

— Associated Press Wire photo

hung up over the financial arrangement."

Lorene has been a professional dancer since childhood, and appeared in the movies "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Sweet Charity." She was a regular dancer on "Shindig" and "The Carol Burnett Show."

They were married in a mime ceremony in Union Square in San Francisco, and after successful col-

lege tours they were ready to tackle Hollywood.

Shields and Yarnell landed their summer show when CBS agreed to finance a presentation tape displaying all phases of their talent.

Before that, they had appeared on "The Mac Davis Show" and had been regular guest stars on "The Sonny and Cher Show."

*New game  
show*

MONTY HALL will host "It's Anybody's Guess," NBC game show series premiering on Ch. 4 at 10:30 a.m. Monday.



*New variety  
series*

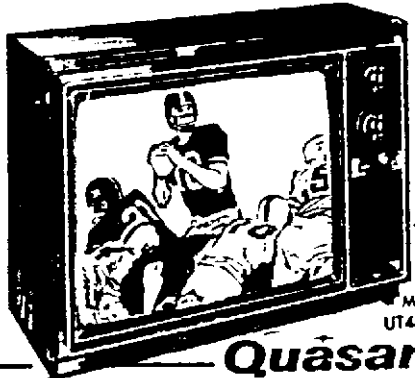
MARILYN McCOO and Billy Davis Jr. will star in a six-week, music-comedy series premiering on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.





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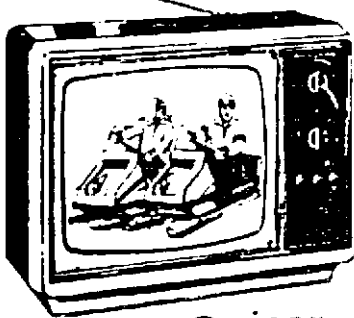
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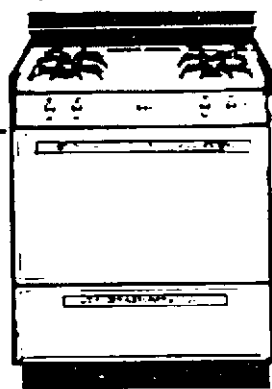
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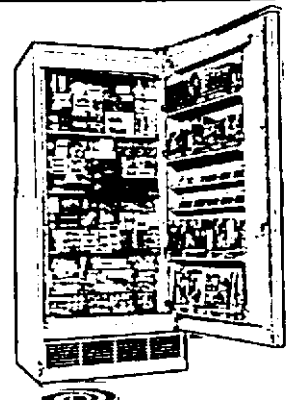
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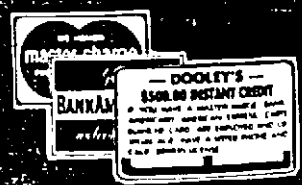
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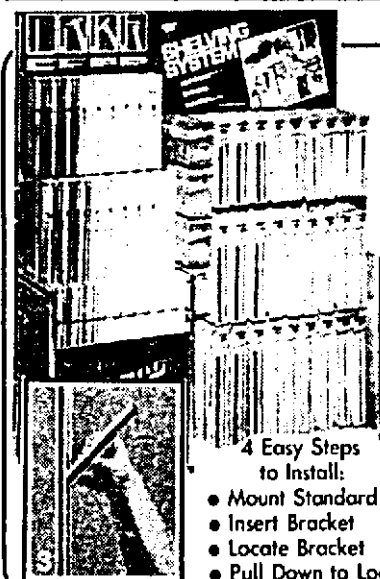
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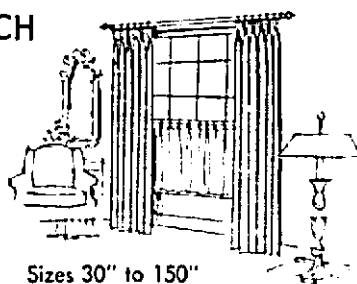
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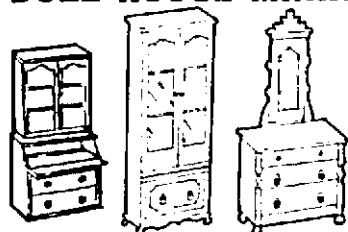
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# Films better than ever — but not in the theater?

By Jerry Buck  
AP Television Writer

Movies are better than ever, says writer-producer Joanna Lee. But don't look for them at your neighborhood theater.

The award-winning writer puts forth a unique theory: Most of the best movies are being made for television.

"What is available in the theater in terms of overall numbers is pitiful," said Ms. Lee. "It's food for the cattle. The majority of the films made are contemptible. Maybe five or six films a year by any standard of judgment have any right to be made."

Similar views have been voiced in the past by film distributors and theater owners, who have complained that there aren't enough good films being made to pull in audiences.

"I've seen film after film that would never make it on TV. They were badly written, badly directed, badly lighted. 'Rocky' was an exception, an outstanding film. It was heartwarming."

Her point is that television films have more substance and more social consciousness, as well as better production values, than do most films for the theater, where too many movies seem content to substitute violence and automobile smashups for human emotions and character studies.

Other exceptions she listed included "Star Wars" — "We need more fun films" — and "Network," which she said was "in dire need of script editing." She would not, however, name any of the films she condemned.

"'Network' was an important film that pulled out all the stops and looked at our society," she said. "We can just about do that on television. I'm writing a film like that now for television. 'Say Goodbye, Steve and Christopher.'"

## 'Most of the best movies are being made for TV'

That film is about a 42-year-old man who decides on his 20th anniversary to end his marriage — and his monogamous existence.

Another Lee film, which goes into production this week, is "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night," about child abuse. A pilot film, "Mulligan's Stew," airs on NBC on Monday, June 20.

Ms. Lee said there is no simple answer as to why there aren't better films in theaters.

"If you talk to a major distributor, he will tell

you the public doesn't want to see them," said Ms. Lee, a striking red-haired former actress. "That's true, as a result of the food we've been feeding the public they don't want to see them. If you raise a baby on a diet of pure white sugar, that's all he will want to eat."

"Films have been feeding the public a diet of instant gratification. If you have a movie with 20 car crashes, make the next one with 30 crashes and the next one with 50. Why not just film directly from a demolition derby?"

"I'm not even talking about sex," she said. "I'm talking about the senseless destruction of people and machines and emotion. When I see young people lining up for these films, it's frightening. If you're a filmmaker you're in communications. You have to take a responsibility. The audience is growing restless. They don't know how to sit still. Did you know the national IQ is going down?"

## 'The moneychangers have taken over the temple' for theater movies

Ms. Lee, who said she was angry, said: "It seems to me people of high intent and good conscience are in the minority in the motion picture business. The moneychangers have taken over the temple, but that's not new."

Ms. Lee said she thought there were more idealists working on television films. She said, "I want my entertainment to offer some hope for the dignity of mankind, a ray of hope, whether it's comedy or drama."

"Of course, there's a lot of mindless stuff on TV," she said. "But that's mostly in the series. Look at the overall content of the TV films. I think six or eight a year are really great. I think we're in a renaissance. People ask what happened to 'Playhouse 90' and the other shows of the golden age. I say they're back."

This has been a good year for TV movies. Those that come to mind are "Something for Joey," "The Loneliest Runner," "Sybil," "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," "The Deadliest Season," "I Want to Keep My Baby," "Green Eyes," "A Circle of Children," "Minstrel Man," "The Secret Life of John Chapman," and, of course, the miniseries "Roots."

Outstanding movies, yet few if any would have found an outlet in the theaters. On the other hand, most told intimate stories that seem more suited to the small screen than to the big theater.

# '3 Girls 3' brought back for summer

By Jay Sharbutt  
AP Television Writer

Comedy writers Gail Parent and Kenny Solms once had this idea for a new kind of variety series. It would feature a song, dance and comedy story line about three unknowns breaking into TV.

It was "3 Girls 3" and more than 300 women auditioned for the roles eventually landed by Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy. NBC ordered four episodes, to air March 30 and April 6, 13 and 20.

Later, though, it suddenly changed its mind and took the April shows off its schedule, airing only the March 30 program, which got rave reviews in Los Angeles and in New York.

"If we'd had a Broadway show with those reviews we'd be running forever," sighed Miss Parent, one of Hollywood's top comedy writers with five years on the "Carol Burnett Show" among her credits.

Alas, the reviews didn't help the ratings. The premiere show came in a distant third to a John Wayne movie on CBS and "Baretta" on ABC.

Still, NBC is giving the remaining "3 Girls 3" episodes another try on June 15, 22 and 29, and Miss Parent hopes they'll do well enough then to get a midseason replacement berth next year.

Miss Parent, who's been writing with partner Solms for 13 years, was asked why NBC, after scheduling the series for a four-week run this spring, abruptly switched plans and aired but one episode.

"What they said happened is that 'CPO Sharkey' was gaining an audience," she replied, meaning the situation comedy that stars comic Don Rickles as a Navy chief petty officer in boot camp.



ELLEN FOLEY, MIMI KENNEDY, DEBBIE ALLEN

"They really wanted to give it (Rickles' show) a chance, and unfortunately we had their Wednesday time slot."

However, she added, NBC had seen two episodes of "3 Girls 3" by that time and didn't make the schedule shift because they'd developed last-minute doubts about the series.

"Everybody sort of liked it, I think, because it was a Cinderella story to begin with, to take three unknowns and give them their own show," said Miss Parent, 36, a native of New York.

Of its three rookie stars, she added, only Debbie Allen even had been on TV before, appearing in the brief "Good Times" part, while her costars came from the stage, from musical comedies.

"The basic thing in doing the show was to get the performing chemistry going, to have three people who looked like they belong on stage together," she said.

"They had to sing, dance and do comedy and look like they belonged together. It wasn't easy. You couldn't have somebody who was more experienced than the other two because it'd just throw everything off."

## TeleVues

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

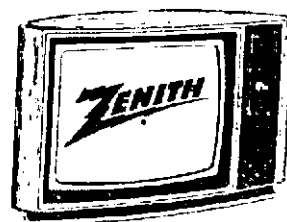
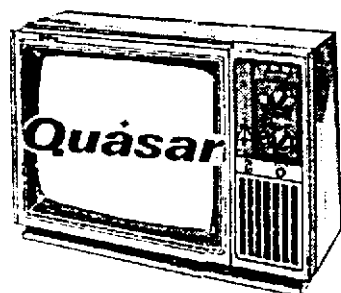


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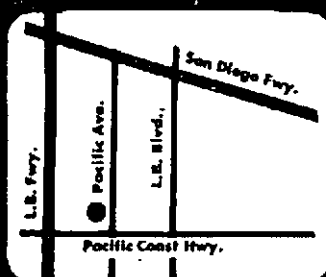
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Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5500 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.



AL PACINO (left) and Gene Hackman star as drifters with a dream for a happy life, in the movie "Scarecrow," which makes its bow at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

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J. T. Smith

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Listed below are a number of the major points of Mormonism. And yet, not a single one can be found in the Book of Mormon.

1. The Mormon church organization upon which they place so much emphasis, cannot be found in the Book of Mormon.
2. The Mormon so-called "Melchizedek priesthood order" cannot be found in the Book of Mormon.
3. The Mormon so-called "Aaronic priesthood order" cannot be found in the Book of Mormon.
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8. The Mormon doctrine of the "Word of Wisdom" cannot be found in the Book of Mormon.
9. The Mormon doctrine of "Pre-existence" cannot be found in the Book of Mormon.
10. The Mormon doctrine of "a heavenly mother" cannot be found in the Book of Mormon.

The truth of the matter is, you can never be sure about anything, according to Mormon doctrine. For, in order to understand revelation, you must receive another revelation. But, before you can be sure about that revelation, you would have to receive another revelation, and on, and on, and on it goes. Isn't it wonderful????

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Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

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Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

### New NBC reporter

Jessica Savitch will join NBC News in September as a Washington-based correspondent who also will do some anchor work. Donald Meaney, vice president, NBC News, Washington, has announced.

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Effects were same for blacks and whites, sociologists conclude

# Impact of 'Roots' belies predictions

By Gerald Fraser  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Sociologists examining the impact of the television series "Roots" on black and white viewers have concluded that viewers of both races thought the programs would have effects on the other that it did not have.

"Roots," Alex Haley's book tracing his family's history back to Africa in the 18th Century, was televised on ABC as a 12-hour series that was presented eight January nights in a row. It was seen by more people than any other program in television history.

A nationwide telephone survey of 1,000 viewers conducted by the Center for Policy Research in New York has found that after watching the series, a sizable number — 42 per cent of those queried — believed "Roots" would be "inflammatory."

The sociologists, John Howard, George Rothbart and Lee Sloan, said their survey found that "blacks were more than twice as likely as whites to believe that whites would feel guilt, shame and anger at what happened to blacks."

In addition, they said, many white viewers thought that "Roots" would increase black prejudice, racism, hatred, bigotry, hostility, anger, bitterness and rage. Many white-collar black viewers also believed this.

Neither assessment was accurate, the sociologists said.

"The actual effects were the same for both blacks and whites," they said, "the predominant emotional response being sadness."

The survey also reported that 60 per cent of black and white viewers "indicated believing that they had an increased understanding of the psychology of black people."

The sociologists constructed the survey in which telephone interviews were conducted with 1,000 viewers — 500 whites and 500 blacks, 18 years and older, who watched at least two "Roots" episodes. Respondents were equally divided between men and women. The interviews, which took place 20 to 28 days after the final episode, averaged 22 minutes.

The viewers told the researchers that the most memorable scenes were the capture of Kunta Kinte,

Haley's African forebear, and Kunta Kinte's slave-ship voyage to America, the cutting off of a portion of his foot as punishment for repeated escapes and the rape of Kizzy, Kunta Kinte's daughter.

Nearly all viewers — 95 per cent — said they believed "Roots" was a realistic expression of history, and 77 per cent thought "Roots" was relevant for "contemporary race relations."

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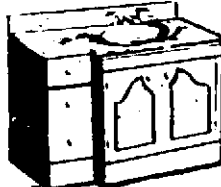
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# '60 Minutes' makes an hour

## CBS taking steps to see that it does

By Gary Deeb  
Chicago Tribune

It often was abbreviated by a slow-paced football game. Sometimes it was preempted entirely. But when it did get on the air—even in a shortened version—it invariably was one of America's most popular prime time television programs.

as you've probably guessed, is "60 Minutes." But for a few months last fall a lot of angry viewers were referring to it as "45 Minutes" or "About Half an Hour."

Between September and December, "60 Minutes," the most-watched news program in TV history, found itself being bumped around constantly by Sunday pro football telecasts.

The long games meant that 35 million fans of "60 Minutes" were forced to accept drastically curtailed renditions of the CBS newsmagazine.

SO NOW here's the good news! It'll never happen again.

That's right. Beginning in September, when the National Football League and "60 Minutes" both enter their new seasons, CBS guarantees that "60 Minutes" will live up to its title. The show always will run one hour, and Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather no longer will play second-fiddle to a football game.

To accomplish that goal, CBS did some heavy cajoling with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. According to CBS-TV President Bob Wussler, here's how the "60 Minutes" battle plan will work:

— The late-afternoon football games—which

often started at 4:15, 4:30 and 5 p.m. (Eastern time) last season—from now on will get under way promptly at 3:01 p.m. Therefore, the pregame introductions and the National Anthem will be presented earlier and more quickly.

— "Halftime programs will be kept to the absolute minimum—15 minutes," Wussler says. Current halftime breaks frequently last 20 to 25 minutes.

— Wussler promises that the CBS safeguards thus will insure that "60 Minutes" hits the air at 7 p.m. Sharp. But even if his precautions fail on a rare occasion and "60 Minutes" doesn't start till 7:15 or 7:20, the program nevertheless will play a full hour (and the rest of the CBS Sunday night schedule will be delayed similarly).

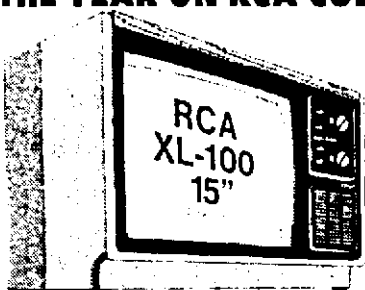
Obviously, Wussler and CBS aren't solving the "60 Minutes" problem solely because they are kind people.

THE FACT is that "60 Minutes" is a smash hit—and therefore the program is big business for CBS. The show is a regular among the Nielsen rating leaders; the giant ratings translate into huge commercial revenue; and there's no program in the CBS arsenal that does the network greater benefit in the areas of prestige and corporate image.

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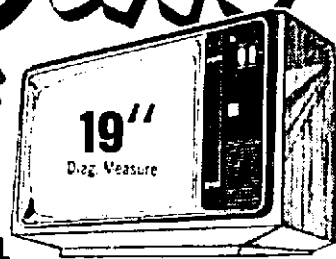
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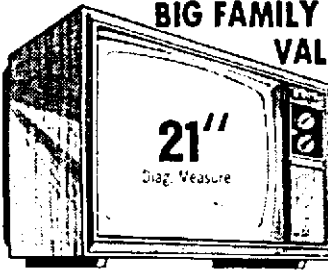
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# Antidrug commercials boomerang, study indicates

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Antidrug campaigns may unwittingly be "pushing" drug use, according to the results of a study by two communication researchers.

Purdue University Prof. Mark Knapp, along with Prof. Paul C. Feingold of the University of New Mexico, conducted a study testing the reactions of high school students to antidrug commercials similar to those heard on radio stations.

The researchers found that after the experiment students showed significantly less negative attitudes toward the drugs than when the experiment began.

Antidrug advertising has been a matter of controversy in the past on

whether it does more harm than good. Says Knapp, "The government has put a damper on these antidrug commercials because others have noticed similar effects."

The students, who were told the study was on the effects of different types of radio programming, listened to a 11-minute radio tape twice a week for three weeks. Popular music selections were played, with one-minute, antidrug commercials inserted into the format.

The commercials were limited to amphetamines and barbiturates. Knapp said the two were chosen since most students had relatively the same degree of exposure to information on the drugs.

The researchers manip-

ulated certain variables within the commercials to see which ones, or combinations thereof, significantly affected students' reactions to the messages. Variables presented in the commercials were threat of serious harm, threat of minimal harm, explicit conclusions, implicit conclusions, monologue and dialogue.

The researchers found that a threat of serious harm from drug use was not significantly more effective than a threat of

minimal harm in producing attitude change on the students' part. Examples

included reference to death, prison or hospitalization. Minimal harm

was presented by loss of privileges and parental disappointment.

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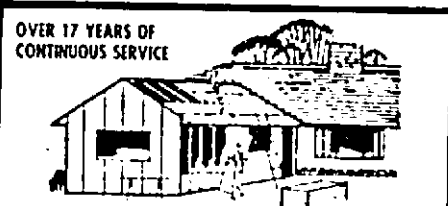
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Call for this Month's Special rates. Special Services.  
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432-5921 **LONG BEACH**



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**Tone-On-Tone NYLON SHAG** Apt. House Special **2.99** Sq. Yd.

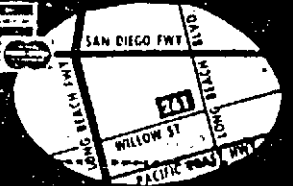
**Tone-On-Tone NYLON PLUSH** Soil Hiding, Short, Dense **3.99** Sq. Yd.

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# SUNDAY

June 12, 1977

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
+ indicates repeat.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:45  
11 The Bible Answers  
6:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
3 Meet the Mayors  
11 News Update  
2 Captain Andy  
6:15  
11 The Christophers  
11 Southern California  
6:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
3 Music and the Spoken Word  
9 Operation Emergency  
11 With It  
11 Romper Room  
10 Kids Praise the Lord  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 Serendipity  
3 Underdog  
11 Davey & Goliath  
11 Just for Teens  
2 Yoga for Health  
10 Old Time Gospel Hour  
7:30  
2 Look Up and Live  
4 That's Cat  
5 Big Blue Marble  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 The Flintstones  
11 Wildlife Adventure  
11 Mister Rogers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Commitment  
Discussion focusing on moral and social issues.  
4 AG U.S.A.  
9 Popeye & Friends  
9 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins  
11 Wonderama  
11 REX HUMBARD  
★ RALLY IN NASHVILLE  
Religion  
11 Sesame Street  
11 Voice of Faith  
11 Domingo a Domingo  
11 Jess Moody Presents  
11 Dr. Jagers and Miss Velma  
8:30  
2 Way Out Games  
4 This Is the Life  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meeting Time at Calvary  
10 Melodyland  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Odyssey  
2 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
11 Reverend Al  
11 Jimmy Swaggart  
11 Domingo a Domingo  
11 Bible Prophecy  
11 Rev. Roger de Cuir  
9:30  
2 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine  
1 Meet the Press.  
Special one-hour edition with five American mayors as guests.  
7 Dimensions  
9 The King Is Coming  
11 A Better Life  
11 Come Alive  
11 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.  
7 Hour of Power  
7 Domingo Children  
9 Herald of Truth  
9 Old Time Gospel  
10 Quest for Life  
11 Sunday Celebration  
11 Psychic Phenomena  
10:30  
2 Today's Religion

# SPECIAL

**HUMAN RIGHTS DEBATE** (4), 10:30 a.m. — Live from the campus of Georgetown University, a team of three citizens from the Soviet Union debate a team of three Americans in a free exchange of their philosophies and beliefs on the subject of human rights.

**WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE** (7), 6:30 p.m. — "George," Dr. George Fishbeck shows what fun learning science can be by demonstrating in his own inimitable way experiments which children at home can duplicate. These include skateboard physics, seed germination, mushroom spore pictures and an egg in a bottle.

**THE BRAIN** (7), 7 p.m. — David Janssen is host for this special which brings together the work of top neuroscientists which chart the source of all human emotion, memory, speech, vision and movement. Special photography, microscopy and computer animation are used to explore the brain.

**Food shortage**  
3 Quarterhorse racing (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone (46)  
11 Movie: "Tight Little Island," Joan Greenwood (49)  
10 Internat. Voice of Victory  
10 Vicki  
10 Making It Count  
10 Lou Gordon

3:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation  
4 At One With... Oriana Fallaci  
1 Alabama "500" (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Samson & the Vampire People"  
10 Film  
10 Enjoying Marriage  
10 Public Policy Forum  
3:05  
10 The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy

3:30  
2 Festival of Lively Arts  
5 Wonderful World of Magic  
7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")  
10 Woman  
10 Gospel Hour  
10 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M.  
4 The Sunday Show  
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
9 Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Santa Berger (67)  
11 Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan (48)  
11 Wall Street Week  
11 Sunday Celebration  
11 Championship Wrestling

4:30  
2 Talkabout  
2 World Press  
10 Human Dimension

- 5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
2 Great Adventure  
11 Movie: "Branded," Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman (51)  
22 American Israel Hour  
22 Washington Week in Review  
10 Look and Live  
10 Let Go—Let God  
10 Basically Baseball  
22 Run for Your Life

5:30  
4 News, Mackin  
22 Jerusalem: A Delicate Balance. Clete Roberts narrates an examination of political transformations and remaining unsolved problems in the city that houses three great religions: Christianity, Judaism and Islam

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Morton Dean  
4 That's Cat  
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams (61)  
7 News, Carroll McElroy  
9 Animal Week  
11 Movie: "To Be or Not To Be," Jack Benny, Carole Lombard (42)  
22 UFO Dalaport  
22 Faith for Today  
22 Brand New Day  
22 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"

6:30  
2 News, Dunn Childs  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes (see "sports")  
2 World of Adventure: "By George" (see "special")  
9 The World of the Sea  
2 Futari No Sekai  
10 It Is Written  
10 Sharing  
10 Big Blue Marble

7:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes  
4 World of Disney. Stuart Whitman and Darren McGavin star as rival balloon acrobats during the Civil War. (Part 2 of 3 parts)  
1 The Brain. (see "special")  
9 New Treasure Hunt  
11 Perry Mason  
11 Nanairo Tongarashi  
11 The Strauss Family  
11 Jimmy Swaggart  
11 Aun Hay Mas  
11 Man in the Arena  
11 Americana

7:30  
2 Movie: "Dangerous Charter," Chris Warfield (62)  
11 Room 222  
10 Living Faith  
10 Love Special  
10 Woman

8:00 P.M.  
2 Rhoda. Rhoda and George take their marriage problems to a marriage counselor.  
4 Colombo. William Shatner guests as star of a TV detective series who decides to commit a couple of real live murders.  
3 700 Club Telethon. To raise funds for Christian Broadcasts and Crisis Counseling (4 hours)

8:00 P.M.  
2 Six-Million Dollar Man. Steve poses as a mercenary to try to prevent seizure of a powerful missile.

# SPORTS TODAY

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals from Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. Play-by-play by Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett and Ross Porter.

**L.P.G.A. CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF** (4), 12 noon — Coverage of the final round from the Gold Course of Bay Tree Golf Plantation in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**U.S.A.C. AUTO RACE** (2), 1 p.m. — Live coverage of the Rex Mays Classic 150, United States Auto Club championship race from Milwaukee.

**GRANDSTAND** (4), 2 p.m. — Report on softball slow pitch boom in U.S., sports reports, commentary, latest baseball scores and highlights.

**QUARTERHORSE RACES** (5), 2:30 p.m. — Live coverage of the Kansas Futurity.

**ALABAMA "500"** (7), 3 p.m. — Details to be announced.

**WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC** (7), 3:30 p.m. — Featured is a doubles match between Evonne Goolagong and Sue Barker vs. Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade.

- 11 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Lana Turner (45)  
11 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Nippon-No Uta  
11 Previn and the Pittsburgh  
22 Documentary Showcase: "The Amish: A People of Preservation"

8:30  
2 Phyllis. Phyllis decides to relocate her departed husband, Lars, in San Francisco.  
10 Faith That Sings

9:00 P.M.  
2 Switch. Pete and Mac get involved in drug smuggling as they try to clear the name of a detective whose death was listed as suicide.  
7 Movie: "Suicide Run." Two reluctant American soldiers take on the best minds of the Japanese Army in this WWII thriller set in the South Pacific. Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson, Henry Fonda (70)  
7 Dr. Wilkerson  
11 REX HUMBARD  
★ RALLY IN NASHVILLE  
Religion  
22 Kashin  
11 Masterpiece Theater: "Poldark"  
10 PTL Club  
10 Praise the Lord  
10 In Search of the Real America

9:15  
2 Sylvia Pinal

9:30  
1 Movie: "Corey: For the People," John Rubenstein stars as a lowly assistant district attorney who ignores pressure from various sources and files capital charges against a socialite.  
9 Voice of the Martyrs  
22 South by Northwest

10:00 P.M.  
2 Who's Who. Robert Blake defends TV violence and Yves St. Laurent reveals that he is terrified of failure.  
2 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:30  
2 Movie: "Hell and High Water," Richard Widmark (54)

**MIDNIGHT**  
11 All Night Religious Programming  
12:30  
11 News Wrap-Up  
1:30  
4 At One With... Lawrence Blair  
1:40  
2 Newsroom  
1:55  
2 Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden (58)  
2:30  
4 NewsCenter 4





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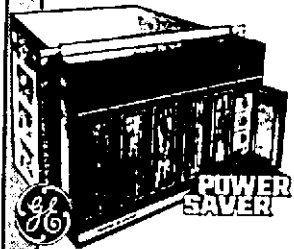


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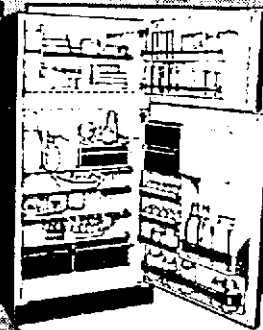
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# MONDAY

June 13, 1977

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B.W.  
a indicates repeat.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge  
6:00 A.M.  
7 Summer Semester  
7 History of Art  
9 Operation Emergency  
11 University of the Air  
13 News Update  
6:15  
13 Daybreak  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Real Estate and You (college course offered for credit)  
5 Villa Alegre  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Bozo's Big Top  
13 Superman/Batman/Aquaman  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 A.M. Newsroom  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5 700 Club, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are guests.  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Lassie  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
22 Market Opening  
23 Yoga for Health  
24 Festival of Faith  
25 Joy in the Morning  
7:30  
9 PTL Club  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye  
22 Mister Rogers  
23 Captain Kangaroo  
24 Zoom!  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Body Buddies  
11 Porky Pig

- 13 Cartoonville  
20 Villa Alegre  
20 Praise the Lord  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Here's Lucy  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 The Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Nine in the Morning  
10 I Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
20 Sesame Street  
20 Overseas Missions  
9:30  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains (48)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Romper Room  
20 Faith for Today  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
7 Happy Days  
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
13 Women: Real to Reel  
20 Blue Marble  
20 PTL Club  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 It's Anybody's Guess. Monty Hal hosts this new game show in which a studio panel tries to guess what the contestants will guess.  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
20 Electric Company  
20 High Adventure  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Shoot for the Stars  
7 Second Chance  
11 Metronews, Metronews  
13 Gomer Pyle  
20 Sesame Street  
20 Faith That Sings  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Chico and the Man  
5 Groucho  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
20 It's a Brand New Day  
11:45  
20 Local News

## NOON

- 2 Tattletales  
4 That Girl  
5 The Rifleman  
7 All My Children  
11 Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature (54)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
20 Sunday Celebration  
20 Ahora L.A.  
20 Behind the Scenes  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Twilight Zone  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
20 Yoga for Health  
20 Un Canto de Mexico  
20 Praise  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff (32)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Chris Harris  
11 Major Adams  
13 Market Closing  
20 Pearl Williams-Jones  
20 Soul Trio  
20 Genesis Force  
20 Muy Agradecido  
20 Inside Israel  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Divorce Court  
11 Charting the Market  
13 Festival of Faith  
20 Destined for the Throne  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 Movie: "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck (55)  
11 News, O'Donnell  
20 Career America  
20 Reports, The Accounting Profession  
20 Black Perspective on the News  
20 Un Demonio con Angel  
20 Spirit Song  
20 Profiles  
2:15  
2 General Hospital

## SPECIAL

**WALKIN' WALTER** (7), 8 p.m. — Spo-de-odee stars as a songwriting ex-vau-devillian and dedicated man of leisure who's just a bit of a cad and somewhat of an anti-hero.

**SHIELDS AND YARNELL** (2), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere of a new half-hour comedy-variety series as Shields and Yarnell do their creative mime impressions which have stirred new interest in the art.

**6 RMS RIV VU** (2), 9:30 p.m. — Carol Burnett and Alan Alda star as two people who are married, but not to each other, who meet in a vacant apartment while looking over the place as prospective tenants.

**FIRST LADY ON THE GO** (7), 11:30 p.m. — Report on Rosalyn Carter's trip to seven South and Central American countries.

- 2:30  
2 Match Game '77  
5 Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Bullwinkle  
11 Tellytoons  
13 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine  
15 Sidney and Helen Correll  
20 Making It Count  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Dinah! Jerry Reed, Steve Landesberg, Priscilla Lopez, Fred Berry  
4 The Gong Show  
5 Dick Van Dyke  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Cartoonville  
20 Look at Me "Everyday Parenting"  
22 Pichimahuia  
24 Praise the Lord  
25 Sesame Street  
25 Kimba

3:30

- 4 Medical Center  
5 The Big Valley  
7 Movie: "The Immortal," Chris George, Carole Lynley (69). Pilot for the TV series about a man who has a rare blood type that prevents disease and keeps him from aging.  
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
13 Popeye  
22 TV for Better or Worse. Those prominent in the industry examine its role and its future.  
20 PTL Club  
20 Banana Splits  
4:00 P.M.  
7 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Ron Howard. Peter Frampton, Tom Bosley, Constance Towers  
9 Maverick  
11 The Monkees  
20 Villa Alegre  
22 Manana Sera Otro Dia  
23 Zoom!  
24 Ultra Man  
4:30  
4 To Tell the Truth  
5 Dragnet  
11 The Archies  
13 Batman  
20 Mister Rogers  
22 El Mariachi  
23 Electric Company  
24 Spiderman  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Bugs Bunny  
20 Sesame Street  
20 Backyard  
20 Mister Rogers  
20 Johnny Sokko  
5:30  
11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
13 Superman  
22 Journey to Adventure "Japan"  
23 Noticiero  
24 Behind the Scenes

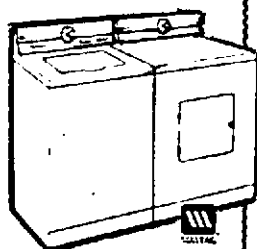
## SPORTS TODAY

- MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL** (7), 8:30 p.m. — Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati Reds.
- 20 Villa Alegre  
22 Leave It to Beaver  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Moyer/Lange  
5 Star Trek  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Gunsmoke  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Alias Smith and Jones  
20 TV 22 Country.  
Country Music.  
20 Electric Company  
23 La Ursupadora  
20 Destined for the Throne  
6:30  
2 Movie: "Operation: Cobra." Treasury agents crack down on a narcotics ring. William Conrad, David Janssen (71)  
11 Andy Griffith  
20 Financial and Business News  
22 Zoom!  
20 Blue Ridge Quartet  
20 Inside Israel  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
5 Liars Club  
7 News, Reasoner/Walter  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
20 Kaiketsu Lion-Maru  
20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
20 Festival of Faith  
22 24 Horas  
20 Praise  
1977 Invitational Choir Festival. El Modena, Marina, Loara and Bellflower High Schools, winners of the festival, are featured singing some of their award-winning songs. Taped on location at Fashion Island, Newport Beach, and Huntington Beach Central Park.  
22 McHale's Navy  
7:30  
4 David Horowitz Consumer Buylne. Featured: dental care and computerized check-out systems in grocery stores.  
5 Love American Style  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Joker's Wild  
11 Bachman-Turner-Overdrive. Top Canadian Rock Group in concert singing their Golden Hits.  
22 Ai To Kanashimi  
23 28 Tonight  
20 Prayer Meeting  
20 Cooking with a Continental Flavor  
23 Little Rascals  
7:45  
22 Asu-E-No Mado  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. When George decides to sell his stores, he finds it will force his best friend into retirement.  
4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura keeps her nag in a race even after everyone else has withdrawn because  
(Continued Page 13)

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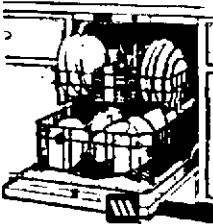
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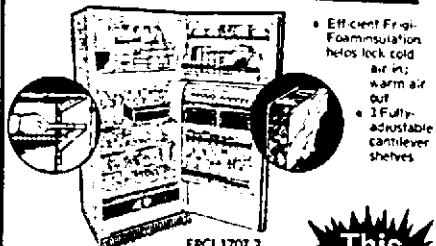
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**HILL'S**  
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# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

one of the entrants has just gotten an expensive race horse.

5 Movie: "The Hellbenders," Joseph Cotten ('67)

7 Walkin' Walter (see "special")

9 Movie: "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden ('55)

11 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)

22 Okara No Hana

23 Decades of Decision

24 Movie: "Contrabandista del Caribe"

25 The Best of Ernie Kovacs

8:30

2 Sheilds and Yarnell (see "special")

7 Monday Night Baseball. Scheduled game: Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati Reds.

11 Cross-Wits

13 Perry Mason

20 Oral Roberts

25 Bix Beiderbeck Festival

9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. A business loan has Walter worried so much that it spoils the Findlays' vacation. First of three parts.

4 Movie: "The War Between the Tates."

Small-town college professor finds his life in turmoil after his wife learns of his infidelity. Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley.

11 Merv Griffin. Unusual rental services including Rent-a-Pie, Rent-a-Yenta and Rent-a-Wreck.

22 Kozure Ookami

23 The Pallisers

24 Dr. Gene Scott

25 Praise the Lord

26 David Susskind

9:30

2 6 Rms Riv Vu (see "special")

13 Mod Squad

10:00 P.M.

5 Newswatch

9 News, Bohman/Kaestner

22 Citizen Intelligencer

20 Age of Uncertainty

21 El Bien Amado

10:20

11 Metronews

12 News, Deiz/Hurtes

23 PTL Club

24 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love, American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Firing Line, Buckley

11 Mary Hartman

12 "The Honeymooners"

23 Black Journal

24 Una Plegaria en el Camino

11:30

2 Kojak. Kojak has to prove that a successful businessman killed his partner and ordered his building burned.

4 Tonight. David Steinberg is guest host.

7 First Lady on the Go (see "special")

11 Metronews, Metronews

12 "Sgt. Bilko"

23 News, captioned

24 Movie: "Pasiones Tormentosas"

25 All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone"

7 Streets of San Francisco. Mike goes

undercover as a skid row bum to find a murderer.

9 Movie: "Honeycomb."

Geraldine Chaplin. Bizarre psychological tale about an affluent couple who retreat into a fantasy world of games.

11 Lost in Space

12 "Movie: 'Arturo's Island'"

12:30

2 Movie: "Night of Dark Shadows," adapted from the gothic daytime series.

5 Gene Autry movie

20 All Night Religious Programming

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

7 Toma

1:30

5 Newswatch

2:00 A.M.

7 NewsCenter 4

12 News Wrap-Up

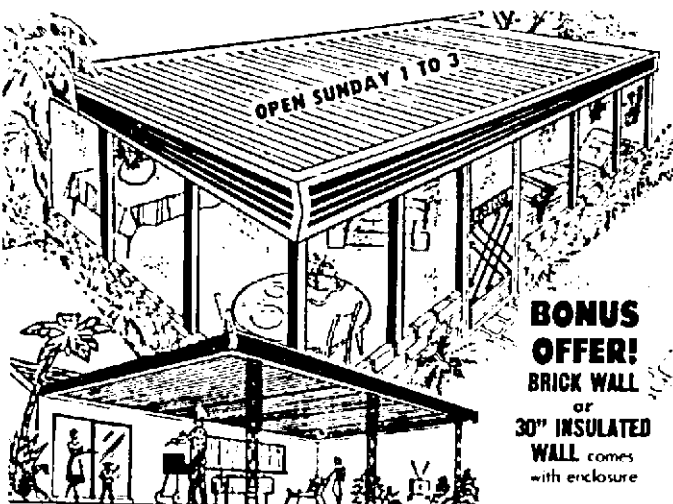


CAROL BURNETT and Alan Alda play two people who are married — but not to each other — and who meet while apartment hunting, in "6 Rms Riv Vu," a comedy-drama which gets a repeat airing at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

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# TUESDAY

June 14, 1977

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.

\* indicates repeat.

Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 1 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 3 Community Feedback
- 4 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 5 News Update
- 6:15
- 1 My Turn
- 6:25
- 1 Not For Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Making It Count (College course offered for credit)
- 3 Villa Alegre
- 4 Michael Jackson Show
- 5 Operation Emergency
- 6 Bozo's Big Top
- 7 Superman/Aquaman
- 8 Batman
- 9 News, captioned
- 10 One Way Game
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 100 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 1 Lasse
- 2 Dennis the Menace
- 3 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 4 Market Opening
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 6 Festival of Faith
- 7 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 1 PTL Club
- 2 Yogi and Friends
- 3 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 3 Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 3 Practical Christian Living
- 4 Body Buddies
- 5 Porky Pig
- 6 Cartoonville
- 7 Villa Alegre
- 8 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 3 Sanford and Son
- 4 The Gallery
- 5 A.M. Los Angeles
- 6 Nine in the Morning
- 7 I Love Lucy
- 8 I Dream of Jeannie
- 9 Sesame Street
- 10 Dr. Gene Scott
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 3 Hollywood Squares
- 4 Movie: "Old Acquaintance" Bette Davis (43)
- 5 Green Acres
- 6 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Wheel of Fortune
- 3 Happy Days
- 4 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 5 Collage
- 6 Big Blue Marble
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 3 It's Somebody's Guess
- 4 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 5 Andy Griffith Show

- 1 Wildlife Adventure
- 2 Electric Company
- 3 PTL Club
- 4 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 3 Shoot for the Stars
- 4 Second Chance
- 5 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon" Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers (42)
- 6 Metronews, Metronews
- 7 Gomer Pyle
- 8 Sesame Street
- 9 Spirit Song
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 3 Chico and the Man
- 4 "Groucho"
- 5 Family Feud
- 6 Let's Rap
- 7 Nanny & the Professor
- 8 Enjoying Marriage
- 11:45
- 2 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Tattletales
- 3 The Shari Show. The staff at Bearly Broadcasting gets miffed when the boss cheats at scrabble.
- 4 The Rifleman
- 5 All My Children
- 6 Movie: "Letter From an Unknown Woman" Joan Fontaine (48)
- 7 I Dream of Jeannie
- 8 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9 Ahora L.A.
- 10 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 3 Days of Our Lives
- 4 Twilight Zone
- 5 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 6 Yoga for Health

# SPECIAL

**IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA** (28), 9 p.m. — "Hail to the Chief" Host Ben Wattenberg investigates the effectiveness and vitality of one of our most important institutions, the Presidency. Guests are Lady Bird Johnson, Dean Rusk.

**NBC NEWS REPORT: HUMAN RIGHTS** (4), 10 p.m. — Examination of the human rights issues that will be raised at the 35-nation conference that is scheduled to convene June 15 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. That meeting will review developments since the signing of the Helsinki accord.

- 1 Voice of Calvary
- 2 Un Canto de Mexico
- 3 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Deadly Mantis," Craig Stevens (57)
- 3 Ryan's Hope
- 4 News, Chris Harris
- 5 Major Adams
- 6 Market Closing
- 7 West Virginia State Folk Festival
- 8 Genesis Force
- 9 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 10 Inside Israel
- 1:15
- 2 News

- 1 Guiding Light
- 2 The Doctors
- 3 One Life to Live
- 4 Divorce Court
- 5 Charting the Market
- 6 Festival of Faith
- 7 Destined for the Throne
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 3 Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan (59)
- 4 News, O'Donnell
- 5 Overview
- 6 Woman
- 7 Un Demonio con Angel
- 8 Love Special
- 9 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 2:15
- 2 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 3 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 4 Bullwinkle
- 5 Terrytoons
- 6 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 7 Paint Along with Nacy Kominsky
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah! Donna Fargo, Greg Mullavey, Ken Stabler
- 3 The Gong Show
- 4 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 5 Edge of Night
- 6 Porky Pig
- 7 Cartoonville
- 8 Look at Me. "The Working Mother"
- 9 Pichimahuida
- 10 Praise the Lord
- 11 Sesame Street
- 12 Kimba
- 3:30
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Valley
- 6 Movie: "Beyond Atlantis" Patrick Wayne (75)
- 7 Jolson
- 8 Popeye
- 9 Feast of Language: "Antony and Cleopatra"
- 10 PTL Club

- 2 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Ron Howard. Stephen Sondheim, John Schuck, Julie McKenzie.
- 3 Maverick
- 4 The Monkees
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 6 Manana Sera Otro Dia
- 7 Zoom!
- 8 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Dragnet
- 6 The Archies
- 7 Batman
- 8 Mister Rogers
- 9 El Mariachi
- 10 Electric Company
- 11 Spiderman
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 3 News, Jess Marlow
- 4 Bonanza
- 5 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 6 Wild, Wild West
- 7 Mickey Mouse Club
- 8 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Sesame Street
- 10 Captain Andy
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 12 Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- 1 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 2 Superman
- 3 Journey to Adventure "Vienna"
- 4 Noticiero
- 5 Behind the Scenes
- 6 Villa Alegre
- 7 Leave It to Beaver
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 3 News, Moyer/Lange
- 4 Star Trek
- 5 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 6 Gunsmoke
- 7 Partridge Family
- 8 Alias Smith and Jones
- 9 TV 22 Country music
- 10 Electric Company
- 11 La Usuradora
- 12 Destined for the Throne
- 6:30
- 2 CBS 6:30 MOVIE
- 3 Flight Plan to Terror
- 4 "San Francisco International." Pilot's wife is held hostage in a plot to steal money from a cargo plane. Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts, David Hartman.
- 5 Andy Griffith
- 6 Business and Financial News
- 7 Zoom!
- 8 Davey & Goliath
- 9 Inside Israel
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 6 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 7 Concentration
- 8 I Love Lucy
- 9 The FBI
- 10 American Israel Hour
- 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 12 Festival of Faith
- 24 Horas
- 3 Praise
- 4 Basically Baseball
- 5 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Love, American Style
- 6 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Joker's Wild
- 8 Bewitched
- 9 28 Tonight
- 10 Spirit Song
- 11 Photography: Here's How
- 12 Little Rascals



**CAROL LYNLEY** guest stars as a young woman who is accidentally shot and crippled by Detective Crocker, on repeat episode of "Kojak" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Family Holvak. The Holvaks temporarily board a bumbling youth causing a conflict with their son.
- 3 Baa Baa Black Sheep. While recovering from burns on his hands, Pappy gets burned — romantically.
- 4 Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold," Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (65)
- 5 Happy Days. The town isn't big enough for the Fonzy and the new power-hungry sheriff.
- 6 Movie: "Three on a Couch," Jerry Lewis (66)
- 7 Last of the Wild
- 8 All That Glitters
- 9 Parental Discretion Advised
- 10 Chinese News
- 11 National Geographic. "The Animals Nobody Loved"
- 12 El Show de Eduardo II
- 13 Man in the Arena
- 14 South by Northwest
- 8:30
- 2 Laverne & Shirley. The girls take a day off from work at the brewery, but they don't have as much fun as they anticipated.
- 3 Cross-Wits
- 4 Perry Mason
- 5 Chinese Television Service
- 6 Good News
- 7 World Press
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The leading characters of the 407th are interviewed by a stateside TV commentator.
- 3 Police Woman. Pepper and Crowley attempt to free hostages held in a motel room by militant radicals.
- 4 Rich Man, Poor Man. Rudy Jordache and Julie Prescott are finally married and Tom clashes with new adversaries as he struggles to start a new life.

(Continued Page 15)

# Kitchens

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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 31 Merv Griffin. Guests: Charlie Callas, Pat Carroll, Michael Franks.
- 32 Musical Variety — Chinese
- 33 In Search of the Real America
- 34 Dr. Gene Scott
- 35 Espectacular 77
- 36 Praise the Lord
- 37 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"

9:30

- 38 One Day at a Time. Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed.
- 39 Mod Squad
- 40 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 41 The Best of Ernie Kovacs

10:00 P.M.

- 42 Kojak. Carol Lynley guest stars as a young woman involved in a fur robbery who is crippled by a bullet.
- 43 NBC News Report: Human Rights (see "special")
- 44 News, Fishman/Cormick
- 45 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 46 Citizen Intelligencer
- 47 Counterpoint: The U-2 Story
- 48 PTL Club
- 49 El Bien Amado



**RON HOWARD** is cohost this week on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 2.

- 50 At the Top. "Joe Williams and Dee Dee Bridgewater"

10:30

- 51 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 52 Metronews
- 53 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 54 Noticiero
- 55 11:00 P.M.
- 56 News, Benti/Chung
- 57 News, Schubeck
- 58 Love. American Style

- 59 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 60 Ironside
- 61 Mary Hartman
- 62 "Honeymooners"
- 63 Latino Consortium
- 64 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 65 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

- 66 McCloud. McCloud goes underground as a heroin dealer in order to break a multi-million-dollar drug ring.
- 67 Tonight. Johnny Carson is host to bird callers, Joseph Wambaugh and Jay Leno.

- 68 Movie: "Secret Night Caller." Compelling story of a man with an irresistible impulse to make obscene phone calls. Robert Reed, Hope Lange.

- 69 Metronews, Metronews

- 70 "Sgt. Bilko"

- 71 News, captioned

- 72 Movie: "Los Angeles y un Pecador"

- 73 All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- 74 "Twilight Zone"

- 75 Movies: "The Outcast" ('53); "Doctor at Sea" ('56); "Money Jungle" ('68)

- 76 World of Survival

- 77 Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes" ('39)

- 78 All Night Religious Programming

- 12:30
- 79 Movies: "The Fly" ('58); "Bed Sitting Room" ('69); "Unholy Garden"
- 80 Movies: "Best Foot Forward" ('43); "South of St. Louis" ('48)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 81 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

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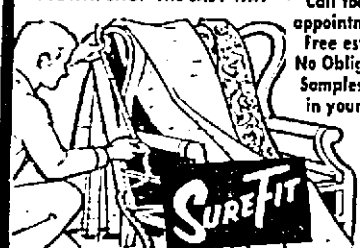
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# WEDNESDAY

June 15, 1977  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 \* indicates repeat.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

- ④ Knowledge 5:55
- ⑦ Summer Semester 6:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Real Estate and You
- ⑨ Meet the Mayors
- ⑪ University of the Air
- ⑪ News Update 6:15
- ⑩ Daybreak 6:25
- ⑦ Not for Women Only 6:30
- ⑦ Real Estate and You

- ⑦ Villa Alegre
- ⑦ Michael Jackson Show
- ⑨ Super Talk
- ⑪ Bozo's Big Top
- ⑪ Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- ⑫ News, captioned 6:55
- ④ NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- ⑦ A.M. Newsroom
- ④ Today, Tom Brokaw
- ⑤ 700 Club
- ⑦ Good Morning America
- ⑨ Lassie
- ⑪ Dennis the Menace
- ⑪ Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- ⑫ Market Opening
- ⑫ Yoga for Health
- ⑫ Festival of Faith
- ⑫ Joy in the Morning 7:30
- ⑨ PTL Club
- ⑪ Yogi and Friends
- ⑪ Felix the Cat
- ⑫ Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Captain Kangaroo
- ⑨ "Davey & Goliath"
- ⑪ Heckle & Jeckle
- ⑫ Zoom!

- ⑤ The Rock 8:30
- ⑤ Body Buddies
- ⑪ Porky Pig
- ⑪ Cartoonville
- ⑫ Villa Alegre
- ⑫ Praise the Lord 9:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Here's Lucy
- ④ Sanford and Son
- ⑤ Gallery
- ⑦ A.M. Los Angeles
- ⑨ Nine in the Morning
- ⑪ "I Love Lucy"
- ⑪ I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑫ Sesame Street
- ⑫ Dr. Gene Scott 9:30
- ⑦ Price Is Right
- ④ Hollywood Squares
- ⑤ "Movie: 'Little Foxes,' Bette Davis
- ⑪ Green Acres
- ⑫ Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- ④ Wheel of Fortune
- ⑦ Happy Days
- ⑪ Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- ⑪ Collage
- ⑫ Big Blue Marble
- ⑫ PTL Club 10:30
- ⑦ Love of Life
- ⑦ It's Somebody's Guess
- ⑦ The \$20,000 Pyramid
- ⑪ Andy Griffith Show
- ⑪ Wildlife Adventure
- ⑫ Electric Company
- ⑫ High Adventure 10:55
- ⑦ News, Doug Edwards

- ⑦ News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Young and Restless
- ④ Shoot for the Stars
- ⑦ Second Chance
- ⑤ "Movie: 'The Quiet American'"
- ⑪ Metromews, Metromews
- ⑪ Gomer Pyle
- ⑫ Sesame Street
- ⑫ Love Special 11:30
- ⑦ Search for Tomorrow
- ④ Chico and the Man
- ⑤ "Groucho"
- ⑦ Family Feud
- ⑪ Let's Rap
- ⑪ Nanny & the Professor 11:45
- ⑫ Local News

- ⑦ News, Doug Edwards NOON
- ⑦ Tattletales
- ④ That Girl
- ⑤ "The Rifleman"
- ⑦ All My Children
- ⑪ "Movie: 'Prince of Foxes,' Tyrone Power
- ⑪ I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑫ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- ⑫ Quest for Life
- ⑫ Ahora L.A.
- ⑫ Behind the Scenes

- 12:30
- ⑦ As the World Turns
- ④ Days of Our Lives
- ⑤ "Twilight Zone"
- ⑪ Courtship of Eddie's Father
- ⑫ Yoga for Health
- ⑫ Blue Ridge Quartet
- ⑫ Un Canto de Mexico
- ⑫ Praise 1:00 P.M.
- ⑤ "Movie: 'Giant Gila Monster,' (59)
- ⑦ Ryan's Hope
- ⑨ News, Chris Harris
- ⑪ Major Adams
- ⑫ Market Closing
- ⑫ Puppets and the Poet
- ⑫ Genesis Force
- ⑫ Super Show
- ⑫ Inside Israel 1:15
- ⑫ News

- 1:30
- ⑦ Guiding Light
- ④ The Doctors
- ⑦ One Life to Live
- ⑨ Divorce Court
- ⑫ Charting the Market
- ⑫ Festival of Faith
- ⑫ Destined for the Throne
- 2:00 P.M.
- ⑦ All in the Family
- ④ Another World
- ⑨ "Movie: 'How Green Was My Valley'"
- ⑪ News, O'Donnell
- ⑫ Focus on Britain 77
- ⑫ Black Journal
- ⑫ Un Demonio con Angel
- ⑫ Enjoying Marriage
- ⑫ MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 2:15
- ⑦ General Hospital
- 2:30
- ⑦ Match Game 77
- ⑤ "Ozzie & Harriet"
- ⑪ Bullwinkle
- ⑪ Terrytoons
- ⑫ Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- ⑫ Spirit Song
- ⑫ 1977 Invitational Choir Festival, Featured are choirs from El Modena, Marina, Loara, and Bellflower High Schools.

- 3:00 P.M.
- ⑦ Dinah! John Ritter, The Babies, Dan Haggerty.
- ④ The Gong Show
- ⑤ "Dick Van Dyke"
- ⑦ Edge of Night
- ⑪ Porky Pig
- ⑪ Cartoonville
- ⑫ Look at Me
- ⑫ Pichimahuida
- ⑫ Praise the Lord
- ⑫ Sesame Street
- ⑫ Kimba

# SPECIAL

**MARILYN MCCOO AND BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW** (2), 8:30 p.m. — One of the music world's newest husband and wife combinations premiere in this half-hour musical comedy variety show which begins a six-week series.

**3 GIRLS 3** (4), 9 p.m. — Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy are the fledgling stars in this new musical-variety series about three girls who are determined to "make it" in show business. Steve Martin guest stars.

- 3:30
- ④ Medical Center
- ⑤ Big Valley
- ⑦ "Movie: 'The Stranger,' Astronaut crashes on a planet that is a twin to earth."
- ⑪ Valley of the Dinosaurs
- ⑪ Popeye
- ⑫ Architecture of Newfoundland
- ⑫ PTL Club
- ⑫ Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.
- ⑦ Mike Douglas, Co-host Ron Howard, Guests: Vic Damone, Charles Kuralt, Barbara Howard and Mabel King.
- ⑨ Maverick
- ⑪ The Monkees
- ⑫ Villa Alegre
- ⑫ Manana Sera Otro Dia
- ⑫ Zoom!
- ⑫ Ultra Man 4:30
- ④ To Tell the Truth
- ⑤ Dragnet
- ⑪ The Archies
- ⑪ Batman
- ⑫ Mister Rogers
- ⑫ El Mariachi
- ⑫ Electric Company
- ⑫ Spiderman 5:00 P.M.
- ⑦ News, Benti/Chung
- ⑦ News, Jess Marlow
- ⑦ Bonanza
- ⑦ News, Hambrick/Henry
- ⑨ Wild, Wild West
- ⑪ Mickey Mouse Club
- ⑪ Bugs Bunny
- ⑫ Sesame Street
- ⑫ One Way Game
- ⑫ Mister Rogers
- ⑫ Johnny Sokko

- 5:30
- ⑪ Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- ⑫ "Superman"
- ⑫ Journey to Adventure
- ⑫ Noticiero
- ⑫ Behind the Scenes
- ⑫ Villa Alegre
- ⑫ "Leave It to Beaver" 6:00 P.M.
- ⑦ News, Cronkite
- ④ News, Moyer/Lange
- ⑤ Star Trek
- ⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ⑨ Gunsmoke
- ⑪ Partridge Family
- ⑪ Alias Smith and Jones
- ⑫ TV 22 Country
- ⑫ Electric Company
- ⑫ La Ursupadora
- ⑫ Destined for the Throne
- ⑫ Public Policy Forum
- ⑫ "Little Rascals" 6:30
- ⑦ "Movie: 'Marnie,'" Alfred Hitchcock drama with Tippi Hedron, Sean Connery (64), Part I.

- ⑪ Andy Griffith
- ⑫ Business and Financial News
- ⑫ Zoom!
- ⑫ Voice of Calvary
- ⑫ Inside Israel 7:00 P.M.
- ⑦ News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- ⑤ Liars Club
- ⑦ News, Reasoner/Walters
- ⑨ Concentration
- ⑪ "I Love Lucy"
- ⑪ The FBI
- ⑫ Korean Drama
- ⑫ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- ⑫ Festival of Faith
- ⑫ 24 Horas
- ⑫ Praise
- ⑫ Spoletto
- ⑫ McHale's Navy 7:30
- ④ \$100,000 Name That Tune
- ⑤ Love American Style
- ⑦ Match Game P.M.
- ⑨ Joker's Wild
- ⑪ Bewitched
- ⑫ 28 Tonight
- ⑫ Enjoying Marriage
- ⑫ Bix Beiderbeck Festival
- ⑫ "Little Rascals" 8:00 P.M.
- ⑦ Good Times. Two gun-toting members of a girl gang confront J.J. after he wins a lottery.
- ④ Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. Grizzly tells a young boy the story of his initiation into the ways of survival in the wilderness.
- ⑦ "Movie: 'Wonder Man,' Danny Kaye
- ⑦ Donny and Marie. Buddy Hackett, Paul Lynde, Chuck Berry, Gary Burghoff.
- ⑨ "Movie: 'Death of a Jew,' Akim Tamiroff
- ⑪ Wild, Wild World of Animals
- ⑪ All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- ⑫ Korean Variety Hour
- ⑫ Nova
- ⑫ Lucha Libre
- ⑫ Dwight Thompson
- ⑫ Austin City Limits 8:30

- ⑦ Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis (see "special")
- ⑪ Cross-Wits
- ⑪ "Perry Mason"
- ⑫ Korean News
- ⑫ Jimmy Swaggart



LOIS NETTLETON and Paul Rudd are among the stars in S.N. Behrman's "End of Summer," a comedy-drama airing on "Great Performances" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

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**DRAPES**



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 9:00 P.M.  
 2) Movie: "Scarecrow." Gene Hackman and Al Pacino star as two odd-ball drifters looking for their share of the American dream.  
 4) 3 Girls 3 (see "special")  
 7) Baretta. The judge on a blackmailing case is one of the victims.  
 11) Merv Griffin. Guests: Keane Brothers, Jodie Foster, Orson Bean, Kenny Rogers  
 22) Korean Home Drama  
 23) Great Performances. Theatre in America: "End of Summer"  
 25) Dr. Gene Scott  
 26) Praise the Lord  
 28) National Geographic. "The Animals Nobody Loved"

- 9:30  
 13) Mod Squad  
 22) La Criada Bien Criada

- 10:00 P.M.  
 4) Kingston Confidential. An international incident ensues when an East German girl defects.  
 5) News, Fishman/McCormick  
 7) Charlie's Angels. The Angels investigate the fiery death of an attractive woman stock car racer.  
 9) News, Bohman/Kaestner  
 22) Israel Today  
 23) PTL Club  
 25) El Bien Amado

- 10:30  
 11) Metronews  
 13) News, Deiz/Hurtes  
 23) Captioned Elliot Norton Review  
 25) Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.  
 2) News, Benti/Chung  
 4) News, John Schubeck  
 5) Love American Style  
 7) News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9) Ironside  
 11) Mary Hartman  
 13) "The Honeymooners"  
 22) S.S. Luisitania  
 25) Una Plegaria en el Camino

- 11:30  
 2) Columbo  
 4) Tonight. Johnny Carson  
 7) The Rookies  
 11) Metronews, Metronews  
 13) "Sgt. Bilko"  
 22) News, Captioned  
 25) Movie: "Lo Que el Viento Trajo"  
 28) All Night Religious Programming  
 29) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- MIDNIGHT  
 5) "Twilight Zone"  
 9) Movies: "Secret of the Chinese Carnation" ('65); "Woman They Almost Lynched" ('52); "Strangers at Sunrise"  
 11) Movies: "Miss Sadie Thompson" ('54); "Only the Valiant" ('51); "Tom, Dick and Harry" ('41)

- 11:30  
 13) "Movie: "Belle Le Grande" ('50)  
 12:30  
 5) Movies: "Carnaby M.D." ('67); "Mad Doctor of Market Street" ('41);  
 2) Mystery of the Week 1:00 A.M.  
 4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

1:30  
 2) News, Editorial

2:00 A.M.  
 2) Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd

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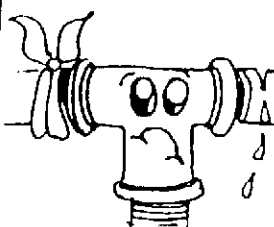
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## THURSDAY

June 16, 1977

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

**5:55**

(4) Knowledge

**6:00 A.M.**

(7) Making it Count

(9) Frankly Female

(11) University of the Air

(13) News Update

**6:25**

(4) Not for Women Only

**6:30**

(2) Making it Count (College course offered for credit)

(3) Villa Alegre

(7) Michael Jackson

(9) Meet the Mayors

(11) Bozo's Big Top

(13) Superman/Aquaman/Batman

**6:55**

(4) NewsCenter 4

**7:00 A.M.**

(2) A.M. Newsroom

(4) Today, Tom Brokaw

(7) 700 Club

(9) Good Morning America

(11) Lassic

(13) Dennis the Menace

(15) Bugs Bunny/Popeye

(17) Market Opening

(19) Yoga for Health

(21) Festival of Faith

**7:30**

(7) PTL Club

(11) Yogi and Friends

(13) Mister Rogers

**8:00 A.M.**

(2) Captain Kangaroo

(4) Heckle & Jeckle

(6) Zoom!

**8:30**

(5) Manna

(9) Body Buddies

(11) Porky Pig

(13) Cartoonville

(15) Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi," Part 4

(17) Praise the Lord

**9:00 A.M.**

(2) Here's Lucy

(4) Sanford and Son

(5) Gallery

(7) A.M. Los Angeles

(9) Nine in the Morning

(11) I Love Lucy

(13) I Dream of Jeannie

(15) Sesame Street

(17) Dr. Gene Scott

**9:30**

(2) Price is Right

(4) Hollywood Squares

(5) "Movie: 'Deception,' Bette Davis (42)"

(7) Green Acres

(9) Romper Room

(11) The Home Gardener

**10:00 A.M.**

(7) Wheel of Fortune

(9) Happy Days

(11) Ghost and Mrs. Muir

(13) Morning Show

(15) Big Blue Marble

**10:30**

(2) Love of Life

(4) Shoot for the Stars

(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

(9) Andy Griffith Show

(11) Wildlife Adventure

(13) Electric Company

(15) High Adventure

**10:55**

(2) News, Doug Edwards

**11:00 A.M.**

(2) Young & Restless

(4) It's Anybody's Guess

(7) Second Chance

(9) Movie: "Song of Scheherazade," Yvonne DeCarlo (47)

(11) Metronews, Metronews

(13) Gomer Pyle

(15) Sesame Street

(17) Pattern for Living

**11:30**

(2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Chico and the Man

(5) "Groucho"

(7) Family Feud

(9) Let's Rap

(11) Nanny & the Professor

(13) Inside Wall Street

(15) Abundant Living

**11:45**

(2) Local News

**NOON**

(2) Tattletales

(4) That Girl

(5) "The Rifleman"

(7) All My Children

(11) "Movie: 'Little Minister,' Katharine Hepburn (34)"

(13) I Dream of Jeannie

(15) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(17) Abba L.A.

(19) Behind the Scenes

**12:30**

(2) As the World Turns

(4) Days of Our Lives

(5) "Twilight Zone"

(7) Courtship of Eddie's Father

(9) Yoga for Health

(11) Un Canto de Mexico

(13) Praise

**1:00 P.M.**

(3) Movie: "The Day the Earth Froze," Sci-fi

(7) Ryan's Hope

(9) News, Chris Harris

(11) Major Adams

(13) Market Closing

(15) Hong Kong Symphony, Lively tour of Hong Kong during the New Year Arts Festival

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## Joy in the Morning

7:30

(7) PTL Club

(11) Yogi and Friends

(13) Mister Rogers

**8:00 A.M.**

(2) Captain Kangaroo

(4) Heckle & Jeckle

(6) Zoom!

**8:30**

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(5) "The Rifleman"

(7) All My Children

(11) "Movie: 'Little Minister,' Katharine Hepburn (34)"

(13) I Dream of Jeannie

(15) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(17) Abba L.A.

(19) Behind the Scenes

**12:30**

(2) As the World Turns

(4) Days of Our Lives

(5) "Twilight Zone"

(7) Courtship of Eddie's Father

(9) Yoga for Health

(11) Un Canto de Mexico

(13) Praise

**1:00 P.M.**

(3) Movie: "The Day the Earth Froze," Sci-fi

(7) Ryan's Hope

(9) News, Chris Harris

(11) Major Adams

(13) Market Closing

(15) Hong Kong Symphony, Lively tour of Hong Kong during the New Year Arts Festival

## SPECIAL

### ORANGE COUNTY SUMMER

(50), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere of a series of hour-long specials exploring the recreational facilities of Orange County.

### NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: "AMERICANS ON EVEREST"

(11), 8 p.m. — American Jim Whittaker and Nawang Gombu, an Indian are filmed as they head for the summit of Mount Everest, 29,028 feet above sea level, on an expedition filled with firsts. Orson Welles narrates.

### WHAT'S MY LINE: AN ANNIVERSARY SALUTE

(7), 12:40 a.m. — John Daly, Arlene Francis and Mark Goodson bring forth a quarter century of memories beginning with the very first celebrity mystery guest — baseball's Phil Rizzuto. Guest stars, via film remembrances, include Fred Allen, James Cagney, Peter Ustinov, Paul Newman, Tallulah Bankhead, Lana Turner and others.

(2) Fantasia Falcon

(9) Destined for the Throne

**1:30**

(2) Guiding Light

(4) The Doctors

(7) One Life to Live

(9) Divorce Court

(11) Charting the Market

(13) Dancer's Story: An Occasional Round of Applause

(15) Festival of Faith

(17) Sal y Pimienta

(19) Inside Israel

**2:00 P.M.**

(2) All in the Family

(4) Another World

(9) Movie: "A Bullet for Sandoval," Ernest Borgnine (70)

(13) News, O'Donnell

(22) Gem Point

(23) Latino Consortium

(24) Un Demonio con Angel

(25) Oral Roberts

(26) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**2:15**

(7) General Hospital

**2:30**

(2) Match Game '77

(5) "Ozzie & Harriet"

(11) Bullwinkle

(13) Terrytoons

(23) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

(24) Jimmy Swaggart

(25) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky

**3:00 P.M.**

(7) Dinah! McLean Stevenson, Rich Little, Betty White

(4) The Gong Show

(5) "Dick Van Dyke"

(7) Edge of Night

(11) Porky Pig

(13) Cartoonville

(23) Look at Me "Fun with Dad"

(24) Pichimahuida

(25) Praise the Lord

(26) Sesame Street

(27) Kimba

**3:30**

(4) Medical Center

(5) Big Valley

(7) Movie: "Underwater City," William Lundigan, Julie Adams

(11) Jetsons

(13) Popeye

(23) Feast of Language, "The Winter's Tale"

(24) PTL Club

(25) Banana Splits

**4:00 P.M.**

(2) Mike Douglas Show, Co-host Ron Howard, Sheeky Greene, Trini Lopez

(9) Maverick

(11) The Monkees

(23) Villa Alegre

(24) Manana Sera Otro Dia

(25) Zoom!

(26) Ultra Man

**4:30**

(4) To Tell the Truth

(5) Dragnet

(11) The Archies

(13) Batman

"ORANGE COUNTY SUMMER" returns as a weekly series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 50. The cast and crew for the series about summer activities and outdoor sports are: Wendy Wetzel and Arline Radillo (front); Bob Acosta (center); producer-director Gary Greene (back row, seated), and executive producer Bob Davis (back row, standing).

(28) Mister Rogers

(29) El Mariachi

(30) Electric Company

(31) Spiderman

**5:00 P.M.**

(7) News, Benti/Chung

(4) News, Jess Marlow

(5) Bonanza

(7) News, Hambrick/Henry

(3) Wild, Wild West

(11) Mickey Mouse Club

(13) Bugs Bunny

(23) Sesame Street

(24) Backyard

(25) Mister Rogers

(26) Johnny Sokko

**5:30**

(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies

(13) Superman

(22) Journey to Adventure

(23) Noticiero

(24) Behind the Scenes

(25) Villa Alegre

(26) "Leave It to Beaver"

**6:00 P.M.**

(2) News, Walter Cronkite

(4) News, Moyer/Lange

(5) Star Trek

(7) News, Dunphy/Lund

(9) Gunsmoke

(11) Partridge Family

(13) Alias Smith and Jones

(22) TV 22 Country

(23) Electric Company

(24) La Ursupadora

(25) Destined for the Throne

(26) Making It Count

(27) "Little Rascals"

**6:30**

(2) Movie: "Marnie" Part 2, Conclusion of Alfred Hitchcock thriller, Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery (64)

(11) Andy Griffith

(22) Business and financial news

(23) Zoom!

(24) Come Alive

(25) Inside Israel

(26) Public Policy Forum

**7:00 P.M.**

(4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley

(5) Liars Club

(7) News, Reasoner/Walters

(9) Concentration

(11) "Love Lucy"

(13) The FBI

(22) Gambare Robokon

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(24) Festival of Faith

(25) 24 Horas

(26) Praise

(27) McHale's Navy

**7:30**

(4) ... Andy, Robert Goulet sings with Andy Williams.

(5) Love American Style

(7) The Gong Show

(9) Joker's Wild

(11) Bewitched

(22) Today's Cooking

(23) 28 Tonight

(24) Abundant Living

(25) Orange County Summer (see "special")

(26) "Little Rascals"

**8:00 P.M.**

(2) The Waltons, A deaf child is abandoned on the Waltons' doorstep.

(4) The Fantastic Journey, A 21st century convict kills to gain power in a society where evil is unknown.

(5) Movie: "The Man With the Icy Eyes," Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn

(7) Welcome Back, Kotter, Boom-Boom's success as a part-time disc jockey arouses jealousy among the sweatshogs.

# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 9) Movie: "How to Save a Marriage" Dean Martin, Stella Stevens
- 11) National Geographic (see "special")
- 14) All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22) Ojisama Aidesu
- 23) Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
- 23) Movie: "Amantes en Verano"
- 23) Hour of Power 8:30
- 7) What's Happening! Rerun wants to become official spokesman for a hamburger empire, but Dee steps in and appears to have the job.
- 15) Perry Mason
- 22) Zenigata
- 23) The Best of Ernie Kovacs

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2) Hawaii Five-O. Five bodies found in a volcano crater are found to have been poisoned by exposure to plutonium.
- 4) Movie: "The 3,000 Mile Chase." A professional courier is hired to transport a witness safely cross-country to the trial of a narcotics czar. Cliff DeYoung, Glen Ford
- 7) Barney Miller. Barney has to work out a reconciliation between a runaway girl and her parents.
- 11) Merv Griffin. Buddy Hackett, Desi Arnaz Jr., Studs Terkel, Stann Kann
- 22) Age of Uncertainty
- 23) Living Faith



**ECONOMIST** John Kenneth Galbraith is the host of "The Age of Uncertainty" series, which airs Thursdays at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28.

- 23) Praise the Lord
- 23) American Short Story 9:30
- 7) Fish. Fish is contemplating a second job and Mike is trying to fend off amorous advances of a neighbor girl.
- 13) Mod Squad
- 23) Soccer from Germany 10:00 P.M.
- 7) Barnaby Jones. A young nun is suspected of turning off a life support machine that kept her incurably ill sister alive.
- 3) News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7) The Streets of San Francisco. Four hardened convicts stage a daring escape and take a prison guard hostage

- 9) News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 11) Search for the Nile
- 13) El Bien Amado 10:30
- 11) Metronews
- 11) News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 11) PTL Club
- 11) Noticiero
- 11) In Search of the Real America 11:00 P.M.
- 2) News, Benti/Chung
- 4) John Schubeck
- 5) Love American Style
- 7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9) Ironside
- 11) Mary Hartman
- 11) The Honeymooners
- 23) Woman
- 23) Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

- 2) Kojak. A young hood puts out a contract on Kojak
- 4) Tonight. Johnny Carson with Lola Falana
- 7) S.W.A.T. The S.W.A.T. team cracks a drug and protection ring terrorizing Chinatown.
- 11) Metronews, Metronews
- 13) 'Sgt. Bilko
- 23) News, captioned
- 23) Movie: "La Orquidea"
- 23) All Night Religious Programming

- MIDNIGHT
- 5) Twilight Zone
- 9) Movies: "Timber Jack"; "The Way to the Stars"; "The Violent Ones"
- 11) Cross-Wits
- 13) \*Movie: "Pay or Die"
- 12:30
- 3) \*Movies: "Tobacco Road"; "Wall of Fury"; "Bandits of Orgoslo"
- 11) \*Movies: "Queen Bee"; "Convicted";



**BILL HAYES** and his wife, Susan Seaforth Hayes, were voted best actor and best actress of the year in the annual readers' poll conducted by Daytime TV magazine. They star in the NBC serial "Days of Our Lives," which was voted best serial.

- "Hell's Horizon"
- 23) All Night Religious Programming

- 12:40
- 2) Movie: "One Spy Too Many," Robert Vaughn and David

- McCallum as the men from U.N.C.L.E.
- 7) What's My Line: A 25th Anniversary Salute (see "special") 1:00 A.M.
- 4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

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News, editorial

- 2:00 A.M.
- 2) Movie: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn
- 7) NewsCenter 4
- 7) Eyewitness News
- 11) News Wrap-Up

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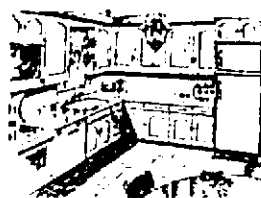
Don't tear out your kitchen until you get our price for using what we can of your existing cabinets. Yes, we can save many of your existing cabinets by re-skinning them with raw ash or birch veneer & cutting in new features to fit your needs. We can give you your favorite style of door stained pecan, walnut or whatever. **CALL NOW**

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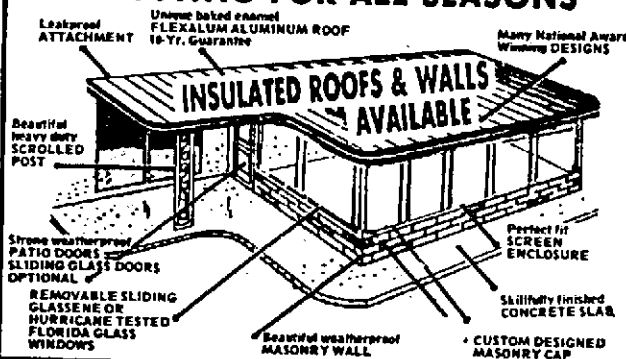


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# FRIDAY

June 17, 1977  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
a indicates repeat.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
① Knowledge  
6:00 A.M.  
② Summer Semester  
③ History of Art  
④ Super Talk  
⑤ University of the Air  
⑥ News Update  
6:15  
① Calendar  
6:30  
② Real Estate and You  
(College course offered for credit)  
③ Villa Alegre  
④ Michael Jackson Show  
⑤ Teaching Children with Special Needs  
⑥ Bozo's Big Top  
⑦ Superman/Aquaman/Batman  
⑧ News, captioned

- 6:55  
① NewsCenter  
7:00 A.M.  
② A.M. Newsroom  
③ Today, Tom Brokaw  
④ 700 Club  
⑤ Good Morning America  
⑥ Lassie  
⑦ Dennis the Menace  
⑧ Bugs Bunny/Popeye  
⑨ Stock Market Opening  
⑩ Yoga for Health  
⑪ Festival of Faith  
⑫ Joy in the Morning  
7:30  
⑬ PTL Club  
⑭ Yogi and Friends  
⑮ Mister Rogers  
8:00 A.M.  
⑯ Captain Kangaroo  
⑰ Heckle & Jeckle  
⑱ Zoom!

- 8:30  
① Charisma  
② Body Buddies  
③ Porky Pig  
④ Cartoonville  
⑤ Villa Alegre  
⑥ Praise the Lord  
9:00 A.M.  
⑦ Here's Lucy  
⑧ Sanford and Son  
⑨ The Gallery  
⑩ A.M. Los Angeles  
⑪ Nine in the Morning  
⑫ I Love Lucy  
⑬ I Dream of Jeannie  
⑭ Sesame Street  
⑮ Living Faith  
9:30  
⑯ Price Is Right  
⑰ Hollywood Squares  
⑱ Movie: "The Empty Canvas," Bette Davis  
⑲ Green Acres  
⑳ Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
① Wheel of Fortune  
② Happy Days  
③ Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
④ Southern California  
⑤ Big Blue Marble  
10:30  
⑥ Love of Life  
⑦ It's Anybody's Guess  
⑧ The \$20,000 Pyramid  
⑨ Andy Griffith Show  
⑩ Wildlife Adventure  
⑪ Electric Company  
⑫ PTL Club  
⑬ High Adventure  
11:00 A.M.  
⑭ Young and Restless  
⑮ Shoot for the Stars  
⑯ Second Chance  
⑰ Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant (43)  
⑱ Metronews, Metronews

- 11:15  
① Gomer Pyle  
② Sesame Street  
③ Dave Lombardi  
11:30  
④ Search for Tomorrow  
⑤ Lovers and Friends  
⑥ Groucho  
⑦ Family Feud  
⑧ Let's Rap  
⑨ Nanny & the Professor  
⑩ Enjoying Marriage  
11:45  
⑪ Local News  
NOON  
⑫ Tattletales  
⑬ That Girl  
⑭ The Rifleman  
⑮ All My Children  
⑯ Movie: "The Lost Moment," Robert Cummings (43)  
⑰ I Dream of Jeannie  
⑱ MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
⑲ Ahora L.A.  
⑳ Behind the Scenes  
12:30  
① As the World Turns  
② Days of Our Lives  
③ Twilight Zone  
④ Courtship of Eddie's Father  
⑤ Yoga for Health  
⑥ Dr. Gene Scott  
⑦ Un Canto de Mexico  
⑧ Praise  
1:00 P.M.  
⑨ Movie: "The Invisible Woman," John Barrymore (40)  
⑩ Ryan's Hope  
⑪ News, Chris Harris  
⑫ Major Adams  
⑬ Market Closing  
⑭ S.S. Lusitania  
⑮ Walter Mercado Show  
⑯ Inside Israel  
1:15  
⑰ News

- 1:30  
① Guiding Light  
② The Doctors  
③ One Life to Live  
④ Divorce Court  
⑤ Charting the Market  
⑥ Festival of Faith  
⑦ Destined for the Throne  
2:00 P.M.  
⑧ All in the Family  
⑨ Another World  
⑩ Movie: "On the Threshold of Space"  
⑪ News, O'Donnell  
⑫ Nova  
⑬ Un Demonio con Angel  
⑭ Sharing  
⑮ MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
2:30  
⑯ Match Game '77  
⑰ "Ozzie & Harriet"  
⑱ Bullwinkle  
⑲ Terrytoons  
⑳ Brand New Day  
㉑ Cooking with a Continental Flavor  
3:00 P.M.  
① Dinah! Erma Bombeck, Helen O'Connell, Minnie Riperton, Irving Wallace  
② The Gong Show  
③ Dick Van Dyke  
④ Edge of Night  
⑤ Porky Pig  
⑥ Cartoonville  
⑦ Look at Me  
⑧ Pichimahuida  
⑨ Praise the Lord  
⑩ Sesame Street  
⑪ Kimba  
3:30  
⑫ Medical Center  
⑬ Big Valley  
⑭ Movie: "The Blob," Scary sci-fi with Steve McQueen (58)  
⑮ Valley of the Dinosaurs  
⑯ Popeye  
⑰ Artists, Highlights the work of 13 artists of Nova Scotia  
⑱ PTL Club  
⑲ Banana Splits  
4:00 P.M.  
① Mike Douglas, Co-host Ron Howard, his parents and brother, Leonard Nimoy, Marion Ross  
② Maverick  
③ The Monkees  
④ Villa Alegre  
⑤ Manana Sera Otro Dia  
⑥ Zoom!  
⑦ Ultra Man  
4:30  
⑧ To Tell the Truth  
⑨ Dragnet  
⑩ The Archies  
⑪ Batman  
⑫ Mister Rogers  
⑬ El Mariachi  
⑭ Electric Company  
⑮ Spiderman  
5:00 P.M.  
⑯ News, Benti/Chung  
⑰ News, Jess Marlow  
⑱ "The Rifleman"  
⑲ News, Hambrick/Henry  
⑳ Wild, Wild West  
㉑ Mickey Mouse Club  
㉒ Bugs Bunny  
㉓ Sesame Street  
㉔ Captain Andy  
㉕ Mister Rogers  
㉖ Johnny Sokko  
5:30  
① Angel Baseball (see "sports")  
② Please Don't Eat the Daisies

## SPECIAL

**THE PRINCE OF CENTRAL PARK** (2, 8 p.m.) — A modern 12-year-old Robinson Crusoe is driven from the emotional pain of a foster home in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York to build an oasis for himself and his younger sister in Manhattan's Central Park. T. J. Hargrave plays the title role with Ruth Gordon as special guest star.

**STAR SPANGLED GIRL** (7, 8 p.m.) — Neil Simon's comedy about a conservative Southern girl who falls in love with the editor of a left-wing newspaper. Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts.

- 2:15  
① General Hospital  
2:30  
② Match Game '77  
③ "Ozzie & Harriet"  
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㊾ Captain Andy  
㊿ Mister Rogers  
1000 Johnny Sokko  
5:30  
1001 Angel Baseball (see "sports")  
1002 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

## SPORTS TODAY

**ANGEL BASEBALL** (5, 5:30 p.m.) — Live coverage of the Angels at Milwaukee. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale call the play-by-play.

**U.S. OPEN** (7, 11:30 p.m.) — Highlights of the opening rounds of this golf tournament from the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

① Noches Tapatias  
② Praise the Lord  
③ The Way It Was: "Zale vs. Graziano Middleweight Bout"  
9:30  
④ Movie: "Battle for the Planet of the Apes," Roddy McDowall, Claude Akins (73)  
⑤ Quincy. When a movie star is found dead, Quincy must determine whether it was suicide or homicide  
⑥ Movie: "Jenny." An unwed mother marries for convenience then falls in love with her husband, Alan Alda, Marlo Thomas (70)  
⑦ Mod Squad  
⑧ Faith for Today  
⑨ Americana  
10:00 P.M.  
⑩ News, Fishman/McCormick  
⑪ News, Bohman/Kaestner  
⑫ KBS News  
⑬ Murder One. Looks at the issue of capital punishment through the eyes of convicted murderers, their families and their victims' families  
⑭ PTL Club  
⑮ El Bien Amado  
⑯ Movie: "Metropolis," Silent sci-fi (1926)  
10:30  
⑰ Metronews  
⑱ News, Deiz Hurtos  
⑲ Wang-Do  
⑳ Noticiero  
11:00 P.M.  
㉑ News, Benti/Chung  
㉒ News, John Schubeck  
㉓ Love American Style  
㉔ Mary Hartman  
㉕ "The Honeymooners"  
㉖ Black Perspective on the News  
㉗ Una Plegaria en el Camino  
11:30  
㉘ Movie: "House of 1,000 Dolls." An illusionist captures unsuspecting victims for a ring of white slavers. Vincent Price, Martha Hyer  
㉙ Tonight, Johnny Carson  
㉚ U.S. Open (see "sports")  
㉛ Metronews, Metronews  
㉜ "Sgt. Bilko"  
㉝ News, captioned  
㉞ Movie: "El Bano de Afrodita"  
㉟ All Night Religious Programming  
㊱ MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**MIDNIGHT**  
① Twilight Zone  
② Baretta  
③ Break the Bank  
④ Movie: "Four Days in Naples"  
⑤ All Night Religious Programming

(Continued Page 21)

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 12:30  
 ③ Movies: "The Last Roman"; "They Who Dare"; "The Brain Eaters"  
 ⑩ Movies: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons"; "Walk on Beacon Street"; "The Brighton Strangler"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 ② Talkabout  
 ④ Midnight Special. Neil Sedaka hosts  
 ⑦ Suspense Theater  
 ⑨ Thriller  
 2:00 A.M.  
 ⑦ Eyewitness News  
 ⑨ Movies: "The Third Key"; "We Dive at Dawn"  
 ⑪ News Wrap-Up

2:30  
 ② News, Editorial  
 ④ NewsCenter 4

3:00 A.M.  
 ② Movies: "Johnny Belinda"

## BATHROOM RE-MODELING

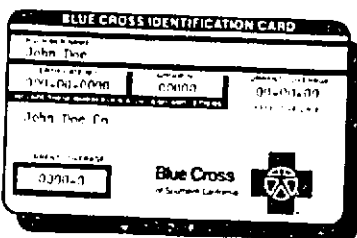


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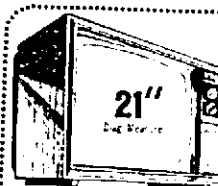
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# SATURDAY

June 11, 1977  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 † indicates repeat.  
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 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55**  
 (3) News Headlines  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 (4) Kidsworld  
 (4) Community Feedback  
 (1) Let's Rap  
 (1) News Update  
**6:15**  
 (1) Daybreak  
**6:30**  
 (1) That's Cat  
 (3) The Big Valley  
 (2) Meet the Mayors  
 (1) Unit Five  
 (1) The Morning Show  
 (2) News, Captioned  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Summer Semester  
 (2) Woody Woodpecker  
 (7) Tom & Jerry  
 (3) Youth & the Issues  
 (1) L.A. Patterns  
 (1) Sam Yorty Show  
 (2) Yoga for Health  
 (2) Festival of Faith  
 (2) Kids Praise the Lord  
**7:30**  
 (2) Camera Three  
 (4) Pink Panther  
 (3) The Facsetters  
 (7) Jabberjaw  
 (9) Hot Fudge Show  
 (1) Movie: "Jack McCall, Desperado"  
 (2) Artists. Highlights the work of 13 artists of Nova Scotia  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Sylvester & Tweety  
 (5) \*Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges (55)  
 (7) Scooby Doo  
 (9) Movie: "The Pirates of the Mississippi"  
 (1) Romper Room  
 (2) Architecture of Newfoundland  
**8:30**  
 (2) Clue Club  
 (2) The Tribal Eye  
 (2) Captain Andy  
**8:40**  
 (2) King's First Love  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Bugs Bunny  
 (4) Speed Buggy  
 (1) Woman: Real to Reel  
 (2) Overseas Missions  
 (2) Insight  
 (2) One Way Game

- 9:30**  
 (1) Monster Squad  
 (1) Krofft Super Show  
**11** Movie: "Spitfire," Katharine Hepburn  
**11** Movie: "The Little Norse Prince," Juvenile Adventure  
**12** Zoom!  
 (1) Faith for Today  
 (1) Al Dia  
 (2) Backyard

- 10:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Tarzan  
 (4) Space Ghost  
 (5) \*Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd  
 (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive  
 (2) Vision On  
 (2) PTL Club  
 (2) Tribuna Pulica  
 (2) Kids Praise the Lord  
 (2) Shabondama Presents  
**10:15**  
 (2) Stage Show—Japanese  
**10:30**  
 (2) Adventures of Batman  
 (4) Big John, Little John  
 (7) Superfriends  
 (4) \*Abbott & Costello  
 (2) Rebo  
 (2) Cocodrila

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Shazam!  
 (4) Grandstand  
 (7) Oddball Couple  
 (1) Just for Teens  
 (1) Wildlife Adventure  
 (2) Nova  
**11:15**  
 (1) Major League Baseball (see "sports")  
**11:30**  
 (5) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland, Ariane Dahl (53)  
 (1) This Week in Baseball  
 (1) Wildlife Adventure  
 (2) Praise the Lord  
**11:45**  
 (2) Report from Japan  
**NOON**  
 (2) Fat Albert  
 (5) \*Eastside Kids  
 (1) The Racers, Host, Johnny Rutherford  
 (1) \*Sgt. Bilko  
 (2) Latino Consortium  
 (2) Sunday Celebration  
 (2) Mitokomon

- 12:30**  
 (2) Ark II  
 (2) Public Affairs  
 (1) Lost in Space  
 (1) Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter"  
 (2) Counterpoint: The U-2 Story  
 (2) Carmita  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Children's Film Festival. "Nina and the Street Kids." Story of a 12-year-old girl confined to a wheelchair in a ghetto building and her relationship with her neighbors  
 (5) Sportsman's Friend  
 (1) U.S. Open (see "sports")  
 (2) Genesis Force  
 (2) Movie: "El Bracero del Ano"  
 (2) Voice of Agriculture  
**1:30**  
 (5) \*Twilight Zone  
 (1) \*Movie: "Man in Outer Space" (61)  
 (1) Soul Train  
 (2) S.S. Lusitania. Story behind the sinking  
 (2) Festival of Faith  
 (2) Brand New Day  
 (2) Corona Now  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Steps to Learning  
 (4) Wimbledon Tennis Special (see "special")  
 (1) Swiss Family Robinson  
 (1) Tarzan  
 (2) Word Made Flesh

# SPECIAL

**THE ANCIENT SEAS** (11), 8 p.m. — Wrecks as old as twenty-seven hundred years are photographed as we take a look at the archaeological wealth at the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea. Dick Clark narrates.

**56TH ANNUAL PHOTOPLAY GOLD MEDAL AWARDS** (4), 10 p.m. — Angie Dickinson and Elliot Gould are hosts for this event which will be telecast live from Hollywood.

**1977 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON** (11), host with guest celebrities Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hugh O'Brien, Abbe Lane, Eartha Kitt, Marty Allen, Harvey Korman, Dody Goodman, Meredith MacRae, Greg Mullavey, Anson Williams and others.

(2) Orange County Summer. Premiere of a series reporting on things to do in the summertime around Orange County

(2) Viewpoint on Nutrition

(2) Medix. "The Medical Detectives." Host Mario Machado takes a behind-the-scenes look at the people in medicine who ask the hows and whys

(5) Monster Rally: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"

(1) Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

(2) Movie: "Rocking Horse Winner." Sensitive 10-year-old has uncanny knack for picking winners at the race track

(2) Pass It On

(2) Mirror of Time

(2) Lou Gordon

**3:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Newsmakers  
 (4) My Name Is Jane  
 (3) Movie: "Dakota Lil," George Montgomery  
 (1) Movie: "Great Missouri Raid," Macdonald Carey  
 (2) Futbol Mundial  
 (2) Deaf World  
 (2) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky

**3:30**  
 (2) It Takes All Kinds  
 (4) Saturday  
 (1) Mission: Impossible  
 (2) Davey & Goliath  
 (2) Demos Gloria a Dios

**4:00 P.M.**  
 (5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 (2) Ara Parseghian's Sports  
 (2) Black Perspective on the News  
 (2) Treehouse Club  
 (2) Public Policy Forum  
 (2) Wrestling

**4:30**  
 (2) Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
 (2) Greatest Sports Legends. "John Havlicek"  
 (5) Movie: "Rose of Cimarron"  
 (1) \*Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman (41)  
 (2) Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi," Part 4  
 (2) Wally's Workshop

- 5:00 P.M.**  
 (3) Star Trek  
 (2) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
 (1) Movie: "Gay Pur-ee." Animated adventure with the voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons (62)  
 (2) Nova  
 (1) Faith for Today  
 (2) Rosita Peru  
 (2) Run for Your Life

- 5:30**  
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota  
 (2) Living Faith  
 (2) David Espinoza  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs  
 (4) News, John Hart  
 (1) Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons (60)  
 (2) WORLD CHAMP TENNIS  
 ★ Armitraj vs. Panatta (see "sports")  
 (2) Star Soccer (see "sports")  
 (2) Las Aventuras de Capulina  
 (2) Un Camino Mejor  
 (2) At the Top. "Joe Williams and Dee Dee Bridgewater"

- 6:30**  
 (2) News, Bob Schieffer  
 (4) News Conference  
 (7) News, Koppel  
 (1) \$128,000 Question  
 (2) El Chapulin Colorado  
 (2) Ven Espiritu Santo  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 (2) The Muppets. Guest: Candice Bergen  
 (4) Price Is Right  
 (7) Eyewitness L.A.  
 (2) Space 1999  
 (1) Lawrence Welk Show  
 (1) Adam 12  
 (2) Getta Robo  
 (2) The Pallisers  
 (2) Old Time Gospel Hour  
 (2) Arriba el Telon  
 (2) Church in the Home  
 (2) Austin City Limits

- 7:30**  
 (2) Here & Now  
 (4) In Search of... "Earthquakes"  
 (2) Disasters: "How and Why," 1933 Southern California Earthquake"  
 (1) Room 222  
 (2) Go Ranger  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore. Things don't go as expected when a renowned critic is hired to help boost WJM-TV's ratings.  
 (4) Movie: "Exo-Man." Paralyzed young physics professor invents an exo-suit which makes him mobile again. David Ackroyd.  
 (1) \*Movie: "Tillie and Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth (33)  
 (2) Wonder Woman. Notorious international agent, unaware that he is a bubonic plague carrier, plots to destroy Washington, D.C. with an earthquake-creating formula  
 (2) Movie: "The Restless Breed," Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft (57)  
 (1) The Ancient Seas (see "special")  
 (1) \*Victory at Sea  
 (2) Greeting to East and West  
 (2) Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi," Part 5  
 (2) Look and Live  
 (2) Box de Mexico  
 (2) Let Go—Let God

# SPORTS TODAY

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 11:15 a.m. — Scheduled game: Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants or the Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees.

**U.S. OPEN** (7), 1 p.m. — Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa.

**WIMBLEDON TENNIS SPECIAL** (4), 2 p.m. — Peter Ustinov is host for this documentary on the history and tradition of the world's oldest and most prestigious tennis tournament, which blends action, nostalgia, music and social history with behind-the-scenes looks at the players and royalty.

**SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 4:30 p.m. — Events to be announced.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5 p.m. — Events to be announced.

**STAR SOCCER** (28), 6 p.m. — Repeats of selected games from the past English Football League season. Mario Machado hosts.

**WCT TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS** (22), 6 p.m. — Adriano Panatta vs. Vijay Armitraj. Co-hosts: Don Drysdale and Vic Braden.

- 8:15**  
 (2) Owarai on Stage  
**8:30**  
 (2) Bob Newhart Show. A despondent friend accepts a Dr. Hartley suggestion and turns the reception area into a mini-Polynesian Village.  
 (1) Collage  
 (2) Voice of Calvary  
 (2) Dwight Thompson  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 (2) All in the Family. Gloria's discovery about Edith leads her to convince Mike to give Archie a lecture on the facts of life.  
 (2) Starsky & Hutch. The two are suspicious of how a noted police captain compiled his incredible crime-breaking record  
 (1) JIMMY DEAN'S BACK  
 ★ ON HEE HAW TONITE.  
 Country entertainment  
 (2) Hiyo No License  
 (2) National Geographic. "The Animals Nobody Loved"  
 (2) Morning Worship Hour  
 (2) Hour of Power  
 (2) Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"  
**9:30**  
 (2) Alice. Everyone tries to share Vera's happiness over her new boyfriend but there's something about him that bothers Alice.  
 (2) Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray (55)  
 (1) Movie: "Riders of Vengeance," Richard Conte (53)  
 (2) Carol Burnett. Ken Berry joins Carol for a comic-nostalgic look at those "boy-meets-girl" movies.  
 (1) PHOTOPLAY AWARDS  
 ★ SPECIAL/HOLLYWOOD (see "special")  
 (5) Agronsky & Co.  
 (1) Feather and Father Gang. An old friend is murdered after his release from prison and the gang must solve a stock swindle and trap a crooked cop to catch the killer  
 (1) Metronews

- (2) Movie: "Man in the White Suit." Alec Guinness classic about a scientist who invents a fabric that repels dirt and lasts forever.  
 (2) PTL Club  
 (2) Hablando de Box  
 (2) Praise the Lord  
 (2) Great Performances. "Theatre in America: End of Summer"  
**10:10**  
 (2) Ednita Nazario  
**10:30**  
 (2) Dragnet  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs  
 (5) Love American Style  
 (2) News, Larry Carroll  
 (1) Grimley's Fright Night. "Curse of the Swamp Creature"  
 (1) Cerebral Palsy Telethon (see "special")  
 (2) Movies: "Mill of the Stone Women"; "Breaking the Sound Barrier"  
 (2) Noticiero  
**11:15**  
 (2) News, Terry Murphy  
**11:30**  
 (2) Movie: "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray, Inger Stevens (67)  
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota  
 (2) Movie: "Ocean's 11," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin (60)  
 (2) Mark of Jazz. "Mabel Mercer"  
 (2) Movie: "Ojos Tapatios"

- MIDNIGHT**  
 (1) Saturday Night Live  
 (5) \*Movies: "Beau Geste"; "The Cat Creeps"; "The Crosby Case"; "General Dell Rovere"  
 (2) All Night Religious Programming  
 (2) All Night Religious Programming  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 (3) Thriller  
**1:30**  
 (2) Newsroom  
 (4) Don Kirschner's Rock Concert  
**2:00 A.M.**  
 (2) Movie: "Echo of a Nightmare," Robert Stack, Susan St. James  
 (3) Movies: "Assassination"; "The Gamblers"



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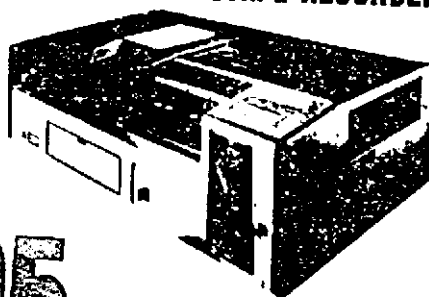
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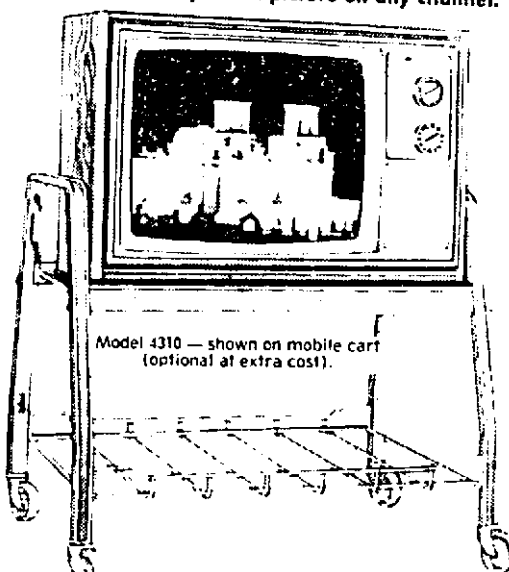
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# parade

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by Lawrence Galton

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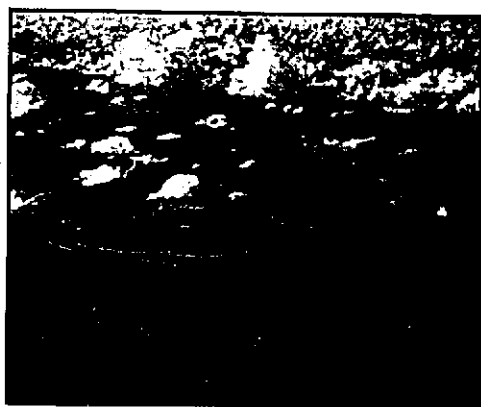
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Joan Crawford, the screen star who died on May 10, 1977—wasn't she one of the most highly sexed women in Hollywood history? What was the truth about her?—Naomi Sims, Tampa, Fla.

**A.** Joan Crawford ran away from home as a teenager, became a chorus girl in Chicago nightclubs, where she was spotted by MGM executive Harry Rapf. He brought her to Hollywood and cast her in a dozen roles. She quickly became the darling of the fan magazines by talking openly of her many love affairs.

In 1929 she married Douglas Fairbanks Jr., then actors Franchot Tone in 1935 and Phillip Terry in 1942, and finally in 1955 she took as her fourth husband Alfred N. Steele, board chairman of Pepsi-Cola. He died in 1959. One of Crawford's most torrid romances involved the late Clark Gable. The actress preferred men to women as intimate friends, but most of all she was in love with her career.

She was ambitious, industrious, competitive and self-disciplined. Her original name was Lucille LeSueur, but MGM executives claimed it sounded too much like "sewer." They staged a fan magazine contest and chose Joan Arden as her new name. When a young actress whose real name was Joan Arden threatened suit, MGM changed the winning name to Joan Crawford.

In retrospect, Crawford was no more highly sexed than other of her Hollywood contemporaries.



LLOYD BUCHER AND WIFE ROSE OUTSIDE HOME

**Q.** I recently saw the movie "Pueblo" on television. What has happened to the ship's commander, Lloyd Bucher?—P.D., Santa Barbara, Cal.

**A.** Bucher is retired, lives with his wife Rose near San Diego, Cal. He spends most of his time painting, reading, playing golf, once in a while lectures.

**Q.** How can we keep America beautiful with people like Billy Carter discarding his empty beer cans along our highways?—D. A. Harris Jr., San Antonio, Tex.

**A.** Billy Carter throws his empty beer cans into trash barrels.

**Q.** Is Liza Minnelli's marriage to Jack Haley Jr. finished?—Kay Wilson, Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Floundering badly, Liza is basically married to her career.



JACK HALEY JR. AND WIFE LIZA MINNELLI

**Q.** Is it a fact that Gerald Ford would have won the 1976 Presidential election if he had taken Ronald Reagan as his running partner? If it is a fact, why then did he not choose Reagan and give the country another Republican Administration?—Laura Peterson, San Mateo, Cal.

**A.** It is a probability that a Ford-Reagan ticket could have triumphed over the Carter-Mondale ticket. Reagan no doubt would have helped carry Texas, North Carolina, many other states. Unfortunately, there was bad blood and a communications breakdown between the Reagan and Ford wings of the Republican party. Reagan went through the motions of saying he wasn't interested in the Vice Presidency; and Ford, nettled by Reagan's insistence on vying with him for the Republican Presidential candidacy, did not offer him the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

**Q.** Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai—at the end were these two Communist revolutionaries friends or enemies?—Julian Maxwell, Evanston, Ill.

**A.** Mao was a revolutionary genius who destroyed the social and economic structures of the Old China. Chou En-lai was his prime minister, charged with consolidating and structuring the forces of the New China. In the last years of their lives, there is some evidence that the men had a falling out. When Chou En-lai died, Mao sent only a wreath to his funeral. And the truth of the matter is that Chou En-lai was more loved in China than Mao Tse-tung. Mao believed in endless revolution, Chou in necessary periods of consolidation. A simplistic explanation, of course, of the difference between a theorist and a pragmatist.

**Q.** Are Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon friends or enemies?—George Evans, Towson, Md.

**A.** According to Agnew, "I have not seen or talked to Richard Nixon since the day I left office."

**Q.** I always thought that Walt Disney was frozen just before he died in hope that he could be revived when they found a cure for his cancer. What is the real story?—S. Zanovic, North Plainfield, N.J.

**A.** Walt Disney was cremated.

**Q.** Gen. George S. Brown—chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—is he brilliant or a dummy? Your opinion, please.—T. M., Waco, Tex.

**A.** He is neither. General Brown is outspoken yet friendly, knowledgeable but not scholarly. His colleagues regard him as a competent professional soldier "who speaks and understands our language." Brown is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Of the 424 men in the Class of 1941, he ranked 341st. In the armed forces, Brown is considered diplomatic, but among civilian groups he has been known to put his foot in his mouth.

**Q.** It seems farfetched to me, but friends who should know tell me that in show business circles Marlon Brando and Elvis Presley are referred to as "The Blimps." Have they become that fat?—Ellen Gross, East Orange, N.J.

**A.** Reportedly Brando has hit 265 and Presley 235. In 1975, Brando was so heavy that he wore a Mother Hubbard in the film "The Missouri Breaks" to hide his girth. Presley's weight has inspired a flock of stories involving a possible face-lift. Suffice it to say both men are grossly overweight at this writing.



MARLON BRANDO

ELVIS PRESLEY

**Q.** Why did Gerald Ford pardon Richard Nixon?—P. H., Charleston, S.C.

**A.** Former President Ford has revealed many times that when he was appointed to the Presidency the Watergate scandal had become so obsessive that, unless he settled it quickly, he was sure he would find little or no time to do anything else.

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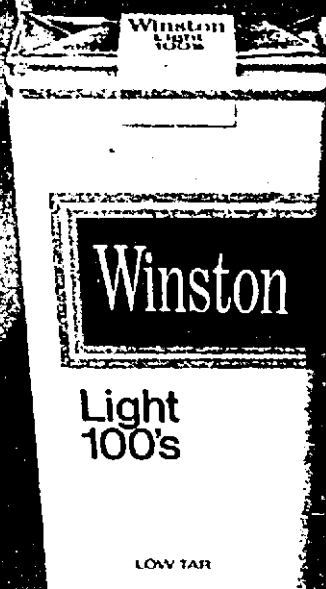
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JUNE 12, 1977

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The new and the old: A Daimler limousine in front of Nauru phosphate mines—created by thousands of years of bird droppings—the source of island's wealth.

# The Richest Little Island in the World

by Charles Peterson

NAURU, CENTRAL PACIFIC.

**H**ow would you like to live on a tropical island where the average income of every man, woman and child is about \$6500? Where foreigners are imported to do the work? Where there is no army? No danger of war? Where all health services are free? Where no one pays any income tax? Where the literacy rate is 100 percent? Where the people are friendly, humorous and helpful?

There is such a paradise. It's the island Republic of Nauru, one of the smallest sovereign states in the world, 8 miles square, 12 miles in circumference. A speck in the Pacific, it's 33 miles south of the Equator, 2445 miles southwest of Honolulu. Population: 3300 indigenous Nauruans, 1800 Tuvalu (formerly known as Gilbert and Ellice Islanders), 1100 Chinese and 500 Europeans.

Nauru used to be called Pleasant Island, and the reason for its wealth and high per-capita income is bird guano, tons and tons of high-grade phosphate—about 42 million tons. For thousands of years the birds deposited their droppings on this island—and with phosphate fertilizer in great demand, the Nauruans are selling it.

The phosphate deposits cover about 85 percent of the island, and the Nauruans who own that acreage buy autos, stereo sets, motorcycles, jeeps, motorboats, washing machines, all the latest electronic gadgets.

They also have invested \$45 million in erecting the 52-story Nauru House, largest skyscraper in Melbourne, Australia.

They realize that at the present rate

of removal, their phosphate will be exhausted by the year 2000. What will they do then? That's why they take \$4.50 out of the \$6 net they receive for each ton of phosphate and invest that money in long-term trust funds that will provide them with a living when the phosphate is depleted. Their trust funds are expected to be worth close to \$750 million in 25 years.

The Nauruans are a mixture of three Pacific groups—Polynesian, Micronesian and Melanesian—but their origin is unknown. Most of the Nauruans speak English—all understand it—and all are professed Christians. Nauru has no currency of its own and uses the Australian dollar.

The natives live between a coastal strip and the coral cliffs, their homes

nestled peacefully among groves of coconut palms. Drive inland a few hundred yards, however, and the land from which the phosphate has been taken resembles a vast cemetery with 60-foot tombstones. In reality these are coral pinnacles, and the landscape resembles the barren moon. It is a sight of total and grotesque devastation.

A 12-mile-long picturesque road encircles the island, but it is usually jammed bumper-to-bumper with various vehicles the wealthy Nauruans have bought and have nowhere else to drive.

Nauru was discovered by Capt. John Fearn of the British whaler Hunter in November 1798. He named it Pleasant Island, noting that it was "populous, with houses in great numbers."

## European settlers

During the 19th century, a variety of Europeans, most of them impressed by the beauty of the Nauruan women, settled on the island. For the most part these settlers were escaped convicts, adventurous beachcombers or deserting sailors. The best of the lot was William Harris, a British remittance man who settled in Nauru in 1842 at age 29, married a local belle and fathered a large family.

The history of the island is replete with many colorful and romantic tales. One involves Ernest Stephen, 13-year-old great-grandson of South Australia's first governor, Sir John Hindmarsh. In 1880 the boy's father, who managed a nickel mine in New Caledonia, permitted him to take a trip on the trading ship Venus. He expected his son to join him in Nouméa, capital of New Caledonia. Instead the captain of the Venus left Ernest with a trader on Nauru and never returned to New Caledonia. It took his father seven years, sailing from island to island, before he found him on Nauru. By then Ernest was married to a Nauruan, had three children and owned a trading store. His father tried to talk him into returning to New Caledonia, but Ernest refused. Whereupon

the father decided to remain on Nauru to educate Ernest and his family.

Late in the 19th century, Germany, in quest of Pacific colonies, annexed Pleasant Island, had it revert to its original name of Nauru.

## The big discovery

In 1900 Albert Ellis, an employee of the British-owned Pacific Islands Company, discovered that the piece of matter from Nauru used as his doorstep was in reality high-grade phosphate. His company made an agreement with the Germans to mine Nauruan phosphate and brought in Chinese and Gilbertese to do the heavy labor. They in turn brought in yaws, leprosy, dysentery and infantile paralysis.

In 1914 the Australian Expeditionary Force occupied the island, and following World War I it became a joint British, New Zealand and Australian trust territory.

When World War II broke out, a German raider bombed the phosphate works on Nauru; William Harris, the son of Nauru's first British remittance man, died of a heart attack at age 98. In 1942 the Japanese occupied the island. They deported 1200 Nauruans to the island of Truk, then solved Nauru's leprosy problem by loading 49 lepers into a boat, towing it out to sea and shelling it. When American planes began to bomb Nauru, the Japanese executed five of the Europeans on the island in reprisal.

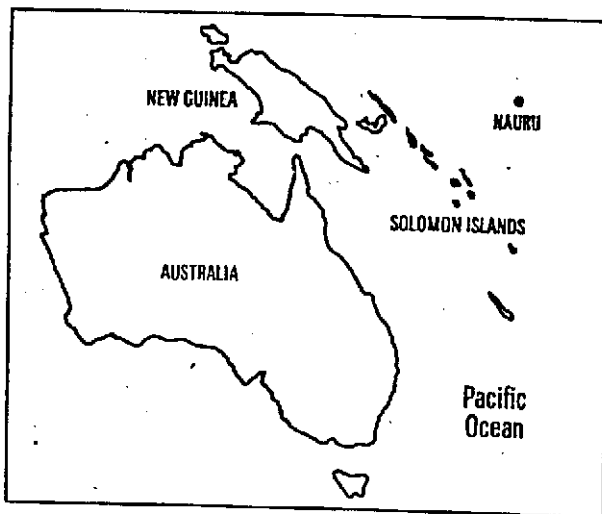
On Nov. 1, 1947, the United Nations General Assembly decided to make Nauru a trust territory, with Australia administering the island.

## Independence in 1968

In 1966 the Nauruans were given self-government and on Jan. 31, 1968, after years of persistent, intelligent and stubborn lobbying, they were granted full independence. Two years later the former British Phosphate Company became the Nauru Phosphate Company, with Hammer De Roburt, president of the republic, in charge.

A few months ago, Bernard Dowiyogo, 30, reportedly staged a mini-coup of sorts and wrested Nauru's leadership from De Roburt. Dowiyogo is concerned because, with every ton of phosphate shipped to Australia and New Zealand, his island becomes smaller. He plans to import humus from New Zealand and make the island into a natural paradise. Or, if that proves too costly, he entertains the idea of turning Nauru into a gambling center.

Nauru has one 32-room hotel, the Meneng, and that will probably become the action center. Incidentally, if you're interested in the island, you can write the Secretary for Island Development and Industry, Republic of Nauru, Central Pacific. It is still a paradise, but it's fading fast.





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Bag 'n Season	.49	2	.98
Campbell's Beans	.10	10	1.00
Fantastik Spray Cleaner	.20	3	.60
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PHOTO BY KARL SCHUMACHER

MIZ LILLIAN AND JIMMY, LITERARY LIONS DISCUSSING THEIR WORKS

## CARTER JACKPOT

The publishing house of Simon & Schuster has engineered a literary lock on the Carter family. Simon & Schuster is not only publishing the President's book "A Government Is as Good as Its People," it has also signed his mother Miz Lillian and sister Gloria Carter Spann to write two works for a six-figure advance.

"Away From Home," about Miz Lillian's Peace Corps adventures in India, will be published Aug. 15 to coincide with her 79th birthday. The second book, "The Autobiography of Lillian Carter," is scheduled for release late next year. Simon & Schuster has also contracted for a third book, "The Carters of Plains," to be jointly by-lined by Lillian and Gloria Carter Spann.

The President's brother Billy offered his autobiography for a \$150,000 advance, but Simon & Schuster thought that sum a little too rich and de-

clined the deal. Tandy Rice, Billy's agent, says he is sure to place the book with another publisher.

To date the most successful writer in the Carter family has been Ruth Carter Stapleton, Jimmy's evangelist sister, who has authored "The Gift of Inner Healing" and "Experiencing Inner Healing" (published by Word, Inc.) and is hard at work on a humor-packed biography of kid brother Billy.

It is just a question of time before some enterprising publisher signs 9-year-old Amy Carter for "My Life in the White House." There is also the possibility of her three brothers turning their hands to the typewriter.

ABC-TV, incidentally, has already paid \$100,000 for the TV rights to "Away From Home" and "The Autobiography of Lillian Carter" and will combine them as the basis for a two-hour program on Miz Lillian. The Carters are striking the literary lode while Jimmy is hot.

**CHANGING TIMES** Instead of eating at home, an increasing number of Americans are eating in restaurants or fast-food shops.

They are spending one of every three food dollars in eateries; ten years ago they spent only one in every five.

Why has eating out become so popular? More married women work. More people are single. More people are divorced. More people have money. The variety of eating places has increased, offering "takeouts," "instant service" and "new eating experiences."

All of this is having a depressing effect on the U.S. supermarket. A Harvard study sponsored by a supermarket trade association predicts that food-store sales will increase annually at a maximum rate of 2% through 1980. In the 1960's and early 1970's they increased 3.5%.

"It seems virtually certain," the study concludes, "that spending for food away from home will increase at a faster rate than food-store sales in the period 1975-80."

A Gallup survey, however, reveals a slight decline in the number of Americans who are dining out. Television has long been regarded as the industrial enemy of restaurants.

**TRICKY CUBANS** According to officials of the European Economic Community and the United Nations food aid program, Cuba has pulled a fast one. She has sold thousands of tons of free milk powder to neighboring Caribbean nations.

The officials say that months ago Cuba appealed for milk powder, alleging a "serious

protein deficiency."

The EEC thereupon sent \$4 million worth of milk powder, most of it from surplus stocks stored in Ireland. The EEC charges that the powder was reconstituted in Cuba, then exported as canned, condensed milk, most of it going to Jamaica, for \$2.7 million.

**SUPER LIBRARY** The Shah of Iran, a benevolent despot who never got beyond prep school -- Le Rosey in Switzerland -- is planning to build one of the world's great libraries and is inviting international architects to design it.

The Shah is offering a \$50,000 prize for the best design, with another \$150,000 divided among the runners-up. The Union Internationale des Architectes (UIA) in Paris, whose membership includes 3000 architects from 77 countries, will supervise the competition.

It will be called the Pahlavi National Library (Pahlavi is the Shah's family name), and designs must be submitted by Jan. 20, 1978.

The library will be erected in Shahestan, a suburb being built in North Teheran, and will overlook "The Shah and People Square," planned to be twice the size of Moscow's Red Square.

The Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi never does anything in a small way -- not when the building bears his name -- and the Pahlavi National Library will offer computer communication links with overseas libraries and "will house," says a spokesman, "the best books and documents written in any language about Iran and, of course, other subjects."

## RUBBER BAND SURGERY

A recent report reveals that hemorrhoids can be removed by tying them off with rubber bands at a cost of \$175 instead of by conventional surgery at the typical cost of \$1400.

According to Drs. John Bartizal and P.A. Slosberg of Loyola University, Chicago, the cost is less, the hospital stay is less, and the acute post-operative pain is virtually eliminated.

The two physicians point out that ligating hemorrhoids with rubber bands cuts off the blood supply, and the hemorrhoidal tissue sloughs off in a few days.

The Chicago doctors base their report on a review of 670 patients who underwent 3208 rubber-band ligations for internal hemorrhoids. The bands were applied in the doctor's office, and 98% of the patients got rid of their hemorrhoids with no complications.

"Rubber-band ligation of hemorrhoids," Drs. Bartizal and Slosberg say, "meets all the requirements of an acceptable alternative to hemorrhoidectomy."

If you're interested, consult the April 1977 issue of Archives of Surgery, a publication of the American Medical Association.

## NO. 1 CHAMPAGNE BUYER

Italy may be hard-up economically but it ranks as the No. 1 importer of French champagne.

The Champagne Producers Organization reports that Italians drank more than 6 million bottles of the bubbly last year. Only the French drank more, an astronomical 69 million bottles last year.

Great Britain used to be the leading buyer of French champagne, but no more. Last year it could afford to buy only 5 million bottles. The U.S. ranked as France's fourth largest champagne customer last year with 4 million bottles. West Germany ranked fifth with 3 million bottles.



QUEEN ELIZABETH, NEW TV SERIES HOSTESS

## ANOTHER BBC SERIES

Now that the popular "Upstairs, Downstairs" television series has ended, the British Broadcasting Company is preparing another production that promises to be a worldwide success.

The nine-part series on the "Royal Heritage" begins with Queen Elizabeth II discussing the crown jewels. She explains the origin of some of the huge gems in the Imperial State Crown--pearls from the time of Elizabeth I, a sapphire almost 1000 years old, and an apple-sized diamond from South Africa. She tells how the Dutch jeweler who was preparing the diamond early in this century lost his senses--presumably because of the rock's enormous value.

The Queen's discussion, both humorous and reverent, includes background information on St. Edward's Crown, which was worn at her coronation.

The series is the BBC's contribution to the celebration of the Queen's 25 years on the British throne. The series cost an even million dollars.

## GROMYKO, THE OLD RELIABLE

Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev is scheduled to visit France this month.

When he arrives in Paris, will Brezhnev be accompanied by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko?

If Gromyko can possibly make it--if he doesn't suffer cardiac trouble, which reportedly has hospitalized him in the past--he will be there.

Gromyko, 67, marked his 20th year as foreign minister on Feb. 15. No other major foreign minister has been around so long, and he's been taken for granted.

Just glance at the list of American secretaries of state since Gromyko was appointed: John Foster Dulles, Christian Herter, Dean Rusk, William Rogers, Henry Kissinger and now Cyrus Vance.

Gromyko, who served under Stalin as ambassador to both the U.S. and Great Britain, is regarded in the Politburo as an expert on American and British affairs. He reads, writes and speaks English well enough to quote Shakespeare and Robert Frost.

It was the volatile Khrushchev who appointed Gromyko Soviet foreign minister. Khrushchev liked his background. Gromyko was born into a peasant family in Byelorussia, was graduated from the Minsk Institute of Agriculture, taught economics before he entered the Foreign Office in 1939.

A year later he was shipped off to Washington and in 1943 was promoted by Stalin to ambassador. He was only 34.

He attended Yalta, the postwar conferences, helped write the United Nations Charter, became the first Soviet ambassador to the U.N.

Reporters who have dealt with Gromyko generally refer to him as "Stone-face." He is uncommunicative with the press, but in negotiations with diplomats he can be suave, charming and, of course, tough. Without that toughness he surely would not have survived in the Soviet Union.



PARIS IS REMOVING ITS DOUBLE-DECKERS BECAUSE PARISIANS WON'T RIDE ON TOP

## OUT OF SERVICE

Double-decker buses will never make it in Paris -- not for Parisians anyway. Apparently they are too lazy to climb to the upper level.

A spokesman for the Paris Traffic Department announced recently that the buses are being withdrawn from service after nine years of trial.

Unlike the British, who originated the double-deckers and like them,

French passengers would remain on the double-decker's lower level even when that level was jammed full. "There is no way," explains a French spokesman, "that you can get our people to climb those nine stairs to the top."

The 25 buses will be sold if possible, transformed into mobile blood-transfusion stations or, if all else fails, consigned to museums.



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# The Name Is Number 1

## Franklin Goes to Town

by Herbert Kupferberg

**A**re Americans in a rut when it comes to naming their towns and cities? That's the possibility raised by an unusual new book called *Simons' List Book*. The author, Howard Simons, managing editor of The Washington Post, says the book is the result of a seven-week family auto trip across the United States. To help pass the time, he, his wife, and three daughters (16, 14 and 9) compiled lists of almost everything they saw—from species of trees and birds to names of racetracks and brands of beer. Later augmenting the lists with titles of movies, names of state and national parks, historical sites, landmarks and the like, they produced what their publisher, Simon & Schuster, describes as a "love poem to America."

### In a rut

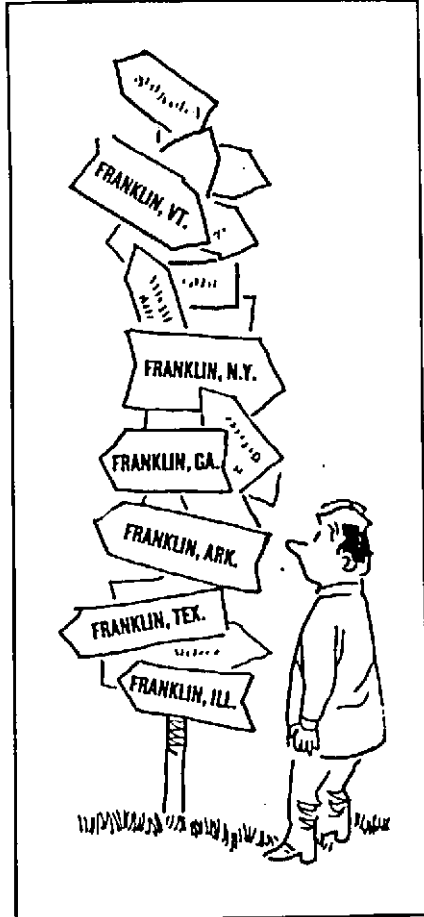
One of the discoveries made by the Simons family is that numerous town names are repeated in state after state. They decided to make a list of these names, but to keep it manageable had to confine it to names that are represented in at least eight different states. Even so, they came up with no fewer than 515 such names, ranging alphabetically from Aberdeen (Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Washington) to York (Alabama, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina).

What's the most popular town name in America? It's Franklin, which is a place you can find in 28 states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

### Triple tie

In second place is Madison with 27; then Washington with 26, counting the Washington in the District of Columbia. Three town names are tied at 25—Chester, Clinton and Greenville. After that they begin to thin out a bit.

Among towns named for Presidents, Lincoln does quite well with 22; but Roosevelt, with two Chief Executives to provide



inspiration, winds up with only the minimum of eight needed for inclusion on the list.

Not all the towns commemorate famous people. They're also named for animals, flowers, girls, battles, other cities and countries, geographical features, and even goals and ideals. Thus there are 8 Alamos, 11 Brooklyns, 17 Buffalos, 9 Climaxes, 10 Deltas, 13 Edens, 10 Elizabeths, 12 Eureka's, 13 Magnolias, 14 Midways, 10 Moscows, 14 Parises, 8 Perus, 20 Unions, 8 Union Cities, 9 Uniontowns and 11 Unionvilles. It's just down the road—you can't miss it.

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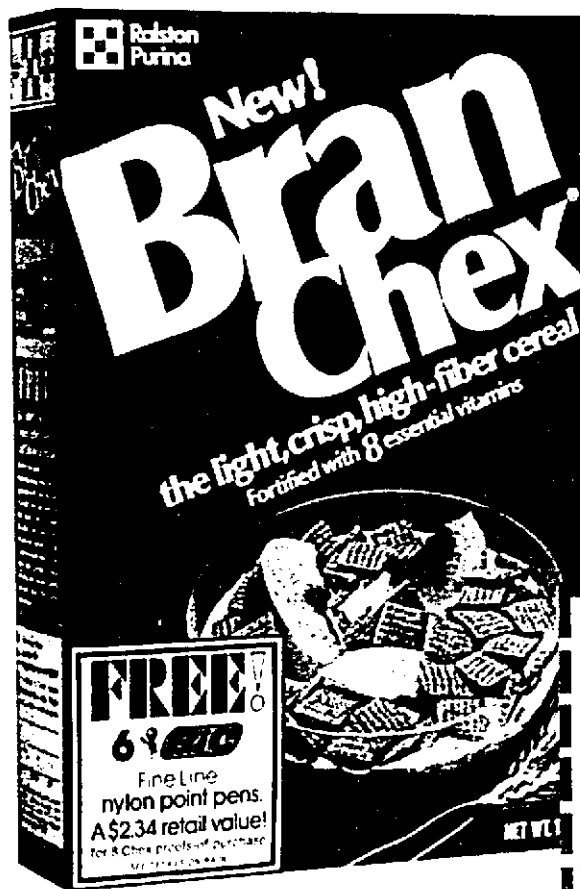
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**10¢**

**10¢**

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Words to Ponder

"In the next few years, I suspect that some of you will experience unemployment. It is a terrible ex-

perience and it is one which many never forget. While I can't protect you from the consequences of a depressed economy, I can give you a little practical advice in how

to deal with it.

"The important thing to remember is not to lose confidence in yourself and your potential. These will be easy words to forget as you

go from office to office in quest of a job. There will be times when receptionists will seem like the cruelest people in the world. There will be times when you may wonder why you struggled and strained to get through four years of college.

"All I can say to you is remember that you are not alone. Remember that most of the people who will be interviewing you went through the same experience. Unemployment is not something to be ashamed of. Many successful people, both black and white, had to endure long periods of hunting for the right job. Don't lose hope. Even in the worst of economies there are some jobs. It just takes a tremendous amount of determination and self-confidence to find them and to land them."

—Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall in a graduation address at Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Tex., May 8, 1977.

## The Steroid Generation

As athletic competition grows keener, a growing number of high school and college athletes are taking anabolic steroids to improve their performances.

According to the "Medical Letter," a nonprofit publication on drugs and therapeutics widely subscribed to by physicians, steroids can have an adverse effect on sex organs.

They can also cause acne, retention of salt and water, testicular atrophy and prostatic enlargement. Women on steroids can suffer from deepening of the voice, hirsuteness or baldness, and other side effects.

Use of anabolic steroids, a derivative of the male hormone testosterone, is encouraged by some coaches who believe they increase strength and stamina.

Parents whose children participate in varsity athletics should question their children to determine if they are being treated with steroids at the suggestion of their coaches or trainers.

## Student Cheaters

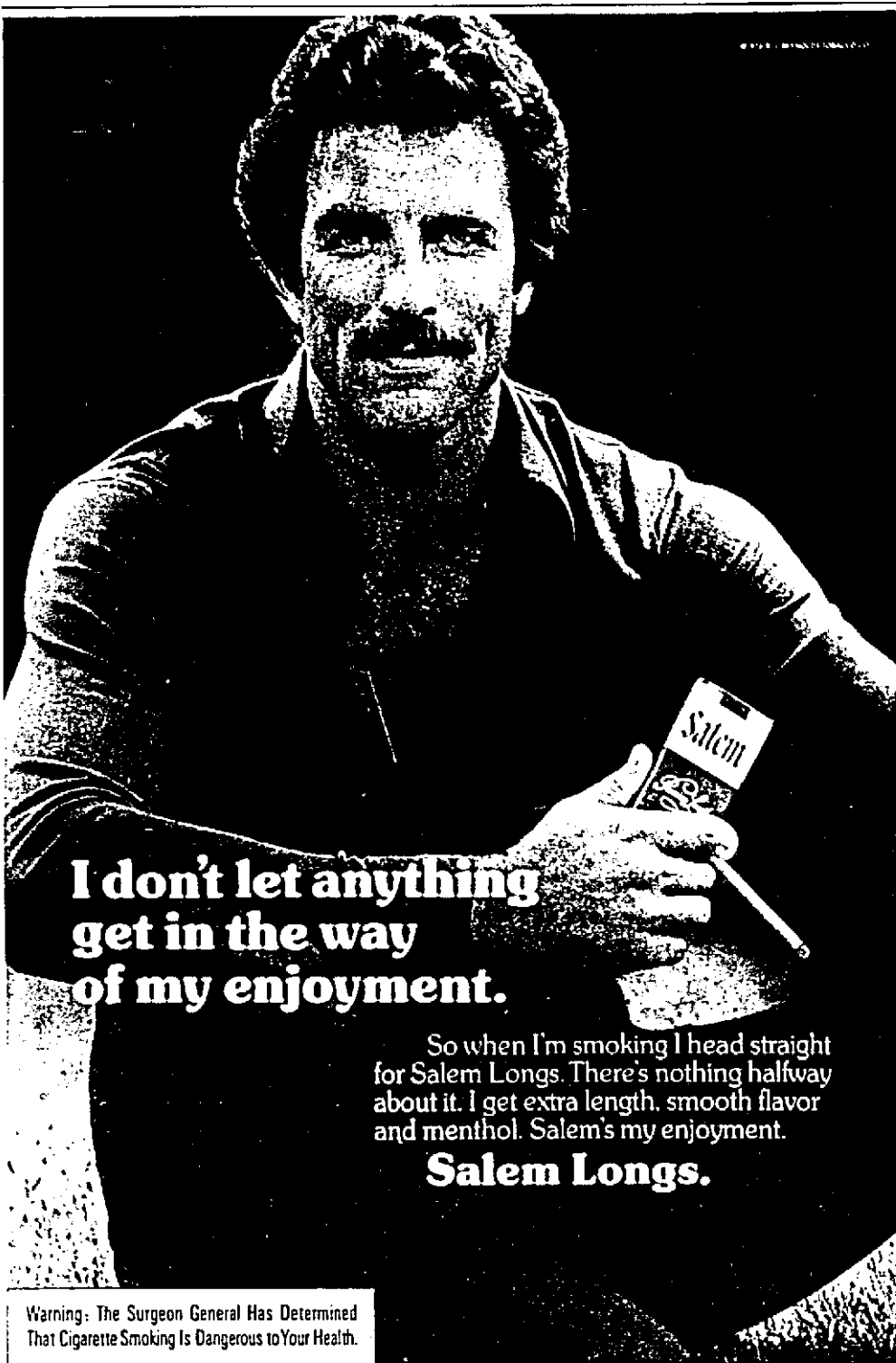
A random survey of 240 University of Pennsylvania students conducted by the Daily Pennsylvanian finds that one-third of the students polled admit to cheating on an infrequent basis.

More than 80 percent of those who admitted cheating cited academic pressure as the reason.

Copying was found to be the most popular form of cheating on an exam.

Almost 90 percent of the students polled said they would ignore a fellow student they saw cheating.

As regards term papers, about 18 percent of the students polled said they had used the same paper for more than one course, and 15 percent admitted to plagiarism.



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get in the way  
of my enjoyment.**

So when I'm smoking I head straight  
for Salem Longs. There's nothing halfway  
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and menthol. Salem's my enjoyment.

**Salem Longs.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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JEFF CARTER (L) IS INTERVIEWED BY FELLOW STUDENT JOHN SALER AT GEORGE WASHINGTON U RADIO STATION

### Presidents' Children

If your father is President of the United States, are you sure of a job?

Take the children of former President Gerald Ford. Steve has signed to appear on a rodeo cowboy TV series. Jack is working as a consultant to Outside, a new publication financed by Rolling Stone magazine. Susan has worked as a photographer in Kansas. And Mike hasn't accepted any position as yet—he's a theology student—but his two brothers kid him about a potential TV show called the "Mike Ford Gospel Hour."

Several weeks ago, Jeff Carter, 24, the youngest of President Carter's three sons, was interviewed over radio station WRGW at George Washington University, where he majors in geography. He was asked about his employment possibilities.

"Geography," young Carter replied, "is kind of a strange curriculum to have because there are not a lot of jobs in the field. Being realistic about it, I'm sure that being the President's son I can get a job doing just about anything I want."

Getting a job is one thing—holding it is another. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons Jimmy and Elliott can tell young Jeff Carter a thing or two.



STEVE FORD



SUSAN FORD

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154/154

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STONE COUPON

# An Easier, Quicker Way To Straighten Teeth

by Lawrence Galton

IOWA CITY, IOWA.

**A** welcome development for millions of youngsters now or soon to be wearing orthodontic appliances—and for 400,000 adults currently wearing them—is a revolutionary new kind of brace or arch wire with a built-in memory.

Called Nitinol and becoming available for use by dentists, it promises to greatly simplify and ease the long-drawn-out process of straightening protruding, drifting or otherwise unesthetic teeth and correcting problems that may lead to gum disease and loss of teeth.

Nitinol can cut overall treatment time by 50 percent. It also markedly shortens those monthly sessions in the orthodontist's chair. As one teenager remarked, referring to the monthly changes of arch wires: "It's like urban renewal. They tear all the steel out, then come in with more steel." Once in, Nitinol usually stays in throughout treatment, with no change or at most one change. It also appears to be more comfortable while in. And it makes easier movements of teeth long considered extremely difficult or impossible.

Nitinol's beginnings could hardly have been further removed from orthodontics.

In 1968, Dr. George F. Andreasen, professor and chairman of the Department of Orthodontics at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, read an account of a strange alloy discovered by William Buehler and associates at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory (now the Naval Surface Weapons Center) at White Oak, Md., during a search for heat-shielding materials for missiles.

## It remembers

The alloy could be bent and shaped just like other metals. But, at a certain temperature, it remembered its original form and immediately returned to it. It could be used, for example, to make a self-erectable antenna for spacecraft. The antenna could be produced as usual and then collapsed, squashed down like baling wire, so it wouldn't be damaged during high-velocity launchings. Once the spacecraft got above the earth's atmosphere into the vacuum of space, the heat of the sun's rays could make the antenna spring open, returning to desired shape.

"It just hit me like a bomb," Dr. Andreasen recalls. "If we had a wire for orthodontic use that could return to its original set shape, we'd have the best of everything."

The principle behind orthodontics is simple. When force is properly applied to a tooth over a period of time, it creates changes around the root that cause bone to be dissolved ahead of the tooth. There is no change in total



Dr. George F. Andreasen displays wire he adapted from missile technology for orthodontic use. Wire exerts steady force on teeth and cuts time for braces.

bone, only in where the bone is; but that allows moving the teeth in a desired direction.

But applying the force so it is continuous and of the right amount has presented problems.

Orthodontists affix brackets to the teeth either directly by gluing or on bands that encircle the teeth. Stainless steel arch wire is then run through and secured in the bracket slots to exert force. But this wire can't take extreme bending without becoming permanently deformed and unable to produce adequate force.

## Birth of an idea

Might it be possible, Andreasen wondered, to develop out of the new alloy arch wires that could be superior?

Andreasen got in touch with Buehler, who supplied technical details about the alloy. But it took a year before the

Naval Ordnance Laboratory could release a small quantity of the wire.

Andreasen was particularly well-equipped to do what he had to do in the next seven years before Nitinol became a reality. Now 43, he has engineering as well as dental training. He spends one-third of his time teaching at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry, another third in research, and the final third in the practice of orthodontics.

In his basement at home, Andreasen even has a fully equipped metalworking shop where he makes jewelry as a hobby. And it was in the shop that he experimented with the new wire for the first two years.

Its characteristics amazed him as he tested it on models of poorly aligned teeth. Where a single use of stainless steel wire on the models left it bent out of shape, the Nitinol retained nearly its original shape after 100 uses.

After repeated convincing experiments, Andreasen got help from graduate students, the Ames (Iowa) Laboratory of the Energy Research and Development Administration, H. William Trease of the Iowa University Foundation, and from Ray Morrow and engineering scientists at the Unitek Corp., a Monrovia, Cal., dental manufacturing and supply company.

## Hot and cold

Out of the work was to come a fine wire, 19/1000ths of an inch in diameter, made of nickel and titanium.

When Nitinol is drawn from an ingot, it comes out straight. It can then be formed with pliers into a desired curve, heated briefly to about 800 degrees Centigrade and quenched in cold water to return it to room temperature.

After that, it can be straightened and readily placed in the mouth; it is flexible and easy to work with. Then, as body heat surrounds the wire, it attempts to return to the shape built into its memory and, in so doing, exerts desired force. Another method uses a pre-formed, curved wire with memory already set which, once in the mouth, exerts the same desired force.

Two years ago, Dr. Andreasen could begin to use Nitinol arch wire in treating patients. One of the first was a woman with teeth so crowded and rotated, and malocclusion or improper bite so severe, that she needed correction to avoid almost certain gum disorders as well as for esthetic reasons. Ordinarily, treatment would have required a minimum of two years. With Nitinol, it took 12½ months.

## Works as expected

Another patient, a teenage girl with less severe problems, was finished in nine months, half the usual time.

Just as Andreasen had expected, in practice the new wire exerted continuous, steady, gentle force over an extended period. It wasn't necessary to rip it out and replace it monthly or to tighten it so much at the beginning to compensate for future force loss. Thus it was more comfortable, and the continuity of effective force shortened treatment time.

Field trials indicate that any orthodontist using Nitinol can expect to save two to three hours of chair time daily, with patients needing only checkups and no arch wire changes in their monthly visits. And such difficult movements as bringing a tooth out from behind another tooth now can be achieved much more readily.

Today, Nitinol is being produced by the Unitek Corp. under an agreement with the University of Iowa Research Foundation, which has been granted a use patent for its application in orthodontics and receives royalty income.

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

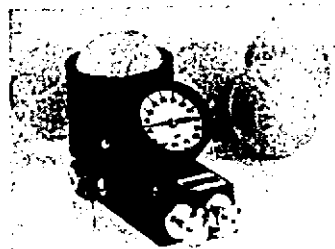
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE  
NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR  
HOME AND FAMILY ■  
BY PETER DRYDEN

**HANGING ORGANIZER:** With its two rows of soft natural bristles, this device can grip almost anything hangable (claims the maker). You can use it for jewelry, belts, scarves, rings, trousers, ties, gloves or towels. It's made of anodized aluminum with silver finish, 14" long, and mounts with two screws or self-adhesive pads on wall or door. \$5.95. Also available: a double unit, hinged at the right side, which swings away from wall or door. \$13.95. IMEX Co., Dept. PP, 2617 K St., Sacramento, Cal. 95816. (right)

**PORTABLE SHADE:** Keep cool outdoors on hot days with a new portable canopy of reinforced polyethylene material. It has a white top to reflect sunlight, a blue bottom to help prevent sun ray penetration; it leans into the sun to make long shadows, especially after 3 p.m. The angled flat top allows heat to escape instead of being trapped (claims the maker). 6' x 10' with pre-tied guy ropes and four 7" aluminum poles. Suggested retail price: \$29.85. Cunningham & Co., Dept. PP, 1316 N. Mill St., Box 552, Bowie, Tex. 76230.



**TENNIS PUMP:** Tennis balls bounce because they have 12-15 pounds per square inch of internal pressure when fresh. But with play and storage, they lose both pressure and bounce. You can pump a dead ball back to manufacturer's standards in about 30 seconds with a device that uses a puncture injection and sealant method. Repeat the process as needed. \$39.95 ppd. Extra sealant \$4.95 (600-ball supply). Ryan, Dept. PP, Box 643, West Paterson, N.J. 07424. (right)



**ADJUSTABLE HOOK AND EYE CLOSURE:** A comfortable solution to the problem of waistline ups and downs is this new waistband closure for slacks, Levi's, skirts, maternity clothes, children's wear and shorts. You can adjust it to three positions, hooking into whatever slot provides most comfort. Easy to sew on, rustproof, dry cleanable. Eight for \$1 ppd. Newark Dressmaker Supply Co., Dept. PP, 140 Halsey St., Newark, N.J. 07102. (right)



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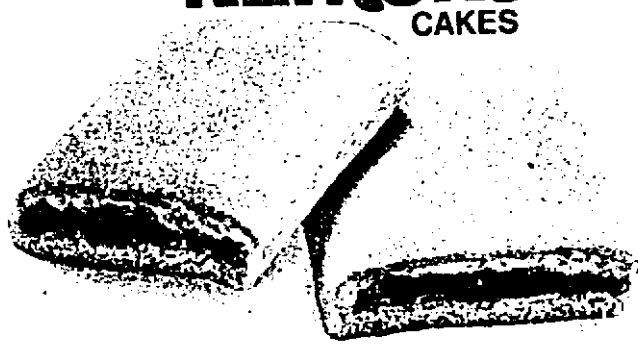


creamy peanut butter inside

10¢  
OFF



### FIG NEWTONS® CAKES



full of rich and chewy fruit

FIG NEWTONS



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NB/SS/677 WC

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\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Clippie Model 307.



## FOR A PARTY in JUNE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

June is the month of strawberries and roses—strawberries to feast on, roses to fill the air with perfume and delight the eye. Together they spell "party," and with our elegant Strawberry Cream Pie it will be an occasion to remember.

If it is to be a dinner party, adorn your table with a centerpiece of roses. Begin with chilled consommé madrilène. For the main course serve roast rack of lamb with rissole potatoes, tiny peas with fresh mint leaves and a salad of artichoke hearts. Strawberry Cream Pie and a beverage of your choice make a truly grand finale.

### STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

2 1/3 cups fresh strawberries, sliced	2 cups whipping cream
Sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin	1 9-inch baked pie shell
1/4 cup cold water	

Sweeten sliced strawberries to taste; set aside. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Whip cream until foamy; add dissolved gelatin slowly, continuing to whip. Add vanilla; whip until stiff.

Drain juice from strawberries; fold berries into whipped cream. Spoon into pie shell. Chill. Garnish with whole strawberries if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# WILD GIFTS FOR DAD

Give him the Big One on his Big Day: the great Wild Turkey in the new sculptured Half Gallon.\*  
Whether you choose 101-proof Wild Turkey or 86.8-proof, you're giving him the gift that'll make his Big Day even bigger.

\*Available where legal

# TASTE THE GOOD TIMES. RALEIGH

## NEW DOUBLE COUPONS ARE HERE!



Good news! Raleigh now packs twice the coupons—2 on every pack, 8 extra in every carton. So, you get any of more than 1,000 Raleigh gifts twice as fast. Genuine tobacco flavor plus Double Gift Coupons. That's Raleigh. For free gift catalog, call now, toll free: (1-800) 626-5510. (Ky. residents call collect: (502) 774-7563.)



## Now get gifts twice as fast!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76





In full regalia, the Human Fly arrives . . .

# Jet Age Barnstormer

MOJAVE DESERT, CAL.

**A**erial barnstorming and stunt-flying, which was a big thing back in the 1920's when aviation was just getting off the ground, apparently is undergoing a revival in the Jet Age.

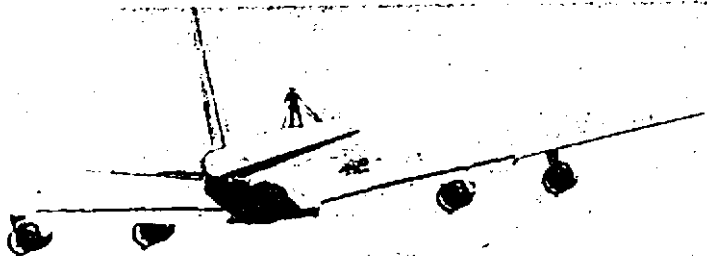
That, at least, is the impression given by a 29-year-old daredevil who calls himself the "Human Fly" and makes his living riding at 300 mph perched atop the fuselage of a four-engine jetliner.

His real name is Rick Rojatt, and he's a 6-foot-4 Canadian who lives in Quebec. Rojatt says he was paralyzed in a traffic accident seven years ago and underwent 38 operations in four years, coming out with steel plating in his skull and other parts of his body. He wants to prove, he says, that a serious injury is no bar to an active career.

## Over the desert

To help his act along, the Fly wears a flashy red-and-white leather jump suit with a long white cape, red platform shoes, jewel-studded walking stick and a fancy belt with his name emblazoned on it. If that makes him look like Superman, that's all right with him—and he doesn't have to go into a phone booth to change.

These pictures were taken in California's Mojave Desert, where the Fly hit his 300 mph speed during a recent 15-minute flight. Actually, he stands atop the plane strapped to a steel brace that is itself secured by cables to the jetliner. At that, it may be more comfortable than squeezing into a middle seat inside the cabin.



... Zap! He's off, riding on top of a four-engine jet at 300 mph. It beats paying the air fare.

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- New heartier beef taste in our Beef Flavor Dinners. We've added more of our exclusive beef flavor concentrate, so your dog will like it better than ever.
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- A great new combination. It's Chicken & Liver Flavor, the newest Friskies Dry Dinners, with built-in variety. It's sure to be a favorite with your dog.



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25¢

Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires July 31, 1978.

STORE COUPON

25¢



Tenth Grader Susan Lindstrom takes Denver high school proficiency test. Students must pass all four sections before they can graduate with a diploma.

# A High School Diploma That Means Something Extra

by Sid Ross

DENVER, COL.

**H**as the high school diploma—once regarded as a hallmark of basic proficiency in such skills as ability to read, write and add—fallen into disrepute?

If you're one of the millions of Americans who think so, the Denver public schools have news for you: it needn't be that way. Denver is the one school system in the United States which currently operates a testing program designed to assure that every high school graduate possesses minimum competency in four basic areas—arithmetic, spelling, grammar and reading comprehension. If a senior doesn't pass all four tests, no diploma. He walks away, instead, with a certificate of attendance.

So pleased are the Denver schools with the results that they're looking into the possibility of testing children as early as the end of the 3rd and 4th Grades, the idea being to pick up weaknesses as soon as possible.

Furthermore, the tests are being considered elsewhere. The Denver school system has been swamped with inquir-

ies and visits from representatives of other school systems, legislators and the armed forces. A survey by the non-profit Education Commission of the States shows that seven states have passed legislation—and another nine have taken action—to mandate one form or another of minimum competency requirements either for graduation or promotion. New York State's Board of Regents, for instance, has mandated reading and math proficiency tests for high school graduates beginning in 1980.

## Earning respect

"What we're trying to do," explains Gerald P. Cavanaugh, supervisor of testing and evaluation in Denver's schools, "is to make sure that we're not turning kids loose from high school who aren't functionally literate at least on a 7th- or 8th-Grade proficiency level. We feel strongly that our program lends considerable respect and dignity to a Denver high school diploma."

Denver calls its system PAR—Proficiency and Review—and has been operating it since 1960, although passing the tests didn't become a graduation requirement until two years later. Students are permitted to take the tests from the 9th Grade on (they're given in October and April) and can keep on repeating them. They can even take them after leaving school. Once they pass any one of the four sections, it need not be taken again, but a passing grade (32 correct out of 50) on each section is necessary for graduation.

## Effect on jobs

The tests—samples of which are reproduced here—are designed to show whether students have mastered skills that will enable them to function on higher levels of education or hold down jobs after graduation.

Cavanaugh says the program provides extra motivation for both teachers and students. Rather than stigmatizing a "low achiever," the tests help him to discover his weaknesses and correct them. The schools emphasize remedial studies, tutoring, counseling and involvement of parents in a combined program to sharpen the students' proficiency. "The fact that we give a student not only a second chance, but a third, fourth, fifth and even more to pass from the time he's a 9th Grader makes the hurdles easier to overcome," says Cavanaugh. "We've tested about 60,000 seniors since 1962. The failure rate has gradually gone down. A year ago only 3 or 4 percent failed to get high school diplomas because of the PAR requirements. This year we think it'll drop to 1 1/2 or 2 percent."

Cavanaugh also points out that a state law passed in 1965 has helped by stipulating that any special proficiency tests for high school graduation must be accompanied by regular or special courses and remedial or tutorial services. Parents of those who fail are to receive test results once a year.

## 'Involve everybody'

Mrs. LaRue Belcher, principal of Denver's Thomas Jefferson High School, says, "We never let weakness just lie there. We have special programs in all four areas. We work on and with individual kids. We don't care too much about how many flunk in the 9th Grade; we're concerned that they pass by the 12th. We involve everybody. We have not only teachers and counselors and aides present during the tests, but also parents. Sure, there are some kids who don't like taking the tests. But they don't fight it—not if they want the diploma."

Students interviewed by PARADE expressed similar sentiments, though their enthusiasm was a bit more restrained.

The Denver school system regards the PAR tests as only one aspect of its education program and continues to stress general academic excellence as well. It regards PAR solely as a definition of minimal quality for high school graduation. As such, it is doing its job well.

## TEST YOURSELF

Could you pass the Proficiency and Review tests required of Denver high school students to receive a diploma? To test your knowledge, we present nine sample multiple-choice questions. If you can answer at least two in each section, you'll pass. Circle the letter followed by the answer you choose, then check your results against the correct answers below.

### NUMERICAL PROFICIENCY

Add the following sets of numbers:

1. 

978	A	2568
669	B	2569
435	C	2659
+ 587	D	2669
	E	NONE
2. 

8-1/5	F	19-5/17
4-3/10	G	19-1/2
+ 7-1/2	H	19-9/10
	I	20
	J	NONE
3.  $32.68 + 0.103 =$ 

K	.03371
L	3.371
M	32.783
N	33.71
O	NONE

### SPELLING PROFICIENCY

If you think a word is misspelled, circle the letter before it. If you think all the words are spelled correctly, circle the letter before NONE.

4. 

A	touch
B	message
C	chocolate
D	yourself
E	NONE
5. 

F	unknown
G	blizzard
H	excited
I	agriculture
J	NONE
6. 

K	button
L	promises
M	loss
N	ignorant
O	NONE

### LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY

This test measures ability to recognize correct English. There are three types of errors: punctuation, capitalization and grammar. Each line in the following passage is numbered and represents one test question. Mark each line according to the following key: P for an error in punctuation, C for an error in capitalization, G for an error in grammar and N for no error.

7. Have you ever went to a flea
8. market. Sandmore High School will have the
9. second International Flea Market on saturday.

### CORRECT ANSWERS

1-D 2-G 3-N 4-C 5-I 6-N 7-N 8-N 9-N

# WHAT ELSE is cooking

## BARBECUE HINTS

If you have an electric hair dryer, you'll find it useful in starting a charcoal fire! Turn the fan on and the heat setting off and hold 2 to 3 feet away from the lighted coals for a few seconds, fanning lightly back and forth. Repeat if necessary.

Doubled heavy duty aluminum foil lining the fire bowl of a barbecue grill reflects heat back to the food and thus shortens cooking time. The foil also helps to keep equipment clean.

Grease the grid lightly before using—it will make cleaning easier. Scour only if you must. Before you put the unit away give the grid a light veil of oil.

## did you know?

Herbs are leaves or sometimes flowers of aromatic plants grown in the temperate zone. Spices come from aromatic plants grown in the tropics.

## ARE YOU AN OVEN-PEEKER?

If you are, you may be raising your fuel bills, because the oven temperature drops 25 to 75 degrees with each peek. The oven must then use more fuel to bring the temperature back to where it was. Use a timer instead of peeking.

## lunch box safety

Pack frozen sandwiches in the lunch box. Harmful bacteria grow easily in sandwich fillings made with protein foods, especially when the sandwich remains in a warm room for several hours before it is eaten. A frozen sandwich will remain cold through most of the holding period and bacteria will have little chance to grow.

## keep a supply on hand

A selection of sandwiches in your freezer makes it easier to pack a lunch box. For fillings, use meat, poultry, cheese spreads, egg yolk mixtures and nut pastes. Do not use raw vegetables, hard-cooked egg whites or jellies. Wrap and seal sandwiches individually. Label and date. Frozen sandwiches keep well for one to two months at zero degrees or lower.

## RICE IN THE U.S.A.

Fifteen years ago rice consumption in the United States averaged five pounds per person annually. Today the figure is eight pounds. This increase is due partly to the development of precooked or quick-cooking rice.

## SOMETHING NEW IN HOT DOGS

New, all-veal hot dogs with lower fat and calorie content are on the market. They contain 66 percent less fat than USDA standards for hot dogs. They are available in three sizes—franks, knockwurst and dinner-size franks.

## TOMATO tidbits

No such thing as low-acid tomatoes, according to studies conducted by the University of Minnesota on 109 varieties.

The use of tomatoes which are firm-ripe will assure canning safety and a better canned product. Avoid tomatoes that are soft, mushy and overripe.

Pressure canning is unnecessary if proper water boiling procedures are used. Forty to

50 minutes for raw-packed pints and quarts, respectively; 35 and 45 minutes for whole, hot-packed pints and quarts, respectively. Follow directions given by the manufacturer of the jars you use.

## MINT IS A NATURAL

Use mint with lamb dishes such as stew, in a marinade for lamb kabobs, or for basting a lamb roast when added to orange juice.

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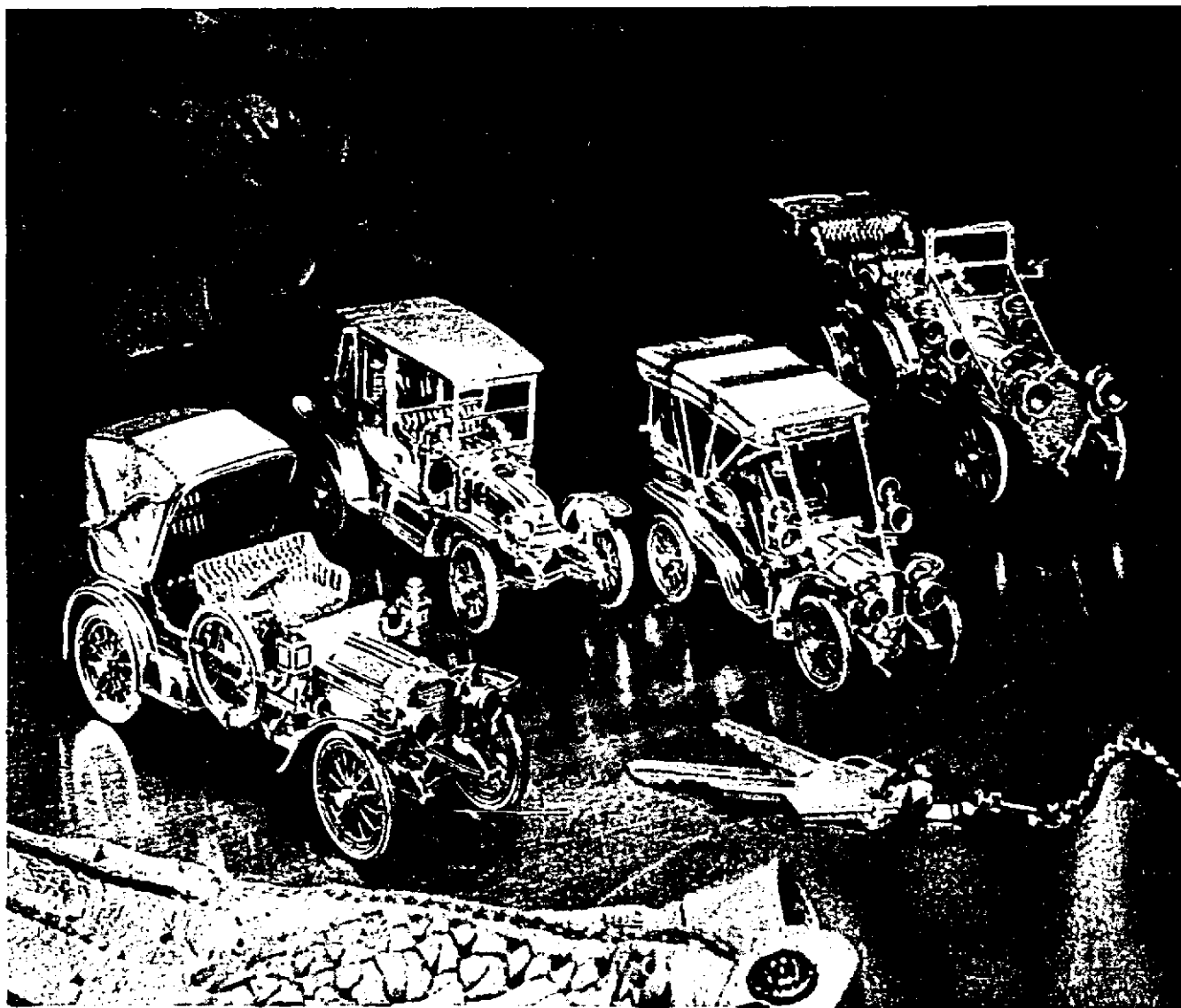
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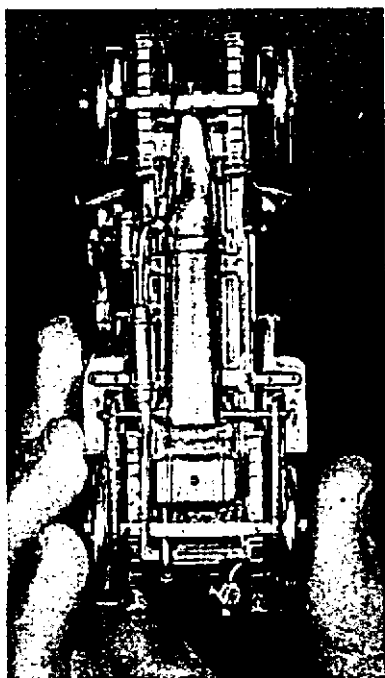
Each Silver Car Miniature has been designed by a noted specialist in the art of miniaturization—a master designer who used the full-sized car itself in creating his design. Moreover, each miniature has been designed to a scale of 1 to 43, the scale traditionally preferred by miniature car collectors.

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You'll be able to see the individual links in the chain-drive of Italy's 1903 Fiat. Read the Rolls-Royce symbol on the hood of the 'Silver

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The twelve Silver Car Miniatures will be issued as a series, at the rate of approximately one every three months. The guaranteed issue price for each sterling silver car miniature is \$180, payable in three monthly installments.

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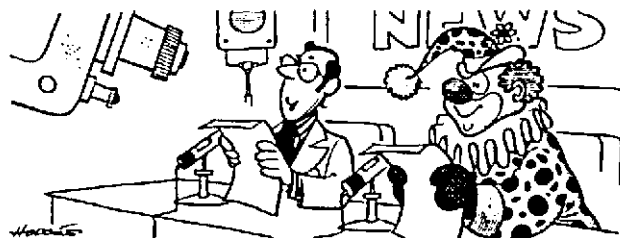
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ALL APPLICATIONS SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

**Bright idea.** Light bulbs that use only a third of the power regular incandescent bulbs consume? And last 10 years to boot? That's what a California inventor says he has perfected. His bulbs are being evaluated under a government contract from the Energy Research and Development Administration. They're supposed to produce as much light as an ordinary 100-watt bulb, while using only 25 to 30 watts of electricity. The big hitch: The bulbs likely will cost between \$7 and \$10 each. Backers claim the bulbs will pay for themselves in a year. But, as is true in the case of so many energy-saving devices, the initial cost is what's tough for the public to pay.

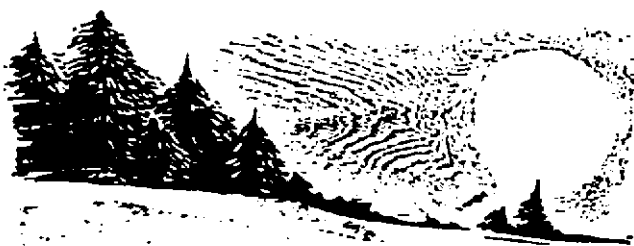


**Good news is no news.** Social philosopher Jacques Ellul says news, by its nature, must concentrate on "the unusual"—which often means the negative. "To the average man who tries to keep informed," Ellul adds, "a world emerges that is astonishingly incoherent." What happens? "Man cannot stand to live in an incoherent world," and hence seeks quick and easy solutions to complex problems. "And the more complicated the problems are, the more simple the explanations must be...." He becomes easy prey for demagogues. Thus, the warning: beware of quick solutions to difficult problems. And beware of made-to-order villains and scapegoats—in energy problems, for instance.



"—and now for a look at the lighter side of the news...."

**Bottom of the barrel.** Some scientists claim that the terpene hydrocarbons emitted in pine-forested areas cause the air to be in violation of the Environmental Protection Agency's air-quality standard for oxidants. No one seriously suggests felling pine trees—but it certainly gives some federal regulations the needle.



**A quote we like.** "The general rule is that a democratic politician had better not be right too soon. Very often the penalty is political death. It is much safer to keep in step with the parade of opinion than to try to keep up with the swifter movement of events." Walter Lippmann, *The Public Philosophy* (Atlantic-Little Brown).

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Capsules with draft lottery numbers ruled the fate of young men just a few years ago. Draft ended in 1972, but some politicians want to see it revived.

## Must We Revive The Draft?

by Peter J. Ognibene

WASHINGTON, D.C. It used to be an American ritual. A few days after a young man turned 18, he went to his local Selective Service board to register for the draft.

That practice now seems an ancient memory. No one has been drafted into the armed forces since December 1972. The local boards that once exercised so much power over the lives of America's young men have been abolished.

All that remains of the Selective Service System is an office in Washington with 100 paid employees. Their purpose, according to Emanuel M. Kline, the assistant to the Selective Service di-

rector, is "to develop and maintain plans for the reconstitution of the system if and when called upon to do so."

Reviving Selective Service would require two rather large steps and probably set off a national debate. The President would first have to establish new procedures for registering 18-year-olds; he could do that by executive order. But before anyone could be conscripted into the armed forces, Congress would have to pass a law giving the President "induction authority."

"We have no indication that either act is being contemplated," Kline told PARADE.

continued



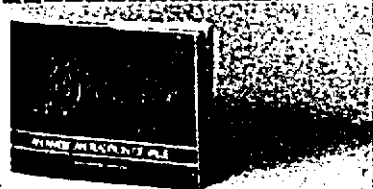
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A number of politicians, however, have been giving it serious thought and floating "trial balloons" to see if the American people would be willing to accept a new draft. One of them is Sen. Sam Nunn (D., Ga.), who heads the Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel. Any legislation to revive the draft would probably come before his panel.

Asked if he thought ending the draft was a mistake, Nunn replied: "In my opinion, the volunteer force came about not on the basis of good analysis but on the basis of a political decision that was made by the executive branch—and, I must say, endorsed by Congress—that would buy time for Vietnam, cool the campuses, take the political heat off. I think it has been a real national mistake."

## Compulsory service

What would Nunn like to see in place of the volunteer army? "We ought to examine a national-service option which would not be confined simply to the military but would encompass much more than that," he said. "It might involve environmental work, Peace Corps work, urban or rural area work—those kinds of things. Within that compulsory national service we possibly could still have a volunteer military service."

And Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says, "Like it or not, we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service System for obtaining some of our men. The quicker we realize that and get it to the people so they know it, the better."

Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) disagrees. "I think the all-volunteer army has been a success," he says. "It's true that high unemployment helps, be-

cause people who can't get jobs in the civilian sector will go into the military. But the all-volunteer-force approach has improved the quality of our military personnel significantly."

## Drugs on decline

Proxmire's opinion is shared by many of his colleagues, including Sen. John Chafee (R., R.I.), a former Secretary of the Navy. "Since the services began to convert to an all-volunteer status," Chafee contends, "they have become more efficient in their use of manpower. The combat readiness of our forces is high; jobs and skills of those who perform them are well matched, and drug problems and racial disturbances have declined."

Statistics compiled by the Department of Defense bear out Chafee. In a document prepared last December for the incoming Carter Administration, the Pentagon noted: "All Services met or exceeded their recruiting goals in FY [fiscal year] 1976. At the same time accession [i.e., new recruits] quality continues to remain high by historical standards."

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, is enthusiastic about today's volunteers. He calls them "the finest soldiers I've served with in 34 years." He is concerned, however, about the dwindling number of men signing up for the reserves. He hopes the problem can be solved by increasing financial benefits for reservists. But if that fails, he sees "no other option" but the draft.

Senator Chafee thinks there are other options. "Money to build a reserve recruiting structure is in the fiscal year 1978 budget," he says, "but realistically we should expect that it will take a couple of years to build a successful and attractive recruiting program."

The end of the postwar "baby boom" is going to create another problem for both the active and reserve forces. Over the next decade the number of



SEN. JOHN CHAFEE

Says all-volunteer force is "more efficient in use of manpower."



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE

Volunteers have "improved the quality of our military significantly."



SEN. JOHN STENNIS

Supports the draft: "Like it or not, we are going to have to go back."



SEN. SAM NUNN

He wants "compulsory national service" to replace the current system.

young men turning 18 will drop from 2.2 million a year to 1.8 million. So, the military will have to work harder to find new recruits. Yet Congress, for the past two years, has cut the military's recruiting budget.

A study by the Congressional Budget Office, however, outlined several ways the military could expand the manpower pool from which it draws recruits. First of all, it could use more womanpower.

All Army recruits, male as well as female, learn how to shoot the M-16 rifle. Except for certain tests of physical strength, such as climbing and long-distance running, women have proved equal to their male counterparts in basic training. Moreover, they are generally better educated and their drop-out rate during those first months of service is about half that of male recruits. Yet women account for only 5.7 percent of the armed forces.

## Fatter and thinner

The CBO study also found that the civilian pool of eligible recruits could be increased 5 percent simply by extending the maximum and minimum weight limits 10 percent. In addition, if the Department of Defense allowed more servicemen to re-enlist, fewer recruits would be needed and, hence, less money for training. As it is, thousands are discharged from the military every year because of the Pentagon's quotas for men serving more than four years.

"We have only limited experience with the all-volunteer force," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown. "... and so far I would judge that we have been able to meet our requirements for personnel, particularly in the active-

duty force." But, he added: "I don't think we use our personnel as efficiently as we might. I think we lose many of those during or at the end of their first term of service whom we would want to keep, and I think that we need to improve that situation."

## Significant savings?

Some critics of the all-volunteer force assert that a return to the draft would result in significant cost-cutting. Martin R. Hoffman, former Secretary of the Army, disagrees and calculates that "only \$300 million per year would be saved out of a defense budget of \$98.3 billion."

To make any real savings, Congress would have to slash the pay of new recruits to the federal minimum wage—or less.

Those recruits now receive \$374 a month—about eight times what buck privates were paid at the beginning of World War II—but they hardly live high on the hog at today's prices. "Although the pay increases of the late 1960's were large in percentage terms," says Rep. William Steiger (R., Wis.), "in real dollars they simply raised the first-term soldier from the subsistence level to the poverty level." In fact, thousands of servicemen with families to support are now receiving food stamps.

To cut pay levels back would, of course, raise profound questions. "What kind of society," asks Steiger, "compels its young people to serve in enforced poverty while the rest of society avoids the tax burden of paying soldiers a decent wage?" Before the United States could revive the peacetime draft, all of us would have to face that unpleasant question.



Army women, like one shown handling attack dog, are bright spot in volunteer force. Women recruits are better educated, have lower drop-out rate than men.

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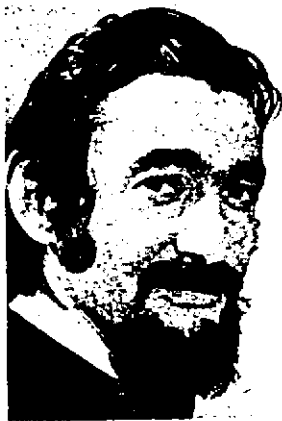
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# my FAVORITE jokes

by GEORGE SCHINDLER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Magicomedian George Schindler, always up-to-date, is currently traveling cross country and sawing people in half the new way—with a power saw. Sometimes he even zigzags them into thirds.

Most of his comedy is about magic, even when he talks about his back-

ground: "My father was also a magician who sawed ladies in half. I had a large family—a mother, brother and six half sisters."

In 1973, along with fellow magician Frank Garcia, Schindler formed the School for Magicians. He is also author of a new book, "Magic With Everyday

Objects" (Stein & Day).

Here are some of his jokes:

I know a magician who is so rich that before he saws his lady in half, he puts her in a Gucci box.

Did you read about the magic act that went out of business? The girl who used to levitate was out of a job. The poor girl had to float a loan.

I used to appear on stage in a puff of smoke. But I'm ecology-minded. Nowadays, I appear in a burst of oxygen.

One mind reader met another at a party and greeted him with, "Oh, yeah? Same to you, fellat!"

I always reassure my assistants when I saw them in half. I tell them not to worry. If anything goes wrong, I'll get them right home—in two cabs.

I know a magician who's just a ham. The other night, when a policeman shone a light into his car, he did six card tricks and took two bows.

There are magicians on Mars, you know. They don't saw ladies in half, though. Martian magicians weld ladies together.

I know one magician whose wife disappeared—along with a saxophone player.

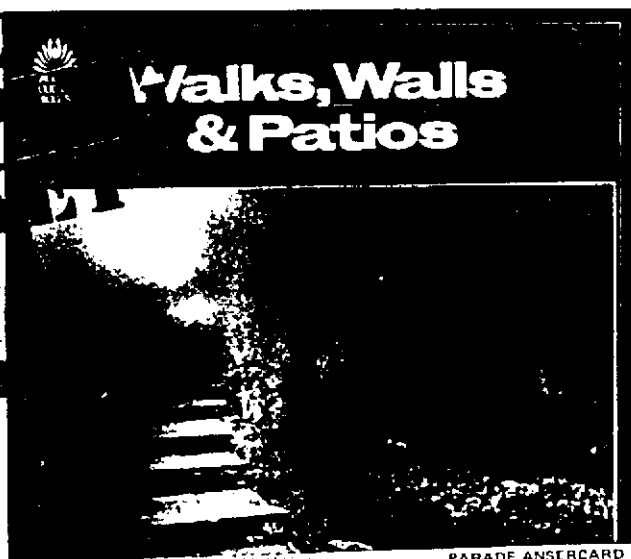
One guy I know was great with cards. He would produce candy and jewelry and goodies with them. The cards were Diners Club, American Express and Carte Blanche.

One poor magician was out of work for eight long years and used to lament, "If only I could get out of this lousy business."

I once played a theater so small I could only pull a rabbit's foot out of a hat.

Sometimes my wife serves as my assistant. She calls herself a spiritualistic singer. Every time she sings, there's a rapping on the walls.

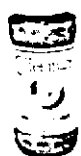
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A fiery 1 1/2 ct. Marquise-cut Gemfire. Remarkably attractive with a 1/2 ct. yellow ultra setting. 6122 Yel. Mtg. (SS) \$14.95 6123 Wh. Mtg. (SS) \$14.95

ROWENA



Wide band with brushed gold effect. 1 ct. Gemfire accentuated by 4 brilliant-cut simulated diamonds. 6112 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$9.95 6113 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$9.95

PRINCESS



Stylish Gemfire cocktail ring. 1/2 ct. round brilliant center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts. 6116 Wh. Mtg. (SS) \$14.95

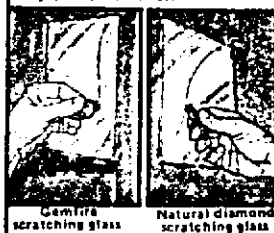
EMPEROR



A classic handsomely mounted to enhance the dramatic 3 ct. Gemfire stone. 6122 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$16.95 6123 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$16.95

## Compare Gemfire Simulations With Diamonds

Gemfires will scratch glass—just like diamonds!



	GEMFIRE	NATURAL DIAMONDS
Hardness	8.0	10.00
Facets	58	58
2-carat price	\$12.40	\$2,000 to \$4,000.00
Refractive Index (Brilliance)	1.7	2.4
Color	White (with spectral colors)	White (with spectral colors)

PRINCE



Handsome trio of 3 perfectly matched Gemfire stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts. Very impressive masculine mounting. 6117 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$14.95 6118 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$14.95

Don't let your fingers be bare just because you don't want to spend \$1,000 a carat (or more) for a diamond ring. Our Gemfires are in demand only a diamond mount, an emerald with a powerful magnifying can be really sure they aren't natural diamonds.

Gemfires are polished and precision-faceted by master diamond cutters to bring out their full fire and brilliance. They are then set by master craftsmen, by hand, in expensive-looking, open-back mountings so the base of the stone is exposed for maximum reflection of light.

You don't have to be afraid that Gemfires will be cheap-looking plastic or paste jewelry. They glow like diamonds, form deep within the earth by tremendous heat and pressure. You are free of the imperfections found in most natural diamonds. There are no cracks, no flaws, no spots of impurities to mar their sparkling beauty. We invite you to wear a Gemfire! If you, your family or your friends can tell the difference between it and a natural diamond return it to us within 30 days and we'll gladly refund your money.

You're in good company when you wear Gemfires. Today, even millionaires wear simulated diamonds and keep their precious (and hidden) away in bank vaults to protect them from being lost or stolen.

Gemfires make a lifetime gift — and the gift of a lifetime.

## How to Find Your Ring Size



1. Cut a strip of paper 1/4 inch long and 1/4 inch wide.
2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot on the strip where it meets the end.
3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



## Our "NO RISK" Guarantee

Order without risk. If not completely satisfied within 30 days, return by **MAIL** for full refund of purchase price.

## GLOSSARY OF TERMS

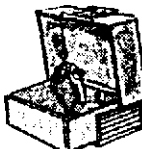
**HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)** — — This mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

**STERLING SILVER (SS)** — — the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

**CARAT (CT)** — — a measure of weight for a diamond—however, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1 carat diamond.

**GOLD FILLED (GF)** — — a lamination of base metal placed between sheets of gold.

**MOUNTING — MTG.**



**EACH RING COMES IN A LUXURIOUS JEWELERS GIFT BOX**

**CROWN GALLERIES**  
Div. of Plantron, Inc.  
Dept. 7210-111  
2207 East Oakland Avenue  
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

POSTAGE PREPAID  
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QTY.	RING SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

**JEWELRY NOT PICTURED BELOW**  
White Mounting—SS or 18Kt-W (Heavy Gold Electroplate)  
Yellow Mounting—GF or 18Kt-Y (Heavy Gold Electroplate)

6107 1 ct. Empress GF \$5.45	
6108 1 ct. Empress SS \$5.45	
6109 1 ct. Empress 18Kt-W HGE \$8.95	
6110 1 ct. Empress SS \$5.45	
6111 1 ct. Empress GF \$15.95	
6112 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6113 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6114 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6115 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6116 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6117 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6118 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6119 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6120 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6121 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6122 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6123 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6124 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	
6125 1 ct. Empress SS \$15.95	

Illinois Residents add 5% Sales Tax  
Total Amount Enclosed \$

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_